



The Daily Colonist.

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(Details on Page 3)

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Road to top of Island with Mt. Schoen in background

New Dusty Road Leads to Beauty

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoors Editor
(First of a series)

The new road to the top of the Island is dusty and the country it runs through has been scarred by logging, but it is still a ruggedly beautiful country, crisscrossed by scores of rivers and lakes and dominated by snow-capped mountains and alpine areas.

We drove all the way to the top of the Island last week-end—180 miles from Upper Campbell Lake to Port Hardy, plus numerous side roads—to explore the area and bring Colonist readers a first-hand account of the area.

This network of logging roads, built by Elk River Timber Company Limited, Tahsis

Mile-by-Mile To Top Of Island

Company Ltd., Canadian Forest Products Ltd., Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited, Rayonier Canada Ltd., MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River and the provincial highways department, opens up one half of Vancouver Island, which hitherto has been isolated in small un-connected communities.

We found the timber companies apprehensive about public use of their logging roads, but more than anxious to help make it work.

They don't know yet what to expect. They fear recreationists may be careless with fire... and they fear damage to their equipment.

HOW THEY BEHAVE

How the recreationist will be accepted to this northerly half of Vancouver Island which is entirely controlled by tree farm licence holders will depend largely upon how they behave themselves.

Some of the timber companies we talked with are prepared to build campsites and picnic grounds for recreationists. Rayonier has already dedicated and started on one public campsite and plans others. Canadian Forest Products is making plans for some in the Nimpkish Valley, at Schoen Lake and along Wom Lake.

But as of now there is little

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B.C.'S NEXT 12 YEARS TO BE EVEN GREATER

Premier Starts 'Fire of Progress'

By IAN STREET
Colonist Legislative Reporter

VANCOUVER — Premier Bennett played it safe here Saturday night by tossing 12 lit flares onto a barge piled high with \$90,000,000-worth of Toll Authority bonds, each flare representing one year in the life of the Social Credit government.

Gagliardi:

No More Tolls In B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) —Provincial Highways Minister Phil Gagliardi says never again will there be tolls on British Columbia Highways.

He made the statement Saturday night before he and Premier Bennett participated in a ceremony in which \$90,000,000 worth of paid-up provincial Toll Highway and Ferry Authority bonds were set on fire in a barge in Burrard Inlet.

FOUR FLAGS

Premier Bennett, in another pre-burning ceremony speech—the bond-burning marked the 12th anniversary of the swearing in of the Bennett government Aug. 1, 1952—said B.C. would fly four flags when a new national flag is finally decided by parliament.

UNITED CANADA

"We believe in one great united Canada, from Newfoundland to Victoria," the premier said.

As loyal Canadians "we will fly the new flag, however we will also fly the Union Jack and Red Ensign and the British Columbia flag as well."

Shots Miss All Targets

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — An estimated 4,500 shots were fired Saturday as Greek and Turkish Cypriots fought a battle east of the strategic Nicosia-Kyrenia Road but there were no casualties.

Another incident occurred west of Kyrenia when Greek Cypriots stopped a unit of Canadian Jeeps. However, they were later allowed to pass unscathed.

The premier told a crowd of 10,000 at the outdoor Kitsilano Showboat the birthday bond-burning was "another little fire of progress."

The last one, at Kelowna in 1959, required some outside RCMP assistance when the premier fired a flaming arrow but failed to set the bonds alight.

GREAT FOR B.C.

Mr. Bennett told the crowd attending the Sacred birthday celebrations the last 12 years have been great for B.C.

But he said the next 12 would be even greater.

He exhorted all British Columbians, regardless of political affiliation, to support actively the expansion that lies ahead.

NO SAND IN GEARS

"Let nobody throw sand in the gears," the premier said. "Let us all put our shoulders to the wheel."

The tug, Mova Strait, carrying the premier and cabinet ministers, pulled alongside the bond-laden barge at anchor in English Bay shortly after 9:30 p.m.

TOSSED FLARES

From a distance of about 25 feet, the premier tossed the flares in quick succession while a tugboat company official stood by to light them for him.

By the time the last flare was thrown the heat of the rapidly-spreading fire, fed by coal-oil that was sprinkled on the bonds earlier in the day, forced the skipper to pull away.

DIN OF HORNS

The glare of the flames on the quiet waters showed half a dozen tugs, the Vancouver city fireboat and police launch and a dozen or so pleasure craft. There was a din of boat horns as the flames roared skyward.

The evening of celebration was topped off by a fireworks display set off from another barge.

CROWD OF 10,000

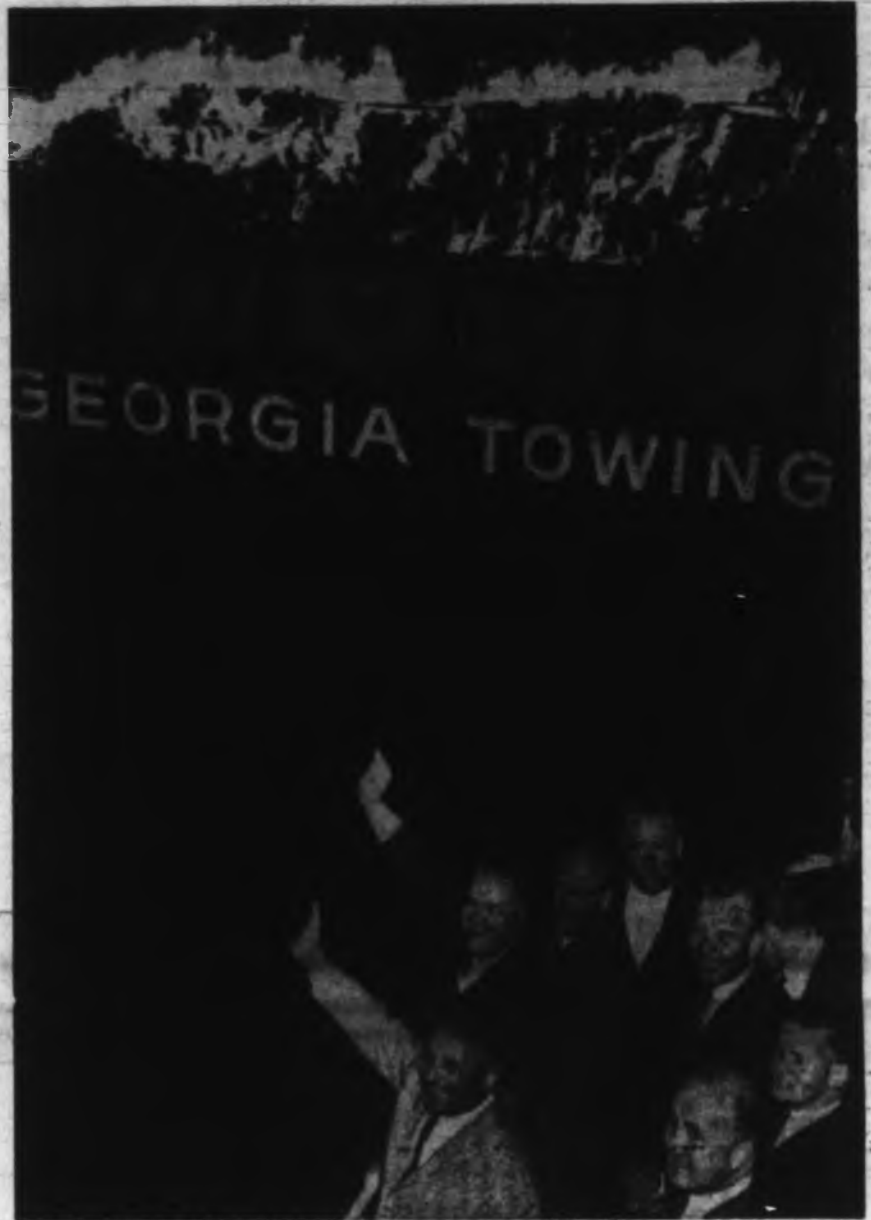
A turnout of 10,000 to see the bond-burning had been predicted by the B.C. Social Credit League, which organized the celebrations. When the premier and his party left the Showboat stage people were still arriving in a steady stream.

Hundreds of cars were parked along the waterfront on the English Bay side to watch the bonfire and fireworks.

ONLY SPEAKER

Premier Bennett was the only speaker. He talked for about 15 minutes to a friendly crowd.

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Bennett, Cohorts Cheer Bonfire

DON'T MISS

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Canadian Dies After Rescue

SALTESE, Mont. (AP) — One of two Canadians trapped in a lead and zinc mine died Saturday night minutes after a rescue team brought him to the surface. He was identified as Ray Card, an employee of the McIsaac Mining and Tunneling Co., of Sudbury, Ont.

Still trapped in the mine at the 800-foot level was George Denomme.

Continued on Page 2

Reds Hit Village Near Saigon

VINH LOC, Viet Nam (AP) — A battalion of Communist Viet Cong guerrillas attacked this village only four miles west of Saigon Saturday in a daring assault which followed several days of distributing leaflets warning they would strike.

Casualties were light and the Viet Cong abandoned the fight at daybreak. But the attack was significant because of its proximity to the capital. A Viet Cong battalion usually numbers about 500.

Only rice paddy fields separate the village from Saigon's busy airport. The guerrillas were as close to Saigon as it is possible to get without entering the city's suburbs.

MORTAR BARRAGE

American servicemen at the airport said buildings shook under the Communist mortar barrage and tracer bullets were seen streaking through the sky.

As Saigon reverberated with the sound of exploding mortar shells, residents feared an attempt was being made to overthrow Premier Nguyen Khanh.

TWO-FRONTED ATTACK

Viet Cong units struck from the west and south. Their mortar shells and recoilless rifles smashed a small civil guard outpost. One civil guard defender was killed and three wounded.

Bullets splattered around civilian houses, wounding three other persons.

COMBAT TROOPS

Reporters who drove to Vinh Loc across a rutted dirt road saw three Viet Cong bodies in the village market place.

In Kuala Lumpur, South Vietnamese Defence Minister Maj. Gen. Tran Thiem Khien said it

may be necessary in the future to ask for U.S. combat troops to keep his country from falling to the Communists.

Blast Rips Plant

DETROIT (AP) — An explosion and fire ripped through a paint factory in northwest Detroit Saturday, causing damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000 and spreading broken glass over a 20-block area.

Fire Chief Glenn Thom, who made the damage estimate, said all of the six or seven men working in the Detzler Color Division of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. building escaped without serious injury. Several persons were reported cut by flying glass.

Thom said the blast apparently occurred in a mixing room, where "there is always a great potential for explosions." Firemen sprayed foam on the burning lined oil and resin. Earlier, a five-alarm fire sent a column of smoke towering hundreds of feet in the air and attracted thousands of spectators.

The Professional

Lyndon B. Johnson

By William S. White
Seventh of a series.

To discuss President Johnson's unexampled skill in softening opposition to whatever he may wish to do, is to consider a subtle, highly human thing, very difficult to describe in exact, measured and measurable terms.

LBJ Softens Opposition With Special Persuasion

Many have pictured the President as simply a thrusting, all-demanding, political "operator" constantly twisting the arms, slapping the backs and befuddling the minds of his vis-a-vis.

This interpretation substitutes hard-used stereotypes for competence to describe adequately a complex and subtle procedure. It is an interpretation about as silly as it would be to say that Heifetz is a great violinist because he has massive determination and very long hands with which to clutch his instrument and so beat grace and melody out of it.

The bottom factor of Johnson's "operation" is a kind of specially informed power of

persuasion, a persuasion which he will not attempt to use on small issues. The thing at issue must be national or international in scope, a major bill or a question of public policy.

Granted such a problem, the President first ponders all possible outcomes of it. There will be the best possible solution (rarely in fact attained in this imperfect world). There will be, perhaps, a less desirable but still better-than-nothing solution. Then, finally, there will be the quite intolerable possible solution—the total rejection of the bill or the policy in hand.

In his mind, the President begins at the bottom of this scale; at first his sole con-

cern is to draw his consultants totally and irrevocably away from the worst possible solution; the quite intolerable one. This he will do by calmly and deliberately throwing them intellectually off-balance, a process of which he is master, combining both high audacity on his part and understanding on his consultant's view.

For an illustration, say he is dealing with civil rights legislation and his audience is one or more powerful deep Southern Senators. He will say to them in substance:

"Now, I understand your problems; I know that from where you sit you cannot vote for an all-out civil rights bill

Council Business

Business will be fairly slack for Victoria's surrounding municipalities this week, with only one meeting slated.

Oak Bay works committee meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday to consider, among other small items, approval of land purchase for Cadboro Bay winter road work program.

There are no meetings scheduled for either Saanich or Esquimalt.

From Page 1

Socreds Celebrate

which included many Socred supporters who came at 6 p.m. to enjoy hot dogs, ice cream and pop on the lawn.

"This is a birthday celebration," he said. "I am too happy to make any kind of a speech, let alone a political speech."

He went on to extol the achievements of his government since it took office in 1952 and said Social Credit has been called a blacktop government, but the people preferred this to "those washboard governments we had before."

Firemen Lose Their Pinups

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston firemen were ordered yesterday to take down their pinups from the firehouse wall.

Specifically, the ban imposed by fire chief Joe Lobos covered "lewd, nude or obscene pictures, including calendars."

It seems a group of school children visited the fire station recently and saw some of the pictures on the wall.

"I think friend and foe alike will agree these have been great years," Mr. Bennett said.

He reminded the audience that next February "it all goes well" this government will have held office longer than any other in the history of B.C.

NO BOAST

"For this we do not boast," the premier said. "We give thanks that we are privileged to serve people of every race, color, creed and political party. We are the servants of the people and we will always stand for a strong united Canada from Newfoundland to Victoria."

Only four notes of the evening were struck by a man carrying a sign at the rear of the seated audience which proclaimed: "B.C. debt highest in Canada. Bennett is a phony."

Bridge Results

Winners of the All-British District Bridge Club's fourth event held Friday at the Moose Hall were: 1. Doug Baines and Barry Brown; 2. Len Burt and Tony Marsh; 3. Merv Collins and Dorothy McIntyre; 4. Jack Goble and Jim McInnes; 5. Brenda Smith and Jim Deppes.

accommodation for travellers in the north island.

The north island is not really ready for visitors, although it is prepared to accept them. If you do decide to go, you had better travel as a self-contained unit. Take along grub and have four or five gallons of extra gas to tide you over between gas pumps.

NO CAMPFIRES

Your access permit will forbid campfires, at least until the companies and the provincial parks branch are able to provide camping spots under non-hazardous conditions.

The roads are gravel, dusty, sometimes narrow, sometimes wide, but none are as rough as the Bear Creek section of the road into Port Renfrew or the road to Tofino.

We bit the dust for 48 miles, all the way from the Campbell Lake Road to the Gold River Number 3 bridge. Later we learned we had met 130 cars that had passed through the Vernon Camp gate, to say nothing of cars from Gold River and Butte Lake.

To travel north island roads you have to get a pass at the

Arson Studied In Barn Fire

REGINA (CP) — Police declined comment on a report a young boy was responsible for a blaze that destroyed a horse barn in the Exhibition Grounds. The 20-stall barn, located at the west end of the grandstand, was burned to the ground within 30 minutes after the alarm was sounded. Damage to the 45-year-old building was estimated at \$5,000.

Elk River Timber Co. gate at the lower end of Upper Campbell Lake. Passes are good for travel right through to Beaver Cove, 113 miles, from 6 p.m. Fridays to midnight Sundays, except when the road might be closed for fire hazard or maintenance. A Pinkerton guard issues the passes and we found him both friendly and courteous.

We were anxious to push on for a morning rendezvous, but a good idea if you don't want to drive through the night would be to find a camping spot along the 10 miles that pass through Strathcona Park. There are plenty of interesting and fishy-looking rivers to camp beside within the park boundaries.

INSECT REPELLENT

Take along some insect repellent. We know, because we fought ours and were nearly eaten alive by no-see-ums and mosquitoes.

Here is the mileage record for the first lap of our trip to the top of the island.

Mile zero — Campbell River bridge intersection. Turn left on road to John Hart development.

3.8 miles — Turn left for Forbes Landing, Butte Lake, Gold River, Port Hardy.

7.7 miles — Forbes Landing on Lower Campbell Lake.

9.3 miles — Mirror Lake on left.

10.3 miles — Elk River Co. Camp 8. Gate is now closed at all times on logging road.

11.3 miles — Intersection. Turn right for new road to Butte Lake, Gold River and Port Hardy. Straight ahead for Middle and Upper Quinsam Lakes.

14.6 miles — Small lake on right off new road to Butte Lake. Could launch small boat.

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Small parking areas after stream.

15.5 miles — Junction. Turn right for Gold River Road. Left for Butte Lake, 14 miles along shore of Upper Campbell.

15.7 miles — Keep left for Gold River Road.

15.8 miles — Keep right for Gold River Road.

15.4 miles — Elk River Co. gate at start of restricted access road to Gold River, Vernon Lake, West Lake, Beaver Cove, Port McNellie and Port Hardy.

Mile zero — Elk River Timber Co. gate at foot of Upper Campbell Lake. Pick up road access pass from Pinkerton guard at gate. Pass is good for travel from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday, except in fire hazard times or when road is closed for repairs.

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Moon Shot Shows Landing Possible

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientists took a second look Saturday at the historic U.S. Ranger 7 photos of the moon—pictures they hope may unlock centuries-old lunar secrets.

But one big question seems to be settled: the future of the scientists and engineers much criticized in the past for six consecutive failures in the \$200,000,000 Ranger program.

Lucky No. 7 streaked to the moon in what JPL experts jubilantly called a "textbook" operation and snapped television pictures all the way to its climactic crash early Friday against the moon's Sea of Clouds.

And the photos it took, released here Friday night and shown to President Johnson in the White House Saturday, were spectacularly successful.

JPL scientists continued study and analysis Saturday of Ranger's 4,316 pictures; some shot from as close as 1,000 feet from the surface of the moon.

Scientists' quick first study of the pictures indicated that the Sea of Clouds—dusty dry, like all the moon's so-called seas—would be a suitable area for the landing of men.

That was one big reason for Ranger's mission. Earthbound telescopes couldn't show close details of the moon's surface.

One shot showed a pockmarked ridge astronauts would have to avoid on a lunar landing. But mostly the pictures showed a flat plain, pockmarked here and there with craters of varying sizes.

The photos indicated that some seem to have been made when big chunks of rock landed in the moon's dusty surface, possibly fragments of giant meteorites.

The fact that the smaller chunks showed in the craters they made indicated that lunar dust—which some have speculated might be as much as 1,000 feet deep—is probably only a foot or so deep.

Izvestia Has Praise For U.S. Achievement

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government paper Izvestia Saturday night published one of Ranger 7's photos of the moon along with praise for the American space feat.

Boris Levin, noted Soviet astronomer, said the Ranger 7 flight was "definitely an important contribution to the study of the composition of the lunar surface."

Names in the News

Country Music Stars Search for Colleague

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The big names of country music took to the wooded hills south of here Saturday in search of singer Jim Reeves, missing aboard a plane feared to have crashed. With Reeves, 39, on the light plane, last reported about 5:30 p.m. Friday when a thunder storm hit the area, was his road manager and piano player, Dean Mansel, 30. Many artists who headquarter in Nashville and live in the Brentwood area, donned their old clothes and joined hundreds of others in the hunt. Marty Robbins, a star of the Grand Ole Opry, said he was washing his hair when the rain began. In fact, he ran outside to rinse his hair, and heard what sounded like a crash. Guitarist Chet Atkins and singers Eddie Arnold, Rosemary Jackson, Ernest Tubb and others famous in the country music field joined the search.



Reeves

GARDEN RIVER, Ont.—A dark-eyed secretarial student from Saskatoon was crowned Indian princess of Canada here Friday night. Irene Seconogus, 20, a Cree girl originally from the Duck Lake Reserve in Saskatchewan, won the national title.

BORDEN, P.E.I.—A Dutch school teacher Saturday won the second annual Northumberland Strait swim from Cape Tormentine, N.B., to Borden, P.E.I., in a record time of six hours and 49 minutes. Herman Willemse of Utrecht, Holland, was well ahead of 12 other competitors.

FOCHABERS, Scotland—Farm foreman George Ouchling won the world's first haggis-eating competition here—and then went home to a steaming hot meal of haggis prepared by his wife.

CAIRO — Black Nationalist leader Malcolm X said his followers are "not going along with any moratorium" on civil rights demonstrations in the United States. He said it was "asinine and immature" of Roy Wilkins of the NAACP and other Negro leaders to promise to stop demonstrations and work for the defeat of Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater.

EDMONTON—Ernest Edward Poole, pioneer Edmonton builder, left an estate of \$1,100,000. It was disclosed this week in probate court. The majority of his estate goes to his widow, Gertrude Jean Poole, and relatives.

VANCOUVER — America will have a man on the moon by 1969, says Lt.-Col. John Powers, former spokesman for the U.S.

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Winner's Walk

Starting her walk down the runway after winning the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant in Miami Beach, Fla., is Kiriaki Tsopel of Athens, Greece. She wears the crown and sceptre of her Miss Universe, 1964, title.—(AP)

Drunks Frozen

TOYAMA, Japan (UPI)—The manager of a dry-ice plant opened an ice box and found the bodies of two men who had entered it an estimated seven hours earlier, apparently drunk and wanting to cool off. They were frozen stiff.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson is understood to have offered Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy the job of managing his coming election campaign. Informed sources said the offer was made last Wednesday, the same day Johnson eliminated Kennedy from the running as a possible Johnson choice for the vice-presidential candidate. The sources were unable to say what Kennedy's response was but he is believed to be considering it.

LONDON — Mrs. Florida Glasgow, who became a novice nun for five years after her husband died, announced she will get married again next Wednesday. She left the convent in February without taking final vows.

WASHINGTON — Mrs. John F. Kennedy never planned to attend the Democratic national convention in Atlantic City later this month and still has no plans to attend, sources close to the Kennedy family said.

UNITED NATIONS — Top sources reported Soviet Premier Khrushchev told United Nations Secretary-General U Thant the Soviet Union will walk out of the General Assembly and perhaps quit the UN altogether if its vote is taken away for non-payment of bills. The sources said Thant, deeply worried, will fly to Washington Tuesday to discuss this threatened break-up of the world organization with President Johnson.

PARIS — Masilo Brosio, 67, former Italian cabinet minister and ambassador for his country in Moscow, Washington, Paris and London, Saturday took over as secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

HARRISON, N.Y. — James M. Leavitt, 64, adviser to three U.S. presidents, Roosevelt, Truman and Kennedy, was found dead in the backyard pool of his home here.

OTTAWA — Mrs. Elta Duckworth, 40, of Winnipeg, was burned to death when fire destroyed a small cottage in the Alta Vista area of south Ottawa. She was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duff of Ottawa.

BLADDER IRRITATION MAY DISTURB SLEEP

After 31 years as many women as men are made miserable by common urinary irritation caused by a germ. Bacteriuria. Get it right away! The standard antibiotic, Cystex, relieves the burning, stinging, itching and discomforts of bladder irritation. Cystex is also an excellent pain reliever for Rheumatic Pains, Headaches, Backaches, and muscular aches. Get Cystex from drugists. Feel better fast.

Adv.

Accident Mars Optimism

Mine Rescuers Half Way

CHAMPAGNOLE, France (AP)—Straining rescuers moved a large-bore drill to within half the distance Saturday to nine entombed men in the collapsed Mt. Rivel mine.

But the air of optimism of both rescuers and relatives of the trapped miners was marred when a drill worker was killed by a piece of falling metal.

PROBE FOR CONTACT

A smaller drill, meanwhile, was probing for contact with another possible survivor of the collapse of an underground limestone mine gallery last Monday. The dead rescue worker was not immediately identified.

A heavy chain and piece of

metal broke loose from the drill derrick and hit him in the forehead, fracturing his skull.

The large American-made drill with its 32-inch bit was sinking a vertical rescue shaft nine

at the rate of about two yards an hour. It had eaten through half the 100 yards of mud and limestone blocking the way to the cavern holding the group of

Champagnole Mayor Andre Socie said he had a long talk with the nine miners via a co-tact hole telephone line and was astounded at their high morale.

Cyprus

Canadian Soldier Killed

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—A Canadian UN soldier was killed and another injured Saturday when their Royal Dragon armored car hit a soft shoulder and overturned close to Kyrenia. (In Ottawa, army headquarters said the dead soldier was trooper J. H. Campbell, New Waterford, N.S., of the Royal Canadian Dragoons.

The other Canadian was injured only slightly.

The soldier will be buried Monday at the British sovereign base of Dhekelia, the first UN soldier to be buried in Cyprus.

THREE FIRED ON

Meanwhile three Canadian correspondents reported that shots were fired at their helicopter Saturday while it was over Greek-Cypriot positions in the Dhikomo village area north of Nicosia.

The correspondents, Martin Timmerman of the Ottawa newspaper Le Droit and John Swedman and Axel Thurngren of the CBC in Montreal, were in a United Nations helicopter on a tour of Canadian UN positions.

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Floor Lamp

Metal Reading Floor Lamp with good-directed metal shade. In brass or copper. AUGUST SALE

16⁹⁹

Electric Range

Moffat 30 in. automatic electric range, with rotisserie. Last year's model. Reg. 269.95.

AUGUST SALE

209⁰⁰

Hollywood Bed Unit

Popular 3 ft. size with comfortable spring-filled mattress and matching box spring, on 6 legs.

AUGUST SALE

38⁸⁸ complete

Super-Twist Acrilan

Quality broadloom—mothproof, stain-resistant, easy to clean, in spice, desert beige, jade white. Reg. 13.95 sq. yd.

AUGUST SALE

12⁷⁵ sq. yd.

Sealy "Dreamer" Mattress

300-coil spring unit with 7-gauge perimeter wires, full sisal pads, scroll quilted, prebuilt border, damask cover, cord handles and ventilators. 3 ft. 3 and 4 ft. 8 sizes.

AUGUST SALE

37⁹⁸

Triple Dresser Bedroom Suite

For those who want lots of storage room, this 3-piece Danish style suite is the answer. 9 large drawers in the dresser, plus framed mirror, extra spacious 4-drawer chest and bookcase bed. All in walnut. AUGUST SALE

199⁰⁰

7-Pce. Ranch Size Metal Dinette Suite

Roomy Dinette Suite. Table is 36x48 in., opens to 72 inches, with 2 leaves. Walnut arborite top. 6 chairs with contrasting washable upholstery. 7-pce.

AUGUST SALE

88⁰⁰

4-Seater Chesterfield Suite

2-Pce. Suite—4-seater chesterfield and chair, foam cushions, quality covers. Choice of colors. Very attractive, popular style. Reg. 209.00, less \$50 average trade-in. AUGUST SALE

159⁰⁰

Slip Cover Special

All-over Provincial type print on fine quality cotton. Truly a fine fabric for slip covers or drapes. At this special price you may have the average chesterfield completely slip-covered, fabric and labor, for just

69⁹⁰

Matching chair covered for . . . 35.90

Dinette Suite

5-Pce. Dinette Suite in sturdy bronze-tone. Table 30x36 in. opens to 48 in. Grey or beige glitter with inlay in corners, attractive and comfortable chairs in washable upholstery.

AUGUST SALE, 5-Pce.

45⁰⁰

Nylon Broadloom

"Tornado" heavyweight continuous filament Nylon Broadloom, 12 ft. wide in gold, paprika, chocolate and biscuit. Reg. 9.95 sq. yd.

AUGUST SALE

7⁵⁰ sq. yd.

Philco 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator

Famous "Frost-Clear" model, beautiful styling, 100-lb. freezer. Reg. 449.00.

AUGUST SALE with trade

329⁰⁰

Gibson 16 cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

"Frost-Clear" model with 178-lb. freezer at the bottom. Magnetic seal. Reg. 419.95.

AUGUST SALE with trade-in

389⁰⁰

Sofa Bed

Choose from Sealy or Serta quality sofa beds, reliable construction and smart styling. Large choice of covers. Includes its own spring-filled mattress.

AUGUST SALE

149⁰⁰

Automatic Washer

McClary model, top of the line, automatic washer complete with filter and bleach dispenser. Reg. 519.95.

AUGUST SALE

419⁰⁰

Table Lamps

White pottery on walnut base with white material over parchment shade, or heavy composition 26 in. high table lamp in basket weave effect, white rib-sham shade.

AUGUST SALE

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Full width for window—4 ft. by 7 ft. long . . . 14⁹⁹
2 widths for window—8 ft. by 7 ft. long . . . 29⁹⁹
3 widths for window—12 ft. by 7 ft. long . . . 44⁹⁹
4 widths for window—16 ft. by 7 ft. long . . . 59⁹⁹

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The Birch Smirch

POSSIBLY BECAUSE the Republican Presidential nomination convention avoided naming the John Birch Society as a subversive or extremist organization as proposed by the New York delegation, the society's leader, Mr. Robert Welch, has assumed that Birchism is a saleable commodity on the American political market.

This may be so. But if it is, it is up to the American electorate to decide upon its values without outside interference. However, loath as most Canadians will be to butt into American domestic affairs, citizens of this country must protest the attempts of the Birchist leader to blacken the names of Canada's two leading statesmen.

In a recent article in the Birch Society's monthly magazine, "American Opinion," Mr. Welch accuses both Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker of being active Communist stooges.

Of Mr. Diefenbaker, he says this: "... the Conservative Party under the leadership of Mr. John Diefenbaker, proceeded to betray itself, its principles, and its constituents as thoroughly as did the Republican Party under Eisenhower."

"Whatever the reason, Diefenbaker began to cater to Canada's domestic enemies."

"He proposed and had enacted a potentially dangerous 'bill of rights,' dangerously weakened the restrictions on immigration, flatly refused to perform the duties of his office lest he inconvenience a Communist-dominated labor union engaged in Communist-inspired violence, prevented the exposure of Communists in the CBC (which is owned by the federal government) and stifled attempts to inquire into treason in government."

Mr. Welch then turns his guns on Mr. Pearson. "Power in Canada," he writes, "reverted last year to the Liberal Party, headed by Lester B. Pearson, who is best remembered in the United States for his attempt, while foreign minister in 1957, to further the purposes of the Communist Conspiracy by making an international incident out of the death of a Canadian diplomat and international criminal named E. Herbert Norman."

"Mr. Pearson (had been informed) that Norman was a Communist agent, and had thereafter appointed him to diplomatic posts in Washington, Tokyo, New Zealand, and elsewhere in which Norman served as a Soviet spy..."

"But Pearson's impudent claims that dear Herbert was just an 'idealist' who, although innocent as Mary's little lamb, had committed suicide because his nerves were upset by the investigation conducted by wicked witch-hunters in the United States Senate, and his even more impudent attempt to use this preposterous story to incite hatred of the United States in Canada, were efforts that could not be made by a man of even moderately good judgment."

To this and considerably more of the same, Mr. Welch adds his "Scoreboard" which purports to show the extent of Communist control over some 38 different countries.

The "Scoreboard" shows Canada as being 50 to 70 per cent under Communist control in 1964. In 1958 Canada is shown as only being 20 to 40 per cent under Red domination.

It also lists Australia as being 40 per cent under Communist control; Britain, 70 per cent; the United States, 70 per cent; West Germany, 60 per cent; Israel, 70 per cent; India, 80 per cent, and France, 80 per cent.

Obviously Mr. Welch and his cohorts are now ready to take on the world as the great defenders against the "Communist Conspiracy."

However, if he believes his own twisted and nonsensical drivel surely he must be persuaded that he and his society have nothing left to defend. If he does not accept this then he does not place any credence in his own findings.

Meanwhile the majority of Canadians would be grateful to him if he restricted his fooling to his own padded backyard.

Gambia Gambado

IT HAS BEEN announced from London that the British Colony and Protectorate of Gambia will be granted its independence on February 18, 1965.

Gambia, apart from being the last territory remaining under British colonial rule in West Africa, also has the distinction of being one of the oldest and certainly the smallest of all British African possessions.

It consists of the island of St. Mary, situated at the mouth of the Gambia River, which flows through the Senegal Republic, and a 10-mile-wide strip of land on each side of the river. In all, it possesses a total of 4,005 square miles and a population of slightly more than 280,000.

It is predictable that on achieving its independence early next year it will elect to remain in the Commonwealth so that it will have an equal say with all other Commonwealth governments on future policies and developments within the Commonwealth.

It is also predictable that it will be granted full membership in the United Nations wherein it will be entitled to a vote in the General Assembly equal to that of, say, India, Russia or the United States.

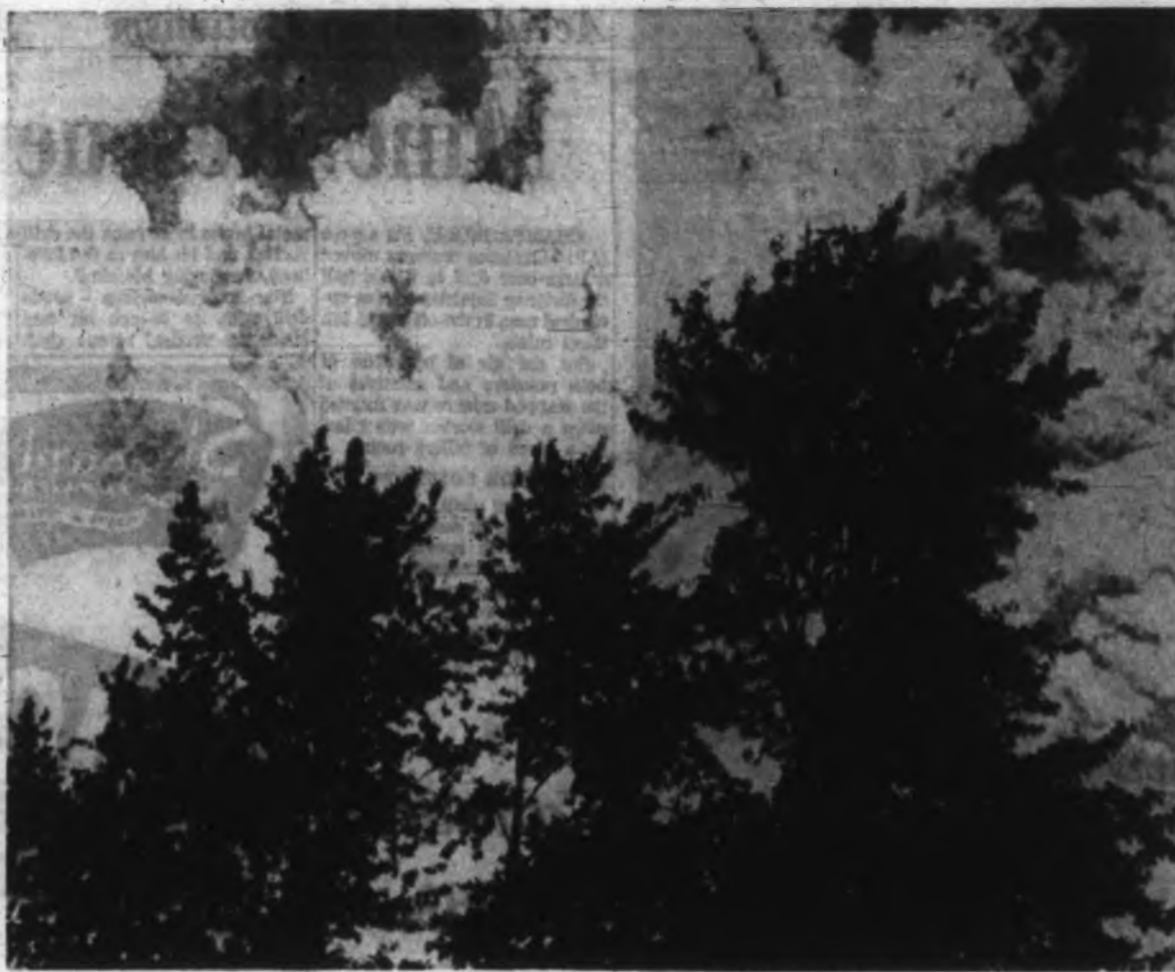
Not bad for a little guy.

Hansard Titbits

Endearment

MR. Diefenbaker: I do not want to get into a controversy with the hon. gentleman on wooliness, especially after the budget he produced. I ask him, when did his woolly idea of levelling up to the top provinces change to a basis of levelling to the two top provinces?

Mr. Gordon: First of all I should like to say, as an old sheep farmer, that when I said "woolly" I did not mean it in any offensive way. It is a term of endearment amongst those who are in this business.



Picture at Left Lake

Wind in the Trees

Photograph by J. T. Jones

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships, and sailing woz ...
By TOM TAYLOR

CONSISTENCY isn't necessarily a jewel; if it were men would stick always to the same type of job. A general would never become a president, for instance, nor a banker the head of a railroad. And Mr. Bennett would still be in the hardware business.

There is ample precedent therefore for a politician to change parties. Indeed if more of them changed it might greatly enliven the political picture. Anyway, some striking examples were cited in the Commons last week, enough to reassure any rising young figure not yet certain which group will suit his fortunes best.

Pouring a little dampness on the tributes to Sir Winston Churchill apropos his departure from the British parliamentary scene Creditable leader Mr. Caouette found fault that he was a Conservative.

Now of course party credits are like those at the end of a TV show, they mustn't be missed, so Mr. Pearson recalled in "the interests of historical accuracy" that Sir Winston before that was a Liberal. He really ought to have dipped a little deeper into history, for before that again the great Churchill was a Conservative.

Not that the latter would care, having lots of other credits to his name. He never was what is known as a good party man, anyway. He went was national, coalition—and belief in his own opinions.

But the credit battle having been joined, Mr. Diefenbaker arose to point out that Mr. Pearson himself at one time belonged to the Conservative party. This following the reminder that Mr. Diefenbaker was once a Liberal.

You see, they are all Jack Samson's babies, as it were. Isn't the present Liberal premier of Saskatchewan a former CCF'er, and wasn't Mr. Bennett a Conservative before he became a Social Creditor?

Only the Creditists can't claim any notable conversions, but they are Johnnies-comelately; give them time. Who knows how many transfers are yet in prospect?

There were even some hints a while back that maybe the NDP would shift their titular identity to the Liberals, a holubolus cross-of-the-floor that certainly would enlarge the transfer business.

Not even among those traded heroes of the athletic world, hockey and ball players, et al, is switching sides done in quite such wholesale fashion.

It is perhaps irrelevant to compare sporting pros with political pros, although the former serve their new clubs just as well as their old ones when they change uniforms. And, of course, so have the politicians aforesaid when they changed labels.

And, more so than ever today, a political party's name is a label; this being the age of the common man they all stand for practically the same things.

The main one, naturally, a desire to form the government. It shouldn't be so hard on the consciences nowadays, therefore, for a politician to be in turn a Conservative, a Liberal, a New Democrat, or something else not yet fashioned.

Not that I should judge it's been terribly hard in the past, to reason by the examples cited above.

But as I say, if a plumber can become a carpenter, as I suppose he might, and a banker a railroad chief, why shouldn't a politician change his colors. Aren't new flags and symbols all the rage on Parliament Hill?

The American Election

Well Able to Choose Their Own

By HOWARD GREEN
Former Secretary of State for External Affairs

OBVIOUSLY many Canadians are worried over the presidential election which takes place in November. This worrying is an exercise in futility for the Americans will be doing the voting. However it may clarify our views on Canada-United States relations.

While the decision made by the American people will affect Canada—and most other nations of the world—interference from outside is bound to cause resentment in the United States. Indeed if all the criticism from abroad is against one candidate he will probably get far more votes than would otherwise be the case.

After all the Americans are well able to size up the situation for themselves. They have been choosing presidents for nearly two centuries and there is no doubt that their choice in 1964 will reflect the views of a majority of the people.

Those views may not be the views of a majority of Canadians but this has happened before. For example we believed Canada should take part from the start in both world wars; the Americans did not. Inevitably questions will arise from time to time on which there will be differences of opinion.

The present is as good a time as any for Canadians to realize these facts and to turn their attention more to their own problems. We cannot help our American neighbors select a president—and we cannot expect to become experts in American problems or politics.

There is much to divert our attention to the south. We are subjected to American television, radio and magazines. Bio-wonder that many Canadians—both old and young—know far more about American leaders than their own.

Certainly we take more interest in American affairs than

they do in ours and we are inclined to whine about Americans knowing so little about Canada. There is no reason why they should be greatly concerned. They have their own problems to solve both at home and abroad. How many Canadians would like to have their civil rights question and their troubles in Viet Nam?

As nations we are and will continue to be allies; but each with a different role. The United States as leader of the free world and Canada as one of the leading middle powers making her contribution in such fields as peace-keeping operations under the United Nations and in attempting to reduce world tension. One of the most important nations today, Canada is gaining rapidly on several of those still ahead of her.

The strongest tie between the two nations is the relationship arising from contacts between Canadians and Americans on a person-to-person basis in dozens of activities. This relationship is of long standing, it continues today and will do so in the future regardless of governments.

This situation is ideal and constitutes an example for the rest of the world in co-operation and friendliness between neighboring peoples. It is best left at that rather than trying to bind the nations together.

One thing sure is that it should by now be perfectly obvious to Canadians that they would be stupid to try to have their country join the United States. If any move of that kind were made and were to be successful, the result would be the world's outstanding example of a sovereign nation committing suicide.

Canada is now one of the older

nations of the world although she has not been "on her own" for very long. In that short period she has risen very rapidly and has undertaken responsibilities with a spirit of service which has brought admiration from many other nations. We need never worry about having no role to fill in world affairs. But to come back to the presidential election. I hope we can let the Americans run their campaign and that we will not waste our time and energy trying to follow it closely—or to understand its complexities. This is the attitude the American people take about our affairs and it is a sound one.

Time Capsule

Cheaper Gasoline

From Colonist Files

THE B.C. government ordered a uniform reduction of three cents a gallon in the price of gasoline to the consumer throughout the province, 25 years ago.

"The new regulation of the Coal and Petroleum Control Board, which had been under consideration for six weeks before being submitted to the cabinet yesterday, fixes both wholesale and retail prices for gasoline, and employs a zoning system to determine the prices to be charged to retailer and consumer in different areas of the province."

In Seattle, a Puget Sound ferry strike affecting 10,000 daily commuters was about to go into effect as the result of rejection by the Inland Boatmen's Union of a secret ballot of a compromise offer advanced by the two ferry lines involved.

The signal summoning Canadians to the defence of the

A Unifying Bridge

Our Readers' Views

Not so long ago "automation" and its sequel of increasing leisure, aroused only casual interest. Today its increasing significance demands thoughtful consideration by opposing segments of our society. Actually, and in spite of apprehension in some quarters, increasing leisure may ultimately bridge many of the unfortunate—and definitely costly—differences between so-called capital and labor.

In the past—but with notable exceptions—activities in the so-called realm of "arts and letters," have to a considerable extent been restricted to representatives of the capitalistic group. On the other hand, in the realm of so-called labor, there is undoubtedly a great and largely untapped reservoir of potential literary genius.

Given greater leisure production from this reservoir will ultimately establish mutual interests, better understanding and increasingly intimate association between individuals of the two great segments of our society. The establishment of such a "bridge" as a unifying force should ultimately fully justify increasing automation.

S. C. ELLS,
Victoria, B.C.

Congratulations

Congratulations on the excellent effort made by members of the faculty, of the student body and others of your city, which resulted in such a fine launching of the Shakespeare Festival with "Richard the Third."

An excellent performance was given by an obviously devoted and polished amateur company. Victoria is to be complimented on obtaining university status for its institution of higher learning and congratulated on gaining Dr. Malcolm Taylor as president of the university. (That gain is Calgary's loss.)

Few cities are so fortunate as to be able to call on one of such talent as the gentleman who played the title role in "Richard." Other parts very well performed were those of Hastings, Buckingham, Queen Margaret and Anne.

Several cities on this continent are known mainly for their Shakespearean Festivals. Ashland, Oregon, is one where their festival is the main tourist attraction and their theatre is almost completely sold out for each summer season. It is to be hoped that your festival will build to similar proportions.

HAROLD RAMSAY,
Mount Royal Junior College,
Calgary, Alta.

Not Infallible

Mr. J. Wood obviously applies the same sacrosanct approach to the "Review of Medical Services in Great Britain" as he and his ilk apply to the Hall Report, viz. that such committees are infallible in their wisdom and incapable of error in their conclusions.

When he quotes "there is nothing in the National Health Service which need lower the doctors' status or prevent an individual practitioner from reaching a high standard" the use of the word "need" is worlds away from what actually obtains. Ask any Canadian who has required medical care while visiting Britain how that standard compares with Canadian standards.

If the standard is so excellent, can Mr. Wood tell me why one and a half million Britons voluntarily pay for private insurance coverage, in addition to the premiums they are compelled to contribute to the state plan?

Or why 400 medical graduates of British medical schools (4% of the annual total) emigrate to Canada, Australia and other countries annually? (Reference British Medical Journal, May 2, 1964, page 1,178.)

Or why the practising doctors themselves are pleading with government to introduce a deterrent fee, which they, the doctors, suggest be added to government revenue?

In reply to the claim that most unnecessary calls arise from calling the doctor too late, one word suffices, "Baloney."

G. SCOTT WALLACE,
M.B. Ch.B.

All Life Equal

I would agree with much of Dr. Stone's letter and I accept without reservation the right of the doctors to play a leading role in the formulation of any health plan but they must always bear in mind that as a minority, although an important minority, they must be prepared to negotiate and not dictate to the majority who have expressed a very clear desire to have a national health plan. They must also bear in mind that the national interest must always be put first.

I have never met anyone who has even considered the possibility of making doctors civil servants so this is a bogey which is really non-existent.

Canada is predominantly a Christian country and surely it is not unreasonable to value all life equally. I am sure the doctors accept this premise and consequently they should be prepared to take a leading part in formulating a plan which will provide equal medical care—not charitable care—for rich and poor alike. Only by accepting the need for such a plan and co-operating to implement it will they make sure that the plan will be acceptable to them and will also fill the needs of the majority.

M. P. B. WRIXON,
2250 Arbutus Road.

PM's Words

Your constancy in depicting our flag on the front page of the Colonist, together with your encompassing editorials on the subject, must have gladdened and inspired most of your readers with a pride that perhaps lay too dormant in their minds. We must at this vital time continue to remain steady of purpose towards a plebiscite on the issue.

Quoting from Prime Minister Pearson's speech printed in The Legionary, he says: "Our ties to the Mother Country are ties of affection, tradition and respect. He continues: 'The Union Jack flew for Canadian soldiers in First World War and in January, 1944, the Red Ensign came officially on the scene.' He concludes: 'No one would deny that we have a responsibility to the past, etc.'"

Mr. Pearson's words obviously couldn't possibly unfurl this pitiful excuse for a flag that is presently being projected into the minds of patriotic Canadians.

It is the time for strength of purpose towards a fair and just method of deciding Canada's flag of the future.

K. M. WORTHINGTON-LAKE,
RR2, Victoria.

Ottawa Offbeat

Top of the Heap

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

THIS particular Parliament has been sitting for precisely 238 days through two sessions.

It put in 121 days last year, sitting in two shifts from May through July, and from September to December.

And this year, from February until this very date, it has served another 117 days.

So how's it doing? For the country... well, that remains a live subject for continuing national debate. But there are two clues:

1. Parliament, admittedly, has never been further from winning any public popularity polls.

2. And it seldom has been so worried about its blurred image.

But how's it doing for itself... well, that's a much easier question to answer.

There are more than mere clues... there is hard evidence that in this self-help department, Parliament has never done better.

The evidence? 1. Its pay. 2. Fringe benefits. Oddly, this applies to Parliament collectively, but not individually. For while the consensus is that the whole is not good, the parts are not bad. In fact, in this Parliament of tarnished reputation, there are many good and sincere, able and industrious MPs—yours could be one of them.

After 18 postwar years of lecturing others on the virtues of moderation in pay demands to keep the brakes on the ever-accelerating cost of living, Parliament, which usually dawdles and haggles over

other people's business, all in a day:

1. Doubled its own pay from \$10,000 to \$18,000-plus with \$6,000 of it tax-free.

2. Tripled its pension from \$3,000 to \$9,000 for 15 years of service.

Warily wary of public reaction, it conspired, as between parties, privately, first to put the pay deal on ice, and then rammed it through in only a few hours, before the taxpayers had time to so much as blink.

But those ever-loving taxpayers (and voters, too, the Parliamentarians would be wise to remember) weren't entirely forgotten.

No more. They got a raise, too! In taxes. Income taxes, that is.

Nobody's mentioned it before—least of all the MPs themselves—but they have emerged as the nation's most highly paid group.

Who says so? The taxation division of the department of national revenue. In its "Green Book" of taxation statistics for 1964, the revenue department reported that stock brokers, bond dealers and money lenders enjoyed the nation's top average income of \$18,810—followed by doctors and surgeons at \$18,144, lawyers at \$15,364, engineers and architects at \$14,545, dentists at \$13,707, and accountants at \$11,182.

So there they are, the MPs,

top income dogs in all Canada, with \$6,000 of their \$18,000-plus tax-free, which, in any national revenue calculation, puts them far ahead even of the front-running stockbrokers, bond dealers and money lenders.

And that's not accounting for all the profitable "moonlighting" many of the MPs do, despite the clear directive from Prime Minister Pearson that now, at their high pay plateau, theirs is what he flatly called a "full-time occupation." (Hansard, page 2736, of July 29, 1963.)

Could be that Parliament's nose is so out of joint with the rest of the country because it's so out of economic touch with even the highest-paid, let alone the average Canadian.

But that's far from all. There are the fringe benefits, from that \$9,000 pension to junkets here, there and everywhere around the world.

Item: an MP delegation has been to Malawi.

Item: the Commons defence committee has been to Germany, France, Britain; west to the American Rockies, and now is off to Virginia and Bermuda.

Item: there have been Parliamentary magic carpet excursions to Geneva, London, Paris, Bonn, Berlin, Cairo and assorted other Faraway Places.

Item: now for a refreshing change-of-travel-pace, the agriculture committee of the Commons, by chartered plane and motorcade, is going to tour—of all places—Canada.

Join the Navy and see the world? Don't be a piker. Get to Parliament and travel in style—the pay and pension are so much better.

The mystery of the cap-sized sloop with the cargo of what was originally described as "Injun plover whiskey, found near Nanaimo, had been solved, 15 years ago.

The little vessel, it turned out, had been smuggling 296 gallons "of the best \$2 whiskey that ever went north" from Seattle to Alaska, under the captaincy of one Fred Bangs who had built her for this purpose. She had been capsized "in a twinkling" by a squall in the gulf, and the crew had escaped in a dinghy.

"There are only about a dozen saloons in Alaska, at Sitka and Juneau, and the government forbids the importation of liquor, though after the dealer gets it once in his place it is not taken away from him."

Victoria was having a flurry of excitement over the discovery of gold on the Leech and Sooke Rivers—and also some on bars at the Cowichan River—100 years ago.

Experienced miners had verified the report of the official exploring party under Dr. Robert Brown of the finding of gold on the Sooke and the Leech, and something of a rush was expected.

"The steamer Enterprise arrived yesterday morning from Sooke at an earlier hour than expected. She only brought back a few of the passengers who took passage Saturday; a large number having started for the gold attractions up the river. From all we can gather if those who intend migrating thither can only curb their anxiety to reach El Dorado until then, she will have a large human freight on her next trip to the inlet."

B.C. Translates Vision into Action

British Columbia has its own vision of the north. And instead of just talking about it, which was John Diefenbaker's failing, there's plenty of action in the north of this province to back up the fine-sounding phrases.

The centre of much of this activity, the Peace River dam, was visited last week by a group of government and business leaders who saw the premier push a button to start a giant conveyor.

There were 135 names on the guest list. Apart from a few newsmen and B.C. Hydro officials the names comprised a who's who of business in this province and there were others from Toronto, Montreal, Britain, France and Japan.

In the party were some who had scoffed out loud when the government announced its giant two-river public power scheme and many others who doubted whether it could ever be successfully carried out.

After all, B.C. with a population of 1,700,000 has embarked upon a \$700,000,000 project. Canada, with its



CAPITAL REPORT

By
IAN STREET

17,000,000 people, was considered daring to build the St. Lawrence Seaway at a cost of some \$640,000,000. But those who saw the Peace, where a great river has

been diverted and a mountain is literally being moved piece-meal some four miles by conveyor to create the earth-fill dam, could scarcely fail to be impressed.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, the retired university professor who became chairman of B.C. Hydro, put the stamp of financial respectability on the whole affair by casually mentioning that after 2 1/2 years the project was on schedule and costs were running \$60,000,000 below estimates.

Premier Bennett, in a rare outburst of modesty, said he was really "only the office boy" for Crown corporations such as the Hydro and Pacific Great Eastern Railway, which are sparking the northern development.

He went on to predict that the northern section of the province, as the result of this development, would become the most prosperous area in North America, pumping new wealth into the commercial centres in the south.

Prince George, fastest growing centre in the province with two new pulp mills and other new industry going up, would soon be larger than Edmonton, the premier said.

Dr. Shrum, who is a realist in his approach to such matters, wasn't willing to settle for a comparison with Edmonton.

He has just returned from a visit to Russia and said in that country people regard Moscow as a southern city, yet the metropolis of 6,000,000 is on the same latitude as Hudson Hope, the tiny settlement 15 miles from the damsite.

Leningrad, farther north, is on the same latitude as Fort St. John.

There's no reason, Dr. Shrum said, why we should not have cities of this magnitude in northern B.C. and indeed this government has already laid the economic foundation for a metropolis of the future.

All Gaul was divided into three parts and Canada is divided into two, he said—the areas lying above and below the 49th parallel.

Below the line are the established financial centres of Toronto and Montreal; above it Vancouver, Winnipeg, both with new banks and probably more to come, Edmonton and Calgary.

There is no doubt in the minds of men like Bennett and Shrum to which part of Canada the future belongs and they are making their vision of the north come true.

South Deserting Johnson?

Goldwater Closes Gap

Conversations with members of Congress and political leaders in Washington in both parties reveal a new assessment of Barry Goldwater's strength.

The general attitude is quite different than a couple of months ago when Democrats, particularly, thought Goldwater's nomination for president would be a political windfall.

The chief factor in this new assessment is that Senator Goldwater may have the strength in the south it was thought he would have when President Kennedy was alive.

Some southern senators are beginning to develop a sudden detachment from the Johnson campaign and political conditions are tending to revert to what they were when John F. Kennedy considered how he would be re-elected against Barry Goldwater as his prospective opponent.

Kennedy knew that he would probably carry the northeast. But if he were to face further losses in the south then he would have to run strong in the midwest and west to counteract the southern weakness. This was the rub.

Kennedy had not been strong in the midwest in 1960. He had lost Wisconsin, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Ohio. In the west, he had lost California.

In the south, Kennedy lost Florida, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Virginia. Mississippi's eight unpledged electors were not counted for Kennedy, nor were six of 11 Alabama's unpledged electors. So in effect, Kennedy lost 5 1/2 southern states.

There are some additional rumblings now which call into question whether President Johnson will carry North Carolina, South Carolina and even Georgia, which has always gone Democratic. It is even reported by some observers that there may be some reason to question how Texas will vote, although this seems incredible under the circumstances.

If it is so that Johnson's position in the south vs. Goldwater is about the same as Kennedy's position vs. Goldwater, then the midwest and the west take on added significance in the 1964 election.

It was no wonder that when the Democratic Governor of Iowa, Harold E. Hughes, came to Washington with his family recently President Johnson had all the Hughes stay at the White House overnight after attend-

ing a state dinner and reception, thus making quite a fuss over a popular governor in a state with less than one-fourth the electoral votes of New York.

It was equally understandable that the Democratic national committee should distribute a poll showing that President Johnson leads in Kansas, and that Governor Morrison of Nebraska and Governor Breathitt of Kentucky should also get the White House overnight treatment.

Some of these politicians formed the very distinct impression that Johnson thought midwestern states with small electoral votes might be in a swing position in a close election, particularly if the "white backlash" were to be strong in such states as Ohio and Illinois.

Under these circumstances, it would not be surprising, either, if President Johnson should give more than passing consideration to Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown of California, a Catholic, for the vice-presidential nomination.

All this merely contributes to the more general impression that the presidential election of 1964 has taken on a new dimension with the outcome not so easily foreseen as a couple of months ago.

Let's Plan for Whole of Downtown Victoria

We Can Afford to Go All the Way

By A. M. MURPHY
Well, Centennial Square is swinging and Bastion is in the second stage of planning so, perhaps, it's time to relate the parts to the whole.

What about a comprehensive plan for the whole of downtown Victoria?

Now is the time to tightly weld the two squares and the east-west pedestrian plan, with an over-all scheme for that vital area encompassed by Blanchard, Fisgard, Humboldt and Wharf.

It is in this area that many capital budget improvements are being made and it is this area that should be considered as an integrated whole, with each improvement tied in with all the others.

CITY HALL COMMENT



And such a plan should be entrusted to the same office which has produced those for Centennial, Bastion and the pedestrian malls—the Architectural and Special Projects Division of the City Manager's Office.

That's quite a mouthful but what it means is Rod Clark and his talented assistant. This office, already bur-

already done. Like most others who have watched progress of the work on Centennial Square and who are familiar with other plans, including those for Bastion Square, I think it's tremendous.

I doubt if there's any other city in the country which has two such ambitious beautification schemes under way—schemes which promise so much for a city which, despite propaganda, can do with some facelift.

But these are, after all, only single schemes. There are many more on the boards and they surely should be integrated.

The stream and leadership will have to come from the same place it has always come from when any substantial improvements are made—city hall.

Benefits of such a plan are incalculable. Not the least being that it might, with such a plan completed, be possible to impose more controls on such things as unsightly signs and other blemishes on the civic scene.

And, what's more, the money is there. Funds for such a plan could easily be extracted from capital budget allocations without damage to any of the other city improvements planned. So let's get started.

North Korea Dilemma

Red Trade Tempts Japan

By KIP COOPER, from Tokyo
In the wake of Communist China's increased economic relations with Japan, Communist North Korea is aggressively seeking means of increasing its own trade relations with the Japanese.

This presents something of a problem to the Japanese government. Japan is negotiating loans to South Korea and also trying to normalize relations with the Seoul government of President Park Chung Hee.

North Korea opposes the talks. It claims the Park government is not representative of the Korean people.

Increased trade with the Communist north also would put Japan deeper into the conflict between Communist China and the Soviet Union. North Korea has stated it supports Peking's brand of communism which calls for revolutionary wars of "liberation." Economically viable Japan wants no part of another war.

But, pressure by Japanese businessmen is increasing. With Formosa and South Korea striving hard for industrial development aimed at independence from the things Japan wants most to export, businessmen here feel Red China, North

Korea and India would be important customers for their products.

Since North Korea came out in support of Peking against Moscow, Soviet exports of heavy machinery and technical aid to Pyongyang have been suspended. This suspension severely dented North Korea's seven-year development plan, started in 1961.

Cash hungry Japanese businessmen see this situation as an opportunity to jump into the breach. Japan-North Korea trade totalled \$7,900,000 in 1961 (Japan imported \$3,500,000 worth of Korean goods).

Trade between Japan and North Korea totalled \$11,000,000 the first five months of this year. Japanese businessmen envision the total reaching \$30,000,000 by year's end.

They base their beliefs on the premise that North Korea's seven-year plan, which began in 1961, calls for expanding agricultural production and increasing heavy and chemical industry output.

Japan is the logical place for the Reds to shop, these businessmen believe.

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Relations 'Cooling Off'

Franco-German Feud

BONN (AP)—The attachment between the French and West German governments has been cooling off ever since Konrad Adenauer and Charles de Gaulle signed their treaty of friendship 18 months ago.

A few days ago de Gaulle, the French president, publicly attacked the West German as unco-operative and too respectful of U.S. leadership. Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's government replied angrily that its policy is independent of both France and the United States. France has been Germany's

"hereditary enemy" for centuries. Adenauer, West Germany's first chancellor, and de Gaulle, remembering invasions and occupations, wanted to end all that. To them the U.S. and the Soviet Union were annoying newcomers on the European scene, and even Britain was an outsider.

De Gaulle was withdrawing his forces from the Atlantic alliance, setting up his own nuclear air arm and refusing to join an Atlantic nuclear force.

All these developments met strong criticism in West Germany, even within Adenauer's own party and government.

West Germany signed the limited ban on nuclear tests. France did not. The two countries still disagree sharply on the basic issue in the Common Market—how to set uniform prices for grain.

They could not get together on proposals for a European political union. Nor has there been much progress in military co-operation.

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We like that title, and we know it to be true! You'll agree, BRENTA is beautiful, once you've seen it . . . and we'd like you to do that real soon! With an assist from Standard Furniture and their Interior Designer, Rowland deM Brown, we've just added many new and glamorous facilities that have made Brenta Lodge one of the most exciting Dining Spots on the Island. Make plans to enjoy your next "evening out" in these new and relaxing surroundings.

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"BEAUTIFUL BRENTA" Offers Every Modern Convenience for Entertaining and Dining Pleasure!

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Sliced . . . Serve with Bacon and Fried Onions

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Wrap in Bacon and pan-fry for a tasty treat

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Proof Sought

Doctor Probes Reincarnation Evidence

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—At a little known university in north India, a young doctor is trying to prove—or disprove—the theory of reincarnation.

Dr. H. N. Banerjee, director of the department of parapsychology at the University of Rajasthan, has devoted several years to seeking a scientific explanation of those rare cases in which people have shown astounding ability to recall details of "past lives."

He has yet to find a rational explanation for this phenomenon. But he has collected a mass of material. He is now conducting a census of international instances of claimed reincarnation.

He has visited several foreign lands to investigate reports of the existence of persons claiming the ability to recall intimate details of past lives. About 200 such cases are being studied by the Rajasthan university's department of parapsychology.

One such case, investigated in 1958, involved a 10-year-old girl, named Swarna Lata, of Chhatrapur, a town in central India. The girl belonged to a middle class family and her father was the district inspector of schools.

From early childhood, Swarna Lata claimed that her real home was at Katni, a town several miles away, and that she had two sons. She described the appearance of the house with remarkable accuracy—as it had been 18 years previously.

Investigations showed that a housewife called Bindia Devi had died of heart failure about 18 years earlier in the house described by the little girl. Bindia Devi had two sons, who were still alive.

Although there were some inaccuracies, most of the girl's statements were found to be correct. Swarna Lata's family had never had any contact with the house of Bindia Devi.

Banerjee, while hesitating to declare the girl a case of reincarnation, ruled out fraud. He was unable to give any explanation for the girl's "memory."

CLAIM VALED One early case investigated was in Delhi in 1938. A 10-year-old girl, named Shanti Devi, claimed that she was a wife and mother and had lived in Mathura, a town about 75 miles south of Delhi.

Her claim aroused country-wide interest. A 15-man committee headed by a leading public figure investigated and decided that the girl's claim was valid.

Shanti Devi was taken to Mathura. The girl took the party straight to the house of her "husband." She demonstrated complete familiarity with the house and took the investigating team to her bedroom to show them the place where she had buried her money.

BOX RECOVERED An empty box was recovered from the spot, but her "husband," Chaube, explained that he had removed the money. The investigating team found that Chaube's wife had died Oct. 24, 1925.

Shanti Devi was born Dec. 11, 1928. Shanti Devi still lives in Delhi. She never married and leads an austere religious life.

North Breezes

The average party of tourists visiting here numbers 3.3 people and stays four-and-a-half nights.

(This doesn't mean you are apt to see three people leaving town at 4 a.m. with a spare head tucked underneath an arm.)

Perhaps easier to understand is that each group of 3.3 leaves \$91.10 here to boost the Victoria economy. Last year this meant \$150 million in total for all B.C.

If you want to keep B.C. green—that special kind of green that means prosperity, be nice to tourists. Better still, join Victoria Visitors Bureau—383-2127.

IMPERIAL hats off this week to Linda Mary Louis, new FAA stewardess; kids' fish derby winner Tim Chatton, and to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Atwell, celebrating their golden wedding anniversary.

And of course to Rosalie and George, our singer-pianist duo who now entertain IMPERIAL diners Tuesday to Saturday.

Your host,

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Plus Shakes in Victoria
Dances and Discovery Streets

**WESTERN
INTERNATIONAL
NOTES
GARDEN**



Australia

Kangaroo Bag 200,000 a Week

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—Kangaroos are being shot at the rate of 200,000 a week in the southwest of New South Wales, but ranchers say their numbers are still increasing.

Hunters, operating with special permits, are killing the kangaroos in a 90,000-square-mile area, where they are roaming in big herds wherever there is green grass in the dry land.

Kangaroo slaughtering has developed into an industry worth about \$750,000 a year. Kangaroo meat is saleable only for pet food.

Destruction of kangaroos is permitted only in certain areas where they have become a menace to farmers and ranchers. In some districts ranch owners offer a bounty to kangaroo hunters to help keep them under control.

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Big Day

Two pastrycooks worked for 24 hours to produce this 12-tier, 1,200-pound wedding cake for newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Pignatelli, of Melbourne, Australia.

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Protests Hit Home

LONDON (CP)—Bitter complaints are being heard that large areas of Scotland are held as private preserves by aristocrats and millionaire sportsmen.

"It really is time we stopped bowing before these interests . . . They are probably the biggest single enemy of progress in the Highlands," said E. G. Willis, Labor member of Parliament for Edinburgh.

Pressures for change are building up from various directions and take on added significance as the United Kingdom approaches a general election with Sir Alec Douglas-Home, one of Scotland's great hereditary land-owners, leading the Tories.

As the pre-election Parliamentary wound up at Westminster, Sir David Robertson, Independent member for Sutherland and Caithness in far-north Scotland, quoted protest letters, alleging, "quoting mis-use of land. He said crofters try to pick a living from a few acres while across the fence thousands of acres go unused except for hunting and fishing."

Greatest landowner is reported to be the Duke of Buccleuch with 500,000 acres. Prime Minister Douglas-Home is a lightweight in this league with some 60,000 acres in the border area. Some 10 others own 100,000 acres or more.

"Gross privilege is given to a few millionaires . . . They do not want any more human beings than are required to serve them."

Industrial Development Minister Ralph Lofmark will speak on an Economic Report on B.C. at the Rotary Club of Victoria's meeting Thursday.

Economy Topic

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Shakespeare '64

August 4—Concert "A True Concord of Well-Tuned Sounds" (Students' Union, Gordon Head)

Aug. 5—Jonson's The Alchemist

Aug. 6—Richard III

Aug. 7—A Midsummer Night's Dream

Aug. 8—Jonson's The Alchemist

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA (Lansdowne Auditorium)

8:15 p.m. Tickets at Eaton's 382-2141

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Beatles' First Film Surprisingly Good

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A Hard Day's Night, starring the Beatles, may well be the surprise film of the year. The surprise is that it is good.

The film shows that the unshorn quartet may be with us for a long time to come, not as freaks but as qualified entertainers.

Producer Walter Shenson and writer Alun Owen wisely chose to forgo any semblance of a plot. And they portray John, Paul, George and Ringo as what they are: Beatles.

What impels the film's craft along is the introduction of the character of Paul's grandfather, an over-age rake played with delicate skill by Wilfrid Brambell. His mischief-making adds to the travails suffered by the Beatles at the hands of their fanatical fans.

The movie opens with a mad scramble by the four some to escape their following and board a train. It ends with a television performance which pours forth enough of their twangy chantings to satisfy any Beatlemaniac. In between, the banter flies at a rapid clip.

The comedy follows the pattern of vintage Marx Brothers or early Three Stooges, though not as hilarious as either. But then, the Beatles are new at it.

All four register as personalities. Ringo Starr is an ideal target for abuse because of his nose and height. Paul McCartney is puckish and refreshing, and John Lennon and George Harrison do well in the more-or-less straight roles.

Theatrical Venture Lauded

City's Cultural Effort Wins Expert's Praise

By A. M. MURPHY

While other Canadian communities are knocking their theatre buildings down Victoria is busy building a playhouse and that, in the opinion of Tom Hendry, is a highly commendable thing.

Today

Gardens Presents Symphony

By BERT BINNY

The third symphony concert of the season at the Butchart Gardens takes place this afternoon at 4 p.m.

Conducted by Otto-Werner Mueller, the program features Weber's concerto for bassoon and orchestra with George Zukerman as soloist.

The program opens with Schubert's Marche Militaire followed by Beethoven's First Symphony. The bassoon concerto opens the second half and the Strauss waltz, Tales of the Vienna Woods, is the final item.

The program, A True Concord of Well Tuned Sound, forms the second musical item presented as part of the University of Victoria's Shakespeare '64 Festival.

Quite different in content to Sounds and Sweet Airs presented on July 27th, it nevertheless, has several of the same artists.

The choral group will be the Gayfer Singers, under the direction of James Gayfer, who will sing madrigals by Orlando Gibbons, Morley and Byrd. In addition, Neville Haddock will perform three works by John Bull on the harpsichord and, later in the evening with cellist Doreen Logan, will accompany soprano Erika Kurth and tenor Peter Yelland in a group of two-part canzonets.

The Recorder group and instrumental ensemble from July 27 will be performing at this concert also.

Another brief poetry reading by Susan Vallance is included in the program which will be held in the lounge of the Students' Union Building on the Gordon Head Campus. Tickets, at \$1 each, are obtainable at Eaton's Box Office.

FRIDAY
Aug. 7, 8:30 p.m.

IN PERSON
BOBBY CURTOLA
Concert and
DANCE
Memorial Arena
Admission \$1.50

FREE
The first 100 customers will receive a copy of Bobby Curtola's Latest Record



Paris designer Jacques Esterel with his bald model.

Keep Your Hair On, Warns Bette

LOS ANGELES (LAT)—Actress Bette Davis, who has had her head shaved for movie roles, has some advice for women who might be tempted to follow the fad of Paris designer Jacques Esterel who

joined the fashion world with a bald model.

"DON'T,"

"You just can't imagine what it's like," Miss Davis said. "In the first place, the head must be shaved every morning. It develops a 3 o'clock shadow. And someone must do it for you—you can neither see nor reach to do it yourself."

"If women adopt this fad—and you never know!—it will cut the divorce rate. Women will have to keep their husbands to help them shave their heads every day."

"It'll be worse than dresses with long zippers in the back, and they're the really tragic thing about being single."

Miss Davis, whose head was shaved twice for roles as Elizabeth I of England, also touched on the possible economic results of the fashion for baldness:

"The first thing, of course, is that this French model who shaved her head will get a Hollywood contract. They'll co-star her with Yul Brynner."

"The second thing is that it will start a whole new beauty business. Barbers will go in little trucks from house to house, at least for the wealthy."



Tom Hendry

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
"WEST SIDE STORY"
Natalie Wood, Richard Brynner
This colorful musical drama was the winner of 10 Academy Awards, including best picture.
MONDAY — 7:45

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"WARLOCK" plus
Adults \$10
Children under 12 with parents—FREE
"REQUIEM
for a
HEAVYWEIGHT"
1st Show 8:15

STARTS MONDAY
"Purple Noon"
BRENDAN GILL of the New Yorker
"Recommended—a new French thriller... an absolutely hair-raising climax. Go to the picture on time and resign yourself to agreeable bafflement from start to almost finish."
Rene Clement's "PURPLE NOON" with Alain Delon, Marie Laforêt
Box Office 8:45. Complete Show 1 and 2. Feature 1:00 and 2:00
FOX Cinema
A TWENTIETH CENTURY THEATRE
HILLSIDE AT QUADRA — PLENTY OF PARKING

The Sin-tillating Capers of Two Cunning Con Men

The Name of the Game is Women...and nobody plays it like they do...until they try

to Fleec a Mink-Lined Lamb!

Marlon Brando
David Niven
Shirley Jones

Funniest story ever
put Between Covers!



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TOMORROW

IN GORGEOUS COLOR
Royal
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

DOORS 1 P.M.
Feature Starts at
1:27, 3:25, 5:23,
7:21, 9:26
Last Complete Show 9 p.m.

Battle Coliseum, Victoria
Sunday, August 2, 1964

What's Next!

Today—The Victoria Symphony, orchestra, the Butchart Gardens, 4 p.m.

Tomorrow through Saturday—Crazy Capers, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m. (and through August 29.)

Tomorrow through Saturday—The Smile Show, Oak Bay Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. (and through August 22.)

Tomorrow through Saturday—The Drunkard, the Secret Coffee House, 8:30 p.m. (and through Sept. 6.)



AUGUST ENTERTAINMENT FROM THE BUTCHART GARDENS GREAT STAGE



SUN.
4 p.m.
AUG. 2
and 16

GRAND SYMPHONY CONCERT

JOIN THE THOUSANDS... EVERYBODY'S TURNING OUT FOR THIS GREAT OCCASION!

Again, internationally famous Otto-Werner Mueller will conduct Victoria's fine Symphony Orchestra in the 3rd of a series of 4 concerts (4th Aug. 16), in celebration of the 60th anniversary of these world-renowned gardens. Brilliant guest artist George Zukerman (bassoonist). You'll be thrilled amazed! as he reveals how incredibly beautiful the bassoon can sound in the hands of a truly great artist. Don't miss this rare opportunity.

Come early. Bring your supper and picnic on the lawn. Free parking for thousands. Ever changing, always lovely... you'll enjoy the gardens now!

PROGRAM: Schubert, Marche Militaire; Beethoven, Symphony No. 1 in C Major; Weber, Bassoon Concerto in F Major. Soloist: George Zukerman, bassoonist. Strauss: Tales of the Vienna Woods.

SPECIAL COACH LINES SERVICE
To Depart 5:45 p.m. At Gardens 8:15 a.m. At Gardens 8 a.m. At Depart 6:30 p.m. Total price \$1.00, including return coach fare and admission into gardens.

FOR CONCERT BULLETINS
Keep tuned to Sunday Newsweek-C.F.A. C.V.I. and 2:00 p.m. Newsweek CKDA.

St. John Ambulance Brigade in Attendance

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF HOIST SEASON PASSES:

Sorry! They will not be honored on days of Symphony Concerts

Monday, August 3, 10, 17 — 8:30 p.m.

Pipes and drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Princess Mary's, Victoria Girls' Drill Corps, Scottish Dancers, Murray McAlpine and Robin.

Monday, August 24—8:30 p.m.
Fred Usher and his Home Towners Band, with Terry Cain, vocalist.

EVERY WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY — 8:30 P.M.

Sparkling New Show
"A Flight at Sunset"
Dancers! Singers! Chorus! Band! By costumes, native songs, it takes you on an imaginary trip to the exciting amusement centres of the world. Packed into one hour, it's a feast for the eyes, fast moving, loaded with top-flight talent and delightfully entertaining. Just a prelude to the big show that follows after dark: THE ROMANTIC THEATRE LIGHTING.
Featuring: Lavonne Gunn - Victoria's favorite - Anna Appleby - Ray Silver - Harry Rhodes - Murray McAlpine - Frank Christensen - the Team of Linda and Ben - the Variety Singers - the Theatrical Arts Dancers - George Fairfield Orchestra.
Production by Preston Service Directed by Bob Westfield. Original Music and Arrangements by Chas. Lamberton. Chorus Director: Rodney Webster. Orchestra Leader: George Fairfield. Sound Engineer: Alan Hasty.

EVERY TUES., THURS., SAT. — 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Sunday 3:30, 4:30; GRACE TUGKEY PUPPETS ZINGARI PUPPETS

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KEEP THIS AD FOR SCHEDULE OF ENTERTAINMENT
For further facts, phone Butchart Gardens—GR 4-2222

Forest Harvest Reaches New High

British Columbia's wood harvest for the first half of 1964 was 6.6 per cent higher than for the same period last year, the B.C. Forest Service announced Friday.

The total provincial cut to the end of June was 741.5 million

cubic feet. For 1963, a record year for which the total cut was 1.3 billion cubic feet, the harvest for the first six months was 685.5 million.

Production for June was 7.7 per cent higher than June of 1963. Figures for the month, by Forest Districts, were:

Vancouver, 72,503,460 cubic feet, up 14.1 per cent over June last year; Prince Rupert (Coast) 9,311,811 cubic feet, up .1 per cent; Prince Rupert (Interior) 2,616,215 cubic feet, down 9.1 per cent; Prince George, 1,566,189 cubic feet, down 41.9 per cent; Kamloops, 13,301,809 cubic

feet, down 20.2 per cent; Nelson, 10,388,200 cubic feet, up 163.4 per cent.

Short-term factors such as weather affect the monthly figures. The over-all increase of 6.6 per cent is significant in that the timber scaled frequently reflects general business activity in the province.

Encourage Trans-Canada Highway Use Truck Licence Agreement

Commercial Transport Minister Robert Bonner announced Friday that agreement has been reached on reciprocal commercial vehicle licences for Ontario and B.C.

The agreement reduces cost to B.C. companies of licensing trucks in Ontario and provides more flexibility to the trucking industry when operating on an inter-provincial basis.

It will also encourage operators to use the Trans-Canada Highway instead of the southern routes through the U.S.

Mr. Bonner said the agreement is similar to those already in effect between some other provinces which allow an owner to pay full licence fees on his

truck in one province and a lesser rate in the other.

8 B.C. Colonist, Victoria Sunday, August 2, 1964



Pilot boat nears Greek freighter Alice

—Don Galt

Air-Sea Rescue Work Included

Men of B.C. Pilot Boats Have Some Tales to Tell

By DON GALT
Third of a Series

The sea arm of the B.C. Pilotage Authority at Victoria is a fleet of three pilot boats manned by five masters and five seamen who work under the department of transport.

You can see the jaunty, black-hulled boats with their white superstructures docked inside the Ogden Point breakwater not far from the pilot station. They are named Canada Pilot 20, 21 and 22. On their superstructures in huge black letters is the word "pilot."

You may have seen them, their blue ensigns flying, plying the waters around Fairway Buoy, Bottle Ledge and Holland Point.

Triangle Area

In addition to their regular duties, they are sometimes called up for air-sea rescue work.

"Our area is the triangle enclosed by a line drawn from Trial Island to Race Rocks, to Esquimalt Harbor and then along the shoreline to Trial Island," said Capt. William Napier, 316 Michigan.

"Just the other night Capt. Sam Cohn saw a flare sent up by a small American cabin cruiser in the strait. It turned out they were setting low on fuel. He kept an eye on the boat and it got into the pilot float around midnight with a pilot of fuel left."

Saved Two

Capt. Napier took part in a rescue last year when two were saved but two lost their lives in a small boat accident.

The pilot boats carry a master and a seaman on their runs. "We do 24 hours on duty, 48 hours off, then 24 hours on standby," the captain said, "then we start over again."

Sleep on Boat

When on duty the men eat and sleep on the boat, preparing their own meals brought from home. They are given an allowance for food.

On their standby shifts they work four hours on the maintenance of the pilot boats. This includes painting and simple mechanical jobs are handled by a firm of marine engineers.

For 20 hours of their standby period they must be near their telephones in case they are needed.

Busy Times, Too

When the ships come thick and fast they are revving up the 200-horsepower diesels on their way to a freighter or in slack times they could be home watching television.

They have their boats with wind, waves and swells. "But it's not like the big ships," said Capt. Napier. "They often run into tides 10 feet under which are running in the opposite direction to the tide on the surface. This makes navigation difficult for the pilots."

To Sea at 14

But, in effect, the masters of the pilot boats tell the same language as the pilots. Among them they share a wealth of experience.

Capt. Napier went to sea at

the age of 14 as a bridge messenger on the Empress of Asia. He joined the Canadian government merchant marine, was in the navy, worked coastwise for the CPR, went back to the navy during the war in charge of a boom defence scow, opening and closing the submarine nets at Esquimalt and Prince Rupert.

For a while he sailed on the cable ship Restorer then worked as an officer on the fishery patrol vessels Kitimat, Howie and Laurier. He's been on the pilot boats nine years.

Back to Water

Capt. Fred Howe of 2309 Esplanade is a Yorkshireman. He went to sea at 13 and had his deepest master ticket at 21. He

sailed the Blue Funnel Line until 1946. "I decided, after going through two wars, that I'd had enough deepsea, so we came to B.C. and bought a chicken farm near Burnaby," he said.

The farm slowly developed into slavery, he said, and he went back to the water as master of a boom chain boat, the Burnaco. It takes boom chains back to logging camps.

Here Many Times

After a time on CPR railway barges, he went to work on the pilot boats. He first saw Victoria in 1925 when he was on the Tyndarus docked at the Outer Wharf. He came back many times over 1 1/2 years on this Orient-West

Coast run. In 1945, he was back again as master of the Liberty ship Sawmower.

Navy Chief

And these men have plenty to tell. Donald Calder, 665 Lampion, who works as a seaman on the pilot boats can tell you a few, too.

He was a navy chief until retirement a few years ago. He's been all over the world. He worked ashore for four years but in glad to be back on the water. Capt. Napier summed it up. "I tried to work ashore but couldn't stick it. Here I have the best of both lives. You might call it a shore-sea job."

Higher Than in 1963

Corporation Profits Reflect Good Half-Year for Canada

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

So far as corporation profits are concerned, Canada appears to be half way through its most successful year on record.

In the past two weeks, companies have been making their half year financial reports, and almost without exception these are running considerably higher than they were a year ago.

EXTRA DIVIDENDS
In addition to improved profits, many companies are declaring increased or extra dividends. A measure of the prosperity may be gauged from the government revenue figures which show that in the three months period April-June corporation taxes paid rose to \$453,400,000 from \$326,200,000 a year ago.

This increase of more than 40 per cent indicates pretty well the general pattern of increased profits by Canadian companies. The significance of the rise from a year ago is that 1963 was shaping up as not a bad year, and indeed by the time it was over last December, Canadian companies had paid out more in dividends than they had ever done before.

WILL BE SHATTERED
There is not the slightest doubt that the 1963 dividend record will be utterly shattered this year.

While an expanding industry makes it inevitable that each year there should be higher dividend returns on a higher capital outlay, the advance in 1964 is so rapid as to be almost unparalleled when it is part of a normal business cycle that traditionally should now be running out of steam.

CASH FLOWS ON TEST
In measuring up a share for investment purposes, the investor, or his counsellor, will apply a number of tests, if he is wise, and will base his final judgment on the overall picture.

When it is established that the company has good manage-

ment; is in a line of business that is expanding; is able to compete with its rivals and has a solid dividend record, it is then time to examine some other features of the company's financial operations.

TREASURY STOCK
One popular test is to establish the number of times the net earnings at which the share is trading. Another is to examine the treasury stock position; the proportion of assets to liabilities, and of course the working capital.

More recently many investment analysts have been paying increasing attention to what is known as the company's cash flow.

Cash flow is popularly defined as the amount of money which comes into a company through its operations after meeting expenses, but not allowing for depreciation, depreciation or tax requirements.

USEFUL YARDSTICK
Taken in conjunction with the company's working capital it can be a very useful yardstick.

Most of these companies in their earlier years spend far more than they are able to make after meeting all charges, yet so large is their depreciation and depreciation allowance that the cash flow can be a considerable item and one of some obvious value.

DIFFERENT METHODS
The comparison between cash flow and net earnings however is of the utmost value when companies use different depreciation or tax methods in their bookkeeping.

A good current example is provided by B.C. Forest Products and MacMillan, Blodell and Powell River.

In the case of B.C. Forest Products the most recent financial statement — for the first half of 1964 — calculates its net profit after allowing only 6 per cent for income tax. MacMillan on the other hand is putting its tax provision at 46 per cent, which means that

it is spreading its depreciation allowances over a much longer term than is B.C. Forest Products.

BCFP is taking every tax allowance it can claim, is building up its working capital with the least possible delay, possibly to finance further expansion.

COMPETITIVE FACTOR
MacMillan on the other hand is securing itself against a rainy day in which taxation relief held over from more prosperous days could be a valued competitive factor.

It would however indicate that the true worth of MacMillan should not be gauged on the amount of net profit it has made in comparison with that recorded by its BCFP rival.

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions for inclusion in this column. The use of real estate is kept strictly accurate.

Q: The other day someone stole the motor off my lawnmower. I wonder whether such a loss would have been covered under a contents theft policy.

A: Yes. It would have been covered without any deductible under Homeowners' policies, up to its depreciated value.

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On World Market

Canada Wheat Sales Up with Production

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canadian wheat is holding its own on the world market despite being grown free of government support, says the author of a 45,000-word research report.

The report was prepared by Dr. Walton J. Anderson, director of the Agricultural Economics Research Council of Canada and former head of the agricultural economic department at the University of British Columbia. It was sponsored jointly by the three prairie wheat pools.

FAIRLY CONSTANT
Dr. Anderson writes that wheat production in Canada has remained fairly constant "even in the face of declining cost-price ratios relative to other farm products."

He says wheat sales have balanced production during the last 40 years and "what has seemed at times a chronic surplus situation has turned out to be, in fact, a short-run phenomenon."

The report points out that while wheat production and consumption have balanced over the years, improved technology was bringing about yield increases. Dr. Anderson predicted increases of as much as 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 bushels a year by the end of a 10-year period.

FREE HAND
Wheat pool officials here stressed that Dr. Anderson was given a free hand in his study — which examined how prairie wheat production fitted into the world food situation and the impact which changes in world food requirements and production may have on Canadian markets — and not all his views reflected the opinions of the pools.

EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENT

KENNETH D. EVANS
SUBURBAN MOTORS
Are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Kenneth D. Evans as sales manager of their New and Used Car Departments.

Mr. Evans has had many years experience in the automobile business in Victoria and Calgary and is a graduate of the Ford Marketing Institute in Burlingame, Calif. Mr. Evans will be pleased to welcome his many friends and associates in his new position at SUBURBAN MOTORS.

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Chess Matches Slated Tuesday

The Victoria City Chess Club will hold another Lightning Chess competition in the club room, Westholme Hotel, Tuesday. All chess players and visitors are welcome.

An investment of 20% of real estate appraisal is being considered.

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CUSTOM FINANCE ANNOUNCEMENT

Appointment of Mrs. Joy Kenyon as assistant to the manager is announced by Mr. E. R. Curtis, manager of Custom Finance Ltd., 723 Fort St., Victoria. Mrs. Kenyon was born and educated in Victoria, and after several years in the credit business joined Custom in 1956 and has progressed through the company to her present position. Custom Finance Ltd. is a local company specializing in Mortgage, Business, and Personal Loans from \$100 to \$25,000.



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Ballots and Bottles Show Cost Increase

Higher liquor profits and the cost of last year's provincial election have been disclosed in reports from two government departments.

The Liquor Control Board showed profits of \$32,791,488 on sales of \$117,112,544 worth of wines, spirits and beer. The previous year, the profit was \$31,000,000 on sales of \$109,500,000.

The finance department reported the election cost the taxpayers \$777,295.

False News Story

'You've Sold Your Child!'

NAPLES, Italy (UPI)—Enraged villagers from nearby Pozzuoli, shouting "You've sold your child" yesterday beat the mother of a little girl who newspapers wrongly claimed was going to adopt.

The story of the proposed adoption has been repeatedly denied. Italian adoption laws are stringent and Miss Loren's Mexican marriage to producer Carlo Ponti, is in legal dispute in Italy.

NOT CONVINCED

But the denials did not convince the residents of Pozzuoli, a fishing town on the northern edge of Naples. It is Miss Loren's home town.

Yesterday an angry crowd gathered around Mrs. Teresa Greco Clarelli. Several of them hit her and knocked her down, despite the fact she suffers from heart trouble.

GAVE MONEY

Miss Loren, during a brief return to Pozzuoli gave some \$500 to two needy families. The Greco Clarelli family was one.

Little four-year-old Concetta, one of the family's six children, talked at length to the film star.

From this, the French newspaper (France-Dimanche) claimed that Miss Loren was going to adopt Concetta. The Italian papers picked up the story without checking it.



Luxton Queen Candidates

Luxton Fair queen candidates are, from left: Lenora Hamilton, 13, Happy Valley; Andrea Dressik, 12, Colwood; Joyce Piggott, 13, Metchesin; Heather Brotherton, 13, Millstream; Myrna Fleming, 13, Sangster. Missing is Yvonne Smith, 14, of Glen Lake. Added attractions to the fair are sky-diving and a horse gymkhana. The fair will be on Aug. 28 and 29.—(Bud Kinsman)

Harlem Still Quiet

Calm Crowd Hears Mass Rally Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—A crowd of 700 persons at a black nationalist rally in the heart of Harlem cheered Saturday night when a speaker said, "We have to stop white people from exploiting black people."

Some two dozen policemen stood by to prevent any outbreak of violence such as that which shook the area two weeks ago. The Negro ghetto has been calm for more than a week.

James Lawson, president of the United African Nationalist Movement, drew cheers when he

announced a "gigantic demonstration" of 100,000 persons for next Saturday.

Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy and Mayor Robert F. Wagner were roundly criticized by speakers.

A large sign in front of a black nationalist book store said: "Civil War is Necessary to End U.S. Race Problems."

Most of those in the crowd were older persons, as opposed to the predominantly youthful crowds that erupted into violence previously.

Electrical Workers Win Bid for 37½-Hour Week

VANCOUVER (CP)—A group of Vancouver electrical workers has negotiated what is called the first 37½-hour work week in the Canadian construction industry.

The shorter work week is part of a new four-year contract agreed to Friday by Local 213 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) and 50 companies represented by the

Electrical Contractors' Association of B.C.

The 800 union workers involved will start their 7½ hour day on April 1, 1967.

Their new contract also provides for a 99-cent an hour pay boost in six steps over four years.

Art O'Keefe, union business agent, said the short work week is a major breakthrough. "It will give the other construction union something to aim at."

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VICTORIA

Bella Columnist, Victoria Sunday, August 2, 1964

Investment Company Celebrates Anniversary with New Offices



The opening today of handsome new offices of Diversified Income Securities Ltd. commemorates this firm's 15th anniversary and also becomes a major step in the consolidation of a group of companies. Brought together under one roof is the group of Commonwealth companies which are Commonwealth Trust Company, Diversified Income Securities Ltd., Commonwealth Savings Plan Ltd. and Credit Acceptance Corporation Ltd.; a move which has always been the goal of Vancouver Island's District Manager, Rudolph G. Hahn.

The distinctive classic-contemporary design is by Peter Cotton, well-known Victoria architect and member of the Regional Community Planning Association.

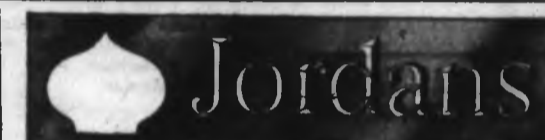
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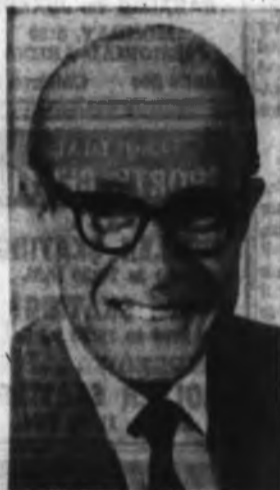
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\$28,377 of which would be income tax-free "Capital Gains"

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Ford Motor Company of Canada "A"
The Assets of These Fifteen Companies Total More Than...
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Calgary, Saskatchewan Kick Off Season

Full TV'd Slate

Fans in the Greater Victoria area will be able to see a total of 28 Canadian Football League games on television this season, starting Monday night when Saskatchewan Roughriders open the schedule at Calgary.

That one will be seen on Channel 8 starting at 8 p.m. Of the 28 games, 20 will be seen on CTV (Channel 8) and eight on the CBC (Channels 2 and 6).

Five of B.C. Lions' eight road games are included on the schedule, and Channels 6 and 8 will also telecast all Lions' home games on the same night, after a three-hour delay.

The complete schedule:

- AUGUST**
- 3—Saskatchewan at Calgary (8).
 - 4—B.C. LIONS at Winnipeg (8).
 - 7—Calgary at Edmonton (8).
 - 8—Montreal at Hamilton (2, 6).
 - 12—Edmonton at Winnipeg (8).
 - 14—B.C. LIONS at Saskatchewan (8).
 - 15—Montreal at Toronto (2, 6).
 - 18—Winnipeg at Ottawa (8).
 - 24—Calgary at Saskatchewan (8).
 - 25—Saskatchewan at Edmonton (8).

- SEPTEMBER**
- 3—Calgary at Winnipeg (8).
 - 4—Ottawa at Edmonton (2, 6).
 - 7—Montreal at Saskatchewan (8).
 - 13—Calgary at Ottawa (2, 6).
 - 15—Edmonton at Toronto (8).
 - 15—Calgary at Hamilton (8).
 - 19—Winnipeg at Saskatchewan (8).
 - 22—B.C. LIONS at Calgary (8).
 - 27—Toronto at Winnipeg (8).
 - 29—Toronto at Calgary (8).

- OCTOBER**
- 3—B.C. LIONS at Toronto (2, 6).
 - 4—Saskatchewan at Hamilton (8).
 - 6—Winnipeg at Edmonton (8).
 - 12—Toronto at Saskatchewan (8).
 - 17—Saskatchewan at Calgary (2, 6).
 - 19—Edmonton at Winnipeg (8).
 - 23—B.C. LIONS at Calgary (8).
 - 31—Ottawa at Toronto (2, 6).

Birnies All Through In Mack Playoffs

NEW WESTMINSTER (Special) — North Vancouver Burdett beat Victoria Birnies, 5-1, here last night to advance to the finals of the B.C. Connie Mack championship.

Birnies, who had beaten New Westminster, 4-0, in the afternoon to stay in contention, out-hit Burdett, 7-3, last night, but committed four errors on the way to elimination.

Losing pitcher Pete Jolly struck out 12 in his three-hitter. Bob Burrows had a double and single and drove in Birnies' only run.

Carnarvon In Final

Carnarvon Pony League all stars advanced to the final of the Island championship at Carnarvon Park yesterday by eliminating Layritz from the double knock-out competition, 5-2.

Carnarvons play undefeated Triangle this afternoon at 2. If Carnarvons win a second game will be necessary.

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By CANADIAN PRESS

A trio of Calgary defensive stalwarts went along with a gag Saturday and posed, nose in hand, as a welcoming posse for quarterback Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The Stampede is supposed to throw the rope away before they clash with Roughriders Monday night at McMahon Stadium in the 1964 Western Football Conference league opener.

With Lancaster around the rope could become a dangerous weapon as the scrappy Rider quarterback displayed last fall when he left the Stampede tied up in knots as Saskatchewan overcame a 26-point deficit

to bump Calgary from the total-point WFC semi-final.

While Riders' pre-season exhibition record does not look impressive at first glance, Lancaster's quarterbacking has been anything but dismal.

A sellout crowd of almost 20,000 is expected for the game, which will be telecast by CTV. Kickoff time is scheduled for 8 p.m. PDT.

It's the first of three WFC games this week that mark the new season. Winnipeg Blue Bombers meet the defending WFC champion B.C. Lions at Vancouver Tuesday and Friday Stampede travel to Edmonton to tangle with the rebuilding Eskimos.

Stampede and Roughriders

have lost several key figures from their 1963 rosters.

Earl Lunsford, veteran fullback and one of the WFC's all-time great rushers, has retired from Stampede while veteran linebacker Ernie Danjean failed to survive coach Bobby Dobbs' roster cuts.

But three players who sparked Calgary's offensive displays last year are back — quarterback Eagle Day, the top passer; fullback Lovell Coleman, the top rusher; and flanker Bobby Taylor, the top receiver.

Saskatchewan lost halfbacks Ray Purdin, who retired, and Billy Gray, who underwent a knee operation last month. Ed Buchanan, obtained from Calgary late last year, will fill one hole and Dick Cobbe, a veteran,

was expected to hold down the other.

Coach Bob Shaw of Saskatchewan found some solace in his club's two exhibition losses in the fine play of Lancaster, who completed 22 of 36 pass attempts for 418 yards and exhibited the same elusiveness that drove Stampede wild last fall.

Buchanan and Reed also brought smiles to Shaw's face with their running form, while James exhibited some healthy blocking.

Coach Bud Grant of Winnipeg says Bombers will rely on their proven veterans though several rookie Canadians might crack the lineup. He looked for more passing this season and expected quarterbacks to get more time to throw with the defenses concentrating on receivers.

Grant said he would carry out no purge of players following a fourth-place finish in 1962.

BIG LOSS

Lions' biggest loss from the squad which brought B.C. its first league crown in 10 years was fullback Nuh Beamer, who retired. Coach Dave Skrien hasn't found a consistent replacement but rookie Canadian Bob Swift, a punisher, 25, pounder from Montreal, has shown flashes of potential.

Eskimos will uncover a new style along with new faces in their attempt to return to the

championship of the mid-50s when Edmonton won three consecutive Grey Cup titles.

Neill Armstrong, 37, a former WFC all-star end and halfback with Bombers, was hired as coach to replace veteran Eagle Keys.

He introduced a wide-open aerial offense and gave more emphasis to speedy halfbacks as a replacement for the bull-like ground game of previous Eskimo teams.

Retirements of such stars as

quarterback Don Getty and fullback Mike Lashuk cut into Edmonton's Canadian strength as well as the club's over-all experience.

Among the newcomers were several surprises, including a pair of rookies Canadians—Marcel Deleuw, 21, of Edmonton Wildcats, and Barry Mitchell, 22, from University of Western Ontario.

Deleuw appears to have

solved Eskimos' punting prob-

lems while Mitchell, Edmonton's top choice in the annual Canadian college draft, has looked strong on defence and great on offence.

Jim Amodeo has retained his job as starting quarterback but his mates in the backfield, like himself, will have no more than two years professional experience. Veteran fullback Johnny Bright was expected to see only relief duty on offence.

McLarens, 2-1 In Tournament

NANAIMO (Special)—Victoria McLarens won two games and lost one yesterday to remain in contention for the Vancouver Island senior "A" men's softball championship.

This morning at 10, the Victoria club meets Nanaimo Queens Hotel, also with one loss in the double-loss elimination tournament. Play continues through the day.

McLarens blanked Queens, 3-0, on a two-hitter by Glen Eullen yesterday, as catcher Jim Wilson drove in all the runs with a double and a single.

Edmonton, unbeaten in two starts, edged McLarens, 3-2, and McLarens then took Port Alberni, 9-7.

In that last game, Alberni scored all its runs in the final inning.

Duncan won its other game, 4-2, from Nanaimo Rendezvous, which was knocked out of the tournament, 2-1, by Queens. Ladysmith beat Port Alberni in Friday night's opener.

McLarens' record: 2-1-0. Port Alberni: 1-1-0. Ladysmith: 1-0-0. Nanaimo: 1-1-0. Duncan: 1-0-0. Victoria: 0-1-0. Port Alberni: 0-1-0. Ladysmith: 0-0-0. Nanaimo: 0-1-0. Duncan: 0-0-0. Victoria: 0-0-0.

Greaves on Move

Six Straight Wins

W L Pct GBL
Transport Workers 13 5 482
Independents 13 12 328 3
Greaves 13 13 300 3 1/2
McLarens 9 18 238 7 1/2

Yesterday's score: Greaves 7, Independents 6.

Next games: doubleheader today—McLarens vs. Transport Workers; 1 p.m. and 2 Royal Athletic Park.

Mike Ash, Steve Budge (7) and Ben Grant; George Holt, George Brice (3) and Jay Tawings.

Greaves strung their winning streak in the Senior Amateur Baseball League to six games yesterday at Royal Athletic Park as they nipped second-place Independents, 7-6, to move within three and a half games of league-leading Transport Workers.

Greaves have won eight of their last nine contests, and yesterday's win pulled their back to an even 13-13, won-lost record.

A three-run error in the seventh inning gave Greaves a big boost. With one run in and the bases loaded, Jay Rawlings lofted a fly ball to short right field.

The right-fielder missed the ball and then threw wild to third base allowing three runs to score.

Rick Blake led Independents with three runs batted in, and four hits in four trips to the plate.

The draw for three transistor radios will be made between games at today's doubleheader.

Independents 000 010 123 4 9 9
Greaves 000 000 000 7 6 3

Goodbye Joe

What would Joe Peplone do if he were called out on strikes? Here, Peplone debates with umpire Sam Carigan after Carrigan called only second strike. Peplone was thrown out for his protests, but New York Yankees still beat Minnesota, 6-4, yesterday. (Story Page 10)

—(AP)

Colts Square Record

What would Joe Peplone do if he were called out on strikes? Here, Peplone debates with umpire Sam Carigan after Carrigan called only second strike. Peplone was thrown out for his protests, but New York Yankees still beat Minnesota, 6-4, yesterday. (Story Page 10)

—(AP)

Pinch-hitter Peter Doyle hit back to pitcher Doug Curran, but Curran missed the ball and Green scored.

In yesterday's other semi-final, Wayne Francis threw a three-hitter at Victoria Nationals and struck out 10 as Ladysmith routed the Nats, 1-0.

The up-island team got the lone run in the top of the third inning when Randy Poulson made first base on an error, stole second, went to third on a fielder's choice and scored on Glenn Copp's single to left field.

Today's final goes at 3:30 with the consolation game between Nationals and Americans at 1.

Americans 000 000 000 0-2 7
Hampden 000 010 000 1-3 10 7

Bruce Miller, Doug Curran (18) and Bill Douglas, Randy Poulson, Glenn Copp (10) and Green, Mike Greaves (10).

Nationals 000 000 000 0-2 3
Ladysmith 000 000 000 0-0 0

Wayne Francis and Randy Poulson, Bob Stuart and Wayne O'Malley.

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Water Mural

Newest craze in Mexico is painting murals on the bottom of swimming pools. Using specially-treated water resistant paints, this team's design is so arranged that it will become animated under water, with spots dancing and spiral shapes swirling. For those who lack a swimming pool, it is possible to start by painting the bathtub!

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Questions... ...Answers

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Q. Is there any way to remove mud stains from stucco walls without repainting?

A. It is almost impossible to remove stains from stucco walls because of the porous surface. However, you might try scrubbing with a solution of trisodium phosphate, using one-half-pound to the gallon of water, also using a stiff brush. Then rinse well with clear water. At least, this should clean and lighten the stain.

In the future after you repaint, apply a clear water sealer.

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- EV 4-9710

2207 LYDIA STREET

Q. Is there any possible way to remove rust stains from a concrete driveway?

A. There are several good rust stain removers on the market, available at hardware stores, houseware departments or paint stores. A home method is this: Dissolve one part sodium citrate in six parts of water, adding six parts of commercial glycerin. Mix a portion of this with enough powdered whitening or other absorbing powder to form a paste.

Spread a thick layer of the paste over the stains. When this dries, replace with fresh paste, or moisten with the remaining liquid. For stubborn stains, a week or longer may be required for complete success.

Q. What do you think of a burlap wall covering? Is it difficult for an amateur to install, and is it satisfactory?

A. It is not much more difficult than applying wallpaper, a job at which some amateurs are adept and others are not. The big difference is that the adhesive is applied to the walls instead of the covering, as with wallpaper paste. For light-fitting seams, apply a one-inch wide strip of pure fresh shellac along each edge of the under-side of the burlap, and when this dries, trim off one-half inch, using a straight edge and razor blade. Clean edges will result that will not ravel and which can be butted neatly together.

Q. The attached garage on our house has been converted into an extra room, but the cement floor is very uneven and bumpy under the floor covering. How can this be remedied?

A. The only way to level the concrete is to have it filled or ground. If you have already installed the floor covering, its removal will be necessary before this can be done. The filling can be done with a floor-leveling compound, available at building supply dealers.

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Pros and Cons

Apartment Life Attracts Elderly

By IAN ARBOL

Victoria, traditionally a city of homes and gardens, is becoming more and more a city of apartment dwellers. The rate of occupancy here is higher than in many of the large cities in the rest of Canada, according to real estate and insurance spokesmen.

But what about some of the new luxury apartments that have only a small number of tenants?

"We anticipated occupancy would take some time," say the agents for such buildings. They point to older luxury apartment houses which are now virtually filled.

According to the latest survey of one insurance company, which is responsible for much of the construction in Victoria, the percentage of overall apartment vacancies in the city is 5.2 per cent. "This is a healthy situation," said a spokesman.

The Colonist asked several tenants in the new apartments, who formerly had homes, how they liked their new way of life.

Two experiences seemed typical, that of a Victoria couple who had left their home in the outskirts this year and that of a couple from Nova Scotia who came to Victoria to retire.

"Bless This House" reads a plaque on the wall inside the entrance of the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rimmer, 628 Dallas Road, formerly of 3885 Wilkinson Road. "We feel we moved from a home to a home," said Mrs. Rimmer.

Until March of this year, both had been house-dwellers all their lives, including 52 years of marriage. Both are 76 years of age.

Not for Under-60s

"A great many of our older friends are taking our advice and giving up housekeeping," said Mrs. Rimmer.

"However, we wouldn't suggest people in their 50s do it," added Mr. Rimmer.

The retired hardware man said the reason they moved was that the house and one acre property was too much for them to maintain at their age. "When you are not able to make repairs yourself, each little job is so expensive," he said.

Your garden?

"We now enjoy other people's gardens."

Does time drag without the responsibilities of a house?

"I said to my wife when we decided to leave the house, 'We've got to do something to fill in the time,'" said Mr. Rimmer.

One day when he was downtown, he saw a ceramics dis-

play and an advertisement for a 30-week course. "I went right in and signed up then and there," he said.

His wife joined him and now the apartment is filled with Rimmer-made vases, trays and bric-a-brac.

A TV set, radio, walks twice a day, a sunroom upstairs for the guests who do not have waterfront-facing suits, and for entertaining visiting friends, contribute further to apartment living.

The Rimmers feel that one advantage their apartment building has in contrast to most others arises from the fact that the owner of the building is also the manager.

If anything is wrong, the man they report to is also the one in charge of doing something about it. He doesn't have to check with anyone else even if cost is involved.

It's Only One Side

The proprietor-tenant relationship might almost be said to be neighborly.

But this is just one side of apartment living.

As apartments increase both in number and stature, what will happen to the community feeling? To the feeling of involvement with others?

When people come in from other cities, other communities, to live wall by wall with other strangers, does each recoil from too close contact?

I talked to an elderly couple who have been living in apartments for five years—in Kelowna for two and Victoria for three, following their retirement from Nova Scotia.

They are generally satisfied with the life... and it's

the "but" that indicates the problem—the problem of depersonalization as apartment complexes expand.

"We don't bother too much with anyone in the apartment block," said the couple from the Maritimes, whom we will call the Browns for they asked not to be identified.

"We are nice to everyone, but not too intimate. It would be too gossipy otherwise."

The Browns are friendly people. But they point out that whereas you can be both friendly and apart from other householders in a neighborhood of homes, you lose your privacy if you are intimate with those in an apartment block.

"In an area of houses, neighbors are at least a building removed," they said.

Oldest Inhabitants!

Another reason for lack of communication, they say, is the turnover in tenants. "I never saw such a city for people who move," said Mrs. Brown, who added that although they have been in their apartment for only three years, they have been there longer than anyone else!

She feels that the considerable tenant turnover may have been caused in part by the sale of the building by the original owner, manager who, when he lived there, took a home-like pride in his establishment.

A carpet, conspicuously frayed in one spot on the stairs leading to their suite, has not been repaired or replaced by the new absentee landlord.

This is a daily irritation and the Browns do not enjoy apologizing to their friends for something beyond their control.

The Browns spoke of a situation in other apartments where the apartment building's laundry is co-operated. "Two business-like," they felt.

"We would be in a house if it wasn't for my husband's heart condition," says Mrs. Brown. "We miss the privacy and the quiet."

The desire for privacy and yet the desire to communicate, the desire to be alone and yet the desire to be part of a community may be a dilemma which will be more acute as Victoria becomes more apartment conscious.

A community of homes is a community that is self-protected to a relatively high degree. If anything strange is seen going on, the neighborhood is aware of it, and reports it. In a community of apartment dwellers, who knows what is private business and what a matter for public concern?

And who cares?

Settlement Hit In Libel Suits

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Libel suits of Montgomery's three city commissioners against the New York Times were formally ended Friday.

The suits of commissioners L. B. Sullivan, Frank Parks and Mayor Earl James were closed out with an entry indicating it had been satisfied Amount of the settlements was not divulged. The suits grew out of an advertisement appearing in the Times which was critical of actions taken by Montgomery officials and police demonstrators.

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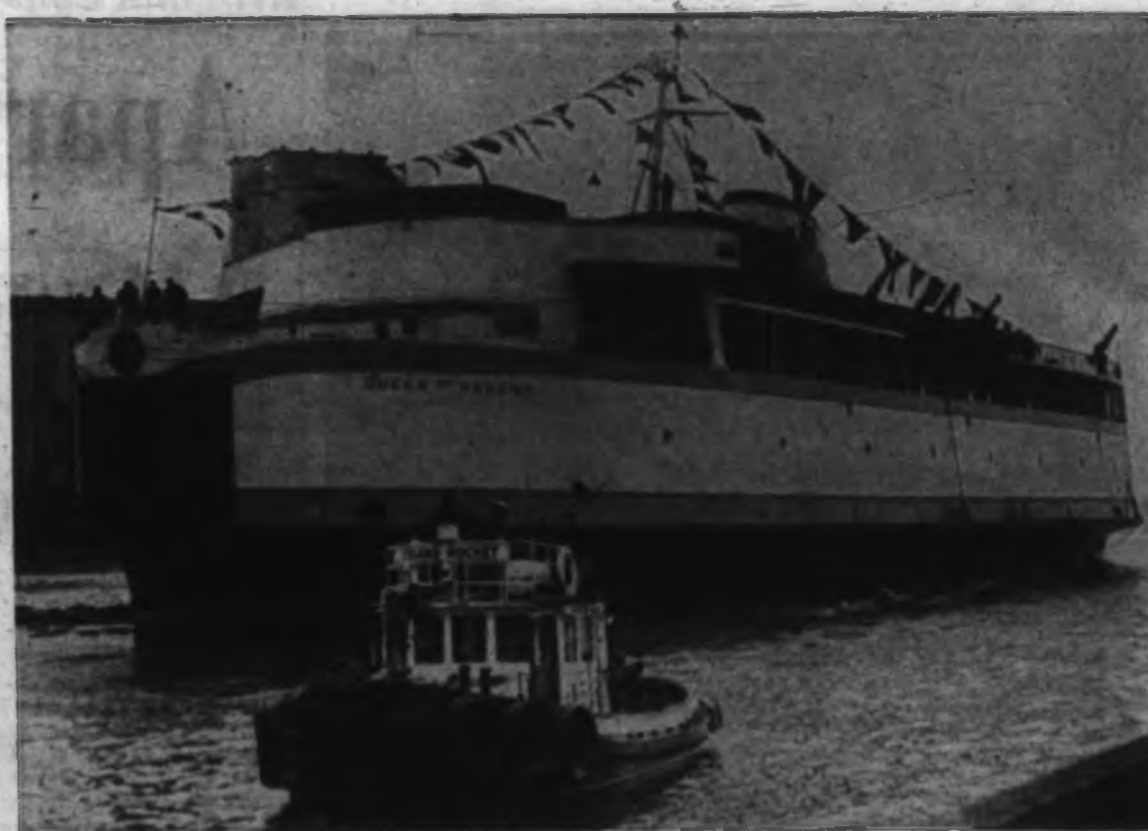
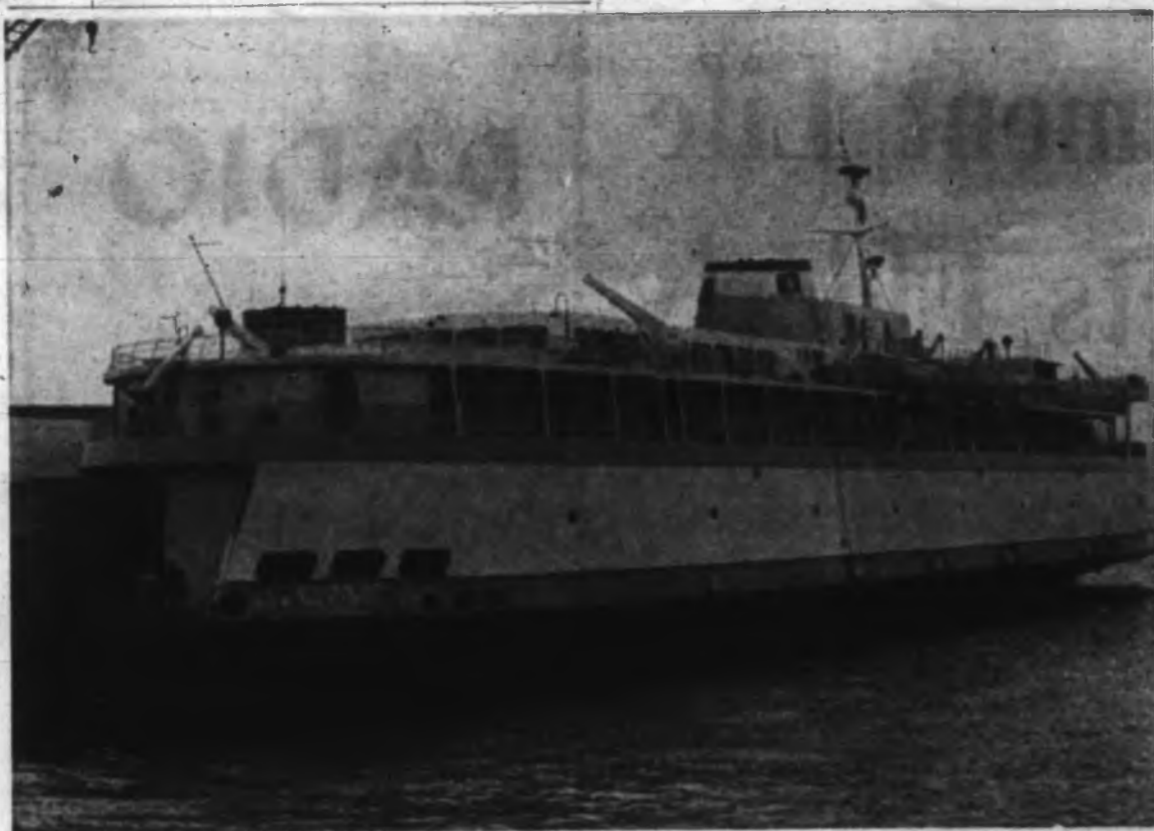
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a

PURPOSE

RADIO

9

CJVI



Latest Queens in B.C.'s Ferry Fleet—New Westminster (left) and Nanaimo

Ferries Honor Historic Cities

When Queen of New Westminster officially takes up her duties in the Gulf of Georgia, she becomes the 19th ship in the world's largest single fleet of ferries.

There is something fitting about the fact that the names of the newest ship and her sister, the Queen of Nanaimo (which entered service earlier this summer) should be linked. For when the mainland's Royal City was capital of B.C., Nanaimo was playing an important role, too, as the all-important coal town of the infant colony.

Now these two very old names (by B.C. standards) are linked again in a very new operation (by almost any standards)—the B.C. Ferry Authority.

The dogwood houseflag of the B.C. Ferry Authority first flew on the Gulf of Georgia only four years ago. When it was first unfurled it gained an almost instant tradition of service and efficiency. And rapid growth.

In those four years it has become the largest ferry fleet in the world, including Scandinavia and English Channel operations.



BENNETT
... conceived fleet

According to Ron Worley, the assistant general manager and traffic manager, it is largest in gross tonnage, largest in gross income and largest in capital investment.

How did it all happen? Vancouver Islanders aren't likely to forget.

Seamen of the Seafarers International Union went on strike against the CPR's B.C. Coast Service vessels in May, 1958, during the height of the provincial centennial celebrations and the visit of Princess Margaret.

NEW SERVICE

There was a strike threat against the Black Ball Ferries, the only other major link between the island and the mainland. Premier Bennett controversially took over the Black Ball route under the Civil Defence Act.

The premier then announced he would establish a new fast ferry service so that the island could never be threatened again. The next day, July 17, and despite the government take-over, officers' unions walked off the

Black Ball ships, leaving Vancouver Island without Canadian service.

The ships eventually got running again but Bennett went



ALDOUS
... general manager

ahead with his plan, despite the fact that no shipping company thought well of it.

CPR, Black Ball and Northland in turn rejected the premier's request to operate a fast link between the two closest points—the north tip of the Saanich Peninsula and the Lower Mainland—even with the government building the approaches and docks.

So the government ferry system was born, with the Sidney and Tsawwassen going into service June 15, 1960, between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen, where a two-mile-long jetty had to be built out over the stinking mudflats to reach deep water.

AN OLD ROUTE

The route was not new.

It had been promoted off and on in Victoria in recent years and was first put forward by that wondrous man, Amor de Cosmos, who as premier of B.C. had suggested linking the ferry terminals to the cities of Victoria and Vancouver by railroad.

The ferries took off with a splash, turning a profit from the start, until fast capital expansion wiped it out this year, slashing the passenger loads on Trans-Canada Airlines' Victoria-Vancouver service, and their

dining rooms proving so popular that they had to be drastically enlarged.

The fleet took a big jump forward in size and scope with the purchase first of the Gulf Islands' ferry system in September, 1961, and then that October, the Black Ball operation.

HOWL AT PRICE

There was a howl about the \$7 million paid for the old ships of the Black Ball fleet, but many of them are still in service.

These two additions put the B.C. Ferries in the position of serving a much wider chunk of the province than before, particularly through the Black Ball routes.

For in addition to its Nanaimo-Vancouver run, Black Ball served the Sechart Peninsula, linking the "Sunshine Coast" to Vancouver through Horseshoe Bay, and, with a road connection across the peninsula, tying Powell River into the mainstream of British Columbia life. Since taking over the Gulf

Islands route, the authority has provided the Queen of the Islands to link the popular mid-strait region with the mainland, and is now building another Tsawwassen-Swartz Bay ferry, the Queen of Burnaby, to provide a scenic cruise through the islands with stops at some.

And now, too, the ferry authority is continuing to broaden the scope of its operation. Victoria Machinery Depot—which has built most of the system's new ships—is building the first of a new type of vessel to link northern Vancouver Island with Prince Rupert in the Route of the Haida.

This is a different type of operation—over open seas instead of sheltered inland waters, with a 22-hour voyage rather than a 100-minute hop.

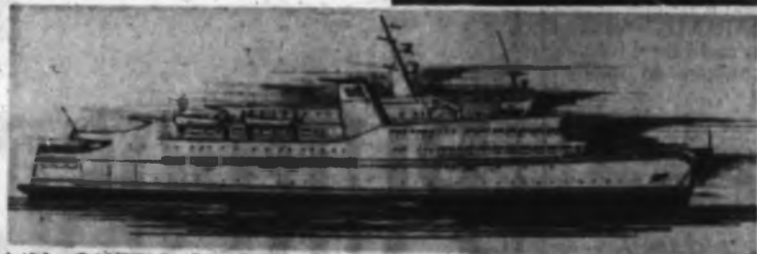
But much of it remains in the tradition of the service the B.C. Ferry Authority has become expert at and famous for with the fleet now joined by Queen of Nanaimo and Queen of New Westminster.

FLEET OF FERRIES BUILT BY VMD FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRY SYSTEM



MV. QUEEN OF SAANICH

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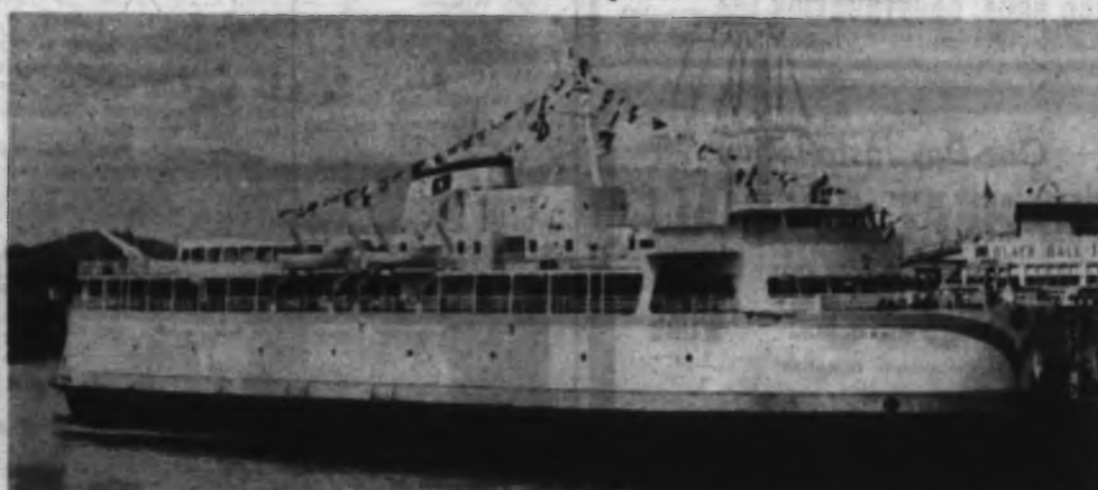
MV. QUEEN OF NEW WESTMINSTER



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W. G. Jaggard — Granite 8-2977 — Victoria Representative

On March 20, 1963, Victoria Machinery Depot was awarded the contract to build two coast ferries for the B.C. government. This was the second time that the yard had obtained the contract for both vessels in open competition, and the delivery date was similar to the delivery date for the ships built previously—just a little less than one year for both vessels.

The keels were laid on May 24, 1963, for both ships. The first vessel was launched as early as Dec. 3, 1963; the Queen of New Westminster was launched on May 12, 1964, at 7:55 a.m. Mrs. Beth Wood, former mayor of New Westminster, broke the champagne bottle on the vessel's bow.

The particulars of the vessel are as follows:

Length overall, 247' 6"
Maximum beam, 32' 6"
Loaded draft, 12' 6"
Loaded displacement, 1,200 tons

Service speed, 12 knots
Maximum speed, 14 knots
Range, 1,000 miles
Fuel capacity, 1,000 tons
Total power, 1,000 hp
Total motor vehicles, 100

The new vessels are similar in hull form to the Mr. Queen of Esquimalt built by VMD in 1962, but a number of changes have been made in the main propulsion equipment by introducing heavy fuel oil.

The engines are arranged in pairs, each pair coupled to a shaft turning a steel variable-pitch propeller. The twin screws add to manoeuvrability and this is further enhanced by twin rudders and a 500-h.p. bow propeller.

A passenger elevator running from the car deck to the promenade deck level has been provided.

The vessel will be certified to carry 1,000 passengers, who have a choice of three separate lounges. It is expected that the forward observation lounge will



A QUEEN AMONG THE ISLANDS

prove most popular, and seating has been provided there for 180 passengers.

The sitting room amidships accommodates 134 passengers and at the after-end of this space a fully equipped snack and coffee bar will serve those passengers not wanting to make use of the 144-seat restaurant.

The after observation lounge seats 158 persons and, like the other passenger spaces mentioned, is fitted with large windows to give maximum viewing of the scenic crossing.

Eight passenger cabins, each furnished with a settee, desk, coffee table and three chairs, are situated on the sun deck, adjacent to the wheelhouse and officers' cabins.

Passenger comfort has been the keynote in the selection of furnishings throughout the vessel and in the provision of a heating and air-conditioning system of the latest design. This system will ensure comfortable conditions over a wide range of outside temperatures, and the air will be fully filtered before entering the accommodation spaces. Temperatures can be thermostatically controlled in the individual spaces.

The vessel has been constructed to meet the high standards of Lloyd's Register of Shipping and Canadian Steamship Inspection. The fire protection regulations of the latter society have been given full consideration, and the latest lifesaving regulations have been met with four 53-person fibreglass lifeboats, complemented by 33 25-person inflatable lifeboats.

The vessel will be fully equipped with the latest electronic aids to navigation, including long and short-range radar sets, radio telephone and gyro compass.

STARTED AS 'ALBION'

VMD a Century Old

There is considerable confusion about the exact date of the formation of Victoria Machinery Depot, builders of the two new Queen of the B.C. Ferry fleet. But there is little doubt about the start of the small firm which grew into today's giant.

That was the Albion Iron Works, which had its beginnings in 1863 on Discovery Street.

Joseph Spratt, the founder, was born in England in 1835 and arrived in Victoria, by way of the California gold rush, in 1858.

THREE BOATS
He quickly got himself three boats—the Cariboo Fly, the Emma and the Wilson G. Hunt—to transport eager miners

across the strait to the mainland goldfields.

Next came wharves and a machine shop to service them until by May 1863 Spratt was in the shipyard business with the most complete shop on the island.

For the next step, you read your histories and take your pick.

One source says Albion was reorganized into Victoria Machinery Depot in 1875. Another says Spratt joined with Robert Dunsmuir, Andrew Gray, R. P. Richey, Joseph Trutch and W. C. Ward in 1882.

More dates
Spratt retired to California after the death of his wife. In January, 1888, word came back that he was dead. Victoria newspapers reported it, remarking that his last work was the erection of VMD "a year ago"—giving us 1887 as the date.

Finally, VMD was incorporated in 1888. Maybe that's the best date.

The original Capt. Spratt was succeeded by his Victoria-born son, Charles John Vancouver Spratt, in 1888.

The company expanded through peace and war. It was during the Second World War that VMD—needing more space than was available at its Bay

Street plant—acquired Richey's piers and 27 acres of adjacent property.

When Charles Spratt died in 1941, his wife Mrs. Margaret Spratt took over as managing director of VMD. She continued in that post until her death in 1946. Then Harold Husband, general manager of Vancouver Island Coach Lines, took over, buying the company in 1947.

He found himself with hundreds of skilled workers, ma-

chinery and plant. All he needed was orders. He got them.

Backed by a knowledgeable and willing staff, Mr. Husband has led VMD into an era of expansion and diversification. It is now, for instance, becoming recognized through North America and beyond as an important manufacturer of heat exchangers and process equipment for the oil refining, gas production, sulphur recovery and pulp and paper industries.

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Queens Play
Involved
Number Game

The Queens of B.C. coastal waters are counters in an involved numbers game as they move through construction.

The Queen of Nanaimo and the Queen of New Westminster, for instance, are new ferries numbers 8 and 9 to the B.C. Ferry Authority.

To Victoria Machinery Depot, they are ferries numbers 5 and 6, since three were built in other yards. And they are for the builder's purposes hull numbers 104 and 105.

Similarly, the new Queen of Burnaby which will ply the scenic route through and to the Gulf Islands, is new ferry number 10 to the authority, and number 7 to VMD, where she is also hull number 125.

The Queen of Prince Rupert is the authority's number 11, VMD's number 8 and hull number 124.

Heartiest Congratulations
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Old Licences

Second Plate Found

Another old enamel-on-steel licence plate with the seal of the city of Victoria, and no date other than the city's incorporation of 1862 on it, has been reported to The Daily Colonist.

FLOWED UP

This one is in the possession of Joe Howroyd, 1641 Mortimer. He uncovered it while plowing "15 or 18 years ago" at his Gordon Head farm, now the Howroyd Subdivision.

The licence plate is identical in material and size to one uncovered by George Gorse, 1438 Brooke, while he was digging in his backyard 14 years ago.

NO INFORMATION

Neither the city hall nor the Motor Vehicle Branch could give any information on the plates when they were shown to them Thursday by Teddy Gorse, 11, and friend David Harris, 10.

One of the people at city hall thought the licence might have been used for a horse and buggy transfer firm.

LARGE NUMBERS

Whereas the Gorse plate has large numbers 89 on the face, the Howroyd plate reads 98.

Mr. Howroyd has no idea of the history of his plate. His copy is nailed on the hanger at the Butler-Howroyd Air Strip. And no one who has seen it has volunteered any information.

Festival Tour Continues

Victoria's International Film Festival continues its celluloid world tour this week with visits to India, Wales and Ulster, the Orient and the Netherlands.

Shows—in the Cameron bandshell at Beacon Hill Park—begin at 8 p.m.

Monday, audiences will see five films on India; Tuesday, five on Wales and Ulster; Wednesday, six on the Orient. Thursday, the five movies on the Netherlands which had to be postponed because of the rain last Wednesday, will be shown.

City Girl Wins Therapy Award

An honorable mention award and \$10 has gone to Ruth Anne Phillips of Victoria for an essay on physical and occupational therapy.

The award was a result of Miss Phillips' entry this year in the annual essay contest sponsored by the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.



Facts About

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All the way, EATON parcels keep happy

No coincidence, then, that happy parcels always mean happy shoppers,

... It's in the Bag!



Teams Probe Pedder Bay Indian Site

By IAN ARROL

Excavations started last week at Pedder Bay, just beyond William Head, into history that may go back seven or eight thousand years.

On Tuesday, Don Abbott, assistant provincial anthropologist, four trained workers and "four or five interested bright young high school students" started digging into the rich lore.

PEACE RIVER SURVEYS

Another archeological team went to the Peace River, to an area that will be flooded in three weeks by work at the hydro project, to conduct surveys there.

Up to the beginning of last week, the men on both the Pedder Bay and Peace River projects were involved in summer research into Indian history on Galiano Island. At two sites there, they uncovered material relating to life that existed 2,500 years ago or more.

FAIL PROJECT

The samples of this and the present investigations will be studied in detail as a fail project, reports Wilson Duff, provincial anthropologist.

The Pedder Bay site has long been thought one of the most valuable storehouses of early coast history. Mr. Duff says the maritime predecessor of the present Indian arrived here

about 3,000 years ago. Evidence of an earlier type of man who lived in B.C. some 7,000 to 8,000 years ago may also be found, it was hoped.

CO-OPERATION

The land on which the midden is situated was purchased last April by James deWilde, who planned to develop it as marina with modern facilities. Mr. Duff expressed appreciation for the good co-operation for the good co-operation from Mr. deWilde while current anthropological sifting is going on.

The university station is one of 22 in an international grid now keeping track of solar flares. Using data from these stations, scientist hope to be able to predict safe or hazardous periods of space travel.

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Stars Love It Here

Victoria Haven from Rat-Race

By CHARLES LA VERTU
The stars are starry-eyed for old Victoria.

Theatre, television and movie-stars alike are goggle-eyed at Victoria's old country charm, her scenic beauty and her peace and quiet.

They do not want to turn her into another Beverly Hills. It's to get away from the hubbub of Hollywood that they've set their sights on the garden city.

Compared with the bright lights of Hollywood, Victoria has little to offer in night life. But, from all accounts, it's the night life they seek to escape.

Here they can forget the rat-race and enjoy fishing, golfing, boating—or just enjoy the scenery and the peace and quiet.

"There's an easier pace of living up here," says television star Sebastian Cabot, who has a summer home in Deep Cove. "The people, the climate and the city of Victoria are all reminiscent of England."

Latest potential part-time Victorian is comedian Jerry Lewis. He was in town last week to look over some property. Funnyman Bob Hope, also in

town recently, has been a frequent visitor over the years.

"I'm a great Victoria booster," he says. "The air is wonderful, that Oak Bay golf course is famous the world over, the natives are friendly—boy, it's beautiful here."

Another booster of Victoria is golf-club swinging groaner, Bing Crosby, first and for many years only holder of a lifetime fishing and hunting licence, issued by the British Columbia government in recognition for his work for B.C.

Contralto Marian Anderson, on her last tour which included Victoria, arranged her schedule so she

could spend two days in Victoria relaxing and writing letters before her concert here.

"Throughout the whole tour, I was looking forward to my stay in Victoria," she said.

Another Hollywood citizen who finds Victoria to his liking is Jack Bailey, emcee for the television show, Queen for a Day. Mr. Bailey is currently in the city with Harry Goff, noted Palm Springs artist.

A regular visitor here for the last 25 years, actress Tallulah Bankhead summed up the stars' feeling for Victoria staving simply, "Dahling, I love it here."

'Rammed Down Throats'

Mini-Metro Plan Meets Opposition

The B.C. government's mini-metro plan is being rammed down the throats of the unorganized territories in the Capital Region, a Colwood property owner told The Daily Colonist Saturday night.

William Reader, 1746 Island Highway, said he is not opposed to the principle of it.

"I am in favor of progress," he said, "but there is a general feeling, and I agree with it, that the plan is being rushed. I just don't like the way it's been presented."

Meanwhile, Langford residents nominated three candidates and two of them spoke at a meeting in the Langford Catholic Church Saturday night.

Nominated were: Joseph Phelps, 2555 Moyes, contractor; Ralph Willing, Happy Valley Road, farmer; and Fred Boulter, 2834 Knotty Pine, shipwright.

ELECTION AUG. 15

Elections will be held Aug. 15 to pick one representative-at-large each for Colwood, Langford, Metcalfe, Sooke, View Royal and North Saanich.

Monday has been set as the deadline for nomination of candidates. Successful candidates will take part in private discussions with representatives of six Greater Victoria municipalities and the department of municipal affairs on the framing of legislation to permit establishment of a joint services board.

MAY RUN
Mr. Reader said he will put in nomination papers in his own name in time for Monday's noon deadline if nobody is nominated for Colwood in whom he has confidence.

MOTION DEFEATED
He said a motion was defeated at a July 11 meeting to postpone the election from 30 to 60 days.

J. Everett Brown, deputy minister of municipal affairs, told the July 11 meeting that elections could not be postponed, Mr. Reader said, because the machinery had already been set up.

"Someone asked Mr. Brown what would happen if there were no nominations," Mr. Reader said.

"DIDN'T MATTER"
"He told them that it didn't matter, that if nobody were nominated, the minister would appoint someone."

Nominees Phelps and Boulter both spoke at Saturday's Langford meeting, which was attended by about 25 persons.

A committee was also struck to publicize the elections to the joint board for the whole area. Named to represent Langford were William Allen, Walter Robinson, and Ian Gordon.

Stan Hisecock will represent Metcalfe on the committee.

SAANICH CANDIDATE
Candidate for election to mini-metro for North Saanich is J. B. Cumming, 1798 Land's End Road.

It was decided at Saturday's Langford meeting that an all-candidate meeting would be held Aug. 12 at a location as yet undecided.

Mr. Phelps called the joint board "one of the greatest opportunities this district has ever had."

"OPEN MIND"
Mr. Boulter declared that he entered the election with an open mind, promising to study the operation of the board and take a stand only then on its worth.

"The election should be postponed," Mr. Reader said. "This is holiday time. You can only get a handful of people out."

Salutes Honor Queen Monday

Forty-two separate booms will be heard in Greater Victoria Monday to mark the birthday of Queen Mother Elizabeth.

The navy will fire a 21-gun salute from HMO Dockyard at noon, the traditional time for salutes. The second 21-gun salute will be fired at 8 p.m. from the Inner Harbor by the 5th (B.C.) Independent Medium Battery, RCA.

Citizens' Group To Meet PUC Over Fare Hike

Protests of citizens of Greater Victoria against increased bus fares will be presented in a brief to the Public Utilities Commission at a hearing in the Law Courts Wednesday.

The chairman of a citizens committee formed in opposition to fare increases, Mrs. Evelyn Peaker, announced Saturday she had received a letter from the commission granting permission for a submission.

"A number of supporters are expected in person when the protest brief is presented," said Mrs. Peaker.

She estimates a backing of 10,000 people represented by organizations that have so far pledged support.

The organizer feels moral support has been indicated by the city of Victoria on behalf of all citizens in a letter from

city council to her acknowledging a copy of the committee's brief. The letter said the brief was "very much appreciated by the members of the city council of Victoria" and has been "referred to the council's public transportation (inter-municipal) committee for the committee's information and consideration."

—Liberal MLA for Oak Bay, Alan Macfarlane, has added his endorsement.

Mr. Macfarlane feels the provincial government should subsidize the public transit system until a fair new approach can be worked out by all parties concerned.

Astronomical Lectures

Picture of Outer Space

By IAN SMITH

What's grey and is 7,700 miles through the middle?

Some kind of elephant joke?

No, sir; as any member of the Victoria Astronomical Society will tell you in a flash, the answer is the planet Venus.

This and other questions of astronomical importance will be answered in a series of lectures staged by the society each Monday throughout August.

The first one is set for tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m., in Room 210 of the Young Building at the Victoria University Lansdowne campus. In it Dr. S. C. Morris will speak on The Solar System.

His lecture will kick off a series that will eventually deal with the entire universe. The lectures will presume no prior knowledge on the part of the audience, and thus any member of the public is welcome to attend.

"We hope that anybody who is interested in the universe will come to

these talks," said E. K. Lee, chairman of the program. "High school students, housewives, grandfathers... anybody at all is welcome, and I think they'll find them interesting."

The talks will all be given by members of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory staff, and will be illustrated.

Other topics include the galactic system (by Dr. A. H. Batten), the atmospheres of the planets (by Dr. E. H. Richardson) and the universe of galaxies (by Dr. G. J. Odgers, who is president of the Victoria group).

As can be seen by the titles, when the series is finished the audience should have a pretty fair idea of the wide open spaces out there.

Cost of the whole series is \$1, and included will be a trip to the observatory at which equipment that the public rarely sees will be unveiled.

There's a catch, of course. "We hope that the people who go to the lectures will become so interested that they'll join our society," said Mr. Lee.

Start This Monday

It's not that the society is struggling—they already have about 80 members—but Mr. Lee would like to see the group expand.

"It's an interesting hobby," he said, "and you can really become absorbed in it. Amateur astronomers can make significant contributions, too, by doing work that the professionals simply haven't time for."

For instance, there's something called the American Association of Variable Star Observers. The members of this group peer intently at said variable stars (which increase and diminish in brightness—over periods of hours or years), and send their findings in to a centre where they are catalogued for reference by the "professionals."

But for those who are less altruistic, there are more personal possibilities in astronomy.

In what other field can you invite that cute chick out to look at the moon without danger of getting a quick slap to the face?



Bailey



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... sporting B.C. Ferry officers' caps



GIL HAINES

View Royal Driver 'Critical'

A View Royal man is in critical condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with head and hand injuries following a two-car collision near the Malahat just after 1 a.m. Saturday.

Edgar Hayman, of 3022 Craigowan, suffered the injuries when his sports car collided with a car driven by Jeff Hunter, of Maple Bay Road, on a curve in the Trans-Canada Highway at Goldstream Flats.

Mr. Hunter, now in good condition, was taken to hospital and detained with cuts to the face and shock, but his passenger, Miss Joan Elvins, of Mill Bay Road, was released after treatment.

Both cars are total wrecks.

Seen in Passing

Gil Haines watching some of his products in action. (A farm equipment salesman he lives at 1105 Hadfield Street with wife Anne and children Alan, 14, Gillian, 13, David, 11, and Duncan, 10. His main hobby is fishing.) ... Jacqueline Whitaker and Diane Caldwell shopping ... Peter Fookmann looking forward to a trip to Europe ... John Simpson answering the telephone in a weird voice ... Erle Fasseaden reading Brahms piano concerto number one ... Tony Bess off to the movies ... Hilary Speier waiting for a crosswalk sign to change ... Timothy Middleton having a late lunch ... Al Kallberg playing snooker ... Arlene Lang waving to a friend ... Mr. and Mrs. John Lissais gardening ... Margaret McKinnon drinking tea ... Wayne Winger talking about a great victory.

Peeping-Tom TV Not Needed Here

Victoria won't need peeping-Tom TV cameras to check industrial smoke control, like the one in the picture, says Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow.

The monitor camera, keeping a constant watch on factory chimneys in West Germany's Rhine-Ruhr industrial areas, is the latest device for detecting excessive smoke output.

But Ald. Edgelow, chairman of Victoria's Smoke Abatement Committee said Saturday he didn't think such a system would ever be needed to check the city's industry.

"Victoria's industry is well aware of the smoke control problem," said Ald. Edgelow, "and is being very fair about it. In fact, a lot of money is being spent by industrialists to keep atmospheric pollution down to a minimum."

"Of course, it's up to the provincial government to also keep a check on out-of-town industry, otherwise we'll be wasting our time checking ours. Prevailing winds could bring dirt and grime from out of the city."

Developments for reducing the actual amount of pollution

were forthcoming every day, said Ald. Edgelow, and industry were doing their best to keep abreast of methods.

He certainly did not think Victoria would have to adopt the Big-Brother-is-watching-you tactics of West Germany.





Mr. and Mrs. R. Frank Allen and their three daughters, Amanda, 10 years, Penny, eight and three-year-old Sully will leave by jet on Monday for England. They will spend the next two months with Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. E. Cornish in Truro, Cornwall.

18th Col. Victoria
Sunday, August 2, 1964

Dr. Beattie Honored

The executive and advisory council of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society gathered at the home of the Misses Thursday and Clare Tervo on Thursday evening to bid bon voyage to their immediate past president, Dr. A. N. Beattie and Mrs. Beattie, who are leaving shortly for Bale Verte in northern Newfoundland. Dr. Beattie will be on the staff of the Bale Verte Hospital. On behalf of the gathering Chief Edwin Underwood presented Dr. Beattie with a totem pole, and Miss Prangnell pinned a maple leaf brooch on Mrs. Beattie. Well wishers were the president, Miss Elizabeth Prangnell, Mr. Rodney Bevan, Miss Mary Adamson, Mrs. Donald Esselmont, Miss Esther Tervo, Chief and Mrs. Sammy Sam, Mrs. A. J. Tullis, Chief and Mrs. John Albany, Miss M. K. Broadhurst, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dickieson, Mr. Art Gillan, Miss Ellen Hart, Miss Rosalie Prangnell, Chief and Mrs. Edward Joe, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. MacLaren, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. W. Cox, Mrs. Agnes Carne Tate, Mrs. G. Howland, Mr. N. Stephens, Miss Clare Tervo, and Chief Edwin Underwood.



EVELYN WESTINGHOUSE

Victoria Singer To Give Recital

By DOROTHY WEUTROW
The name of Westinghouse is already well known to Victorians but it looks likely that in the very near future it is destined to be even more so. But this time through an entirely different media—in the world of music.

Although it won't exactly be her first performance, Evelyn Westinghouse, mezzo-soprano, will be heard in recital on Monday, Aug. 19 in the Student Union Building at the Gordon Road Campus.

And the young singer will have Mrs. Jay Durand, a strong light for many years in the musical world, as her accompanist. This combination of youth and the experience of age should give Victorians an evening to be treasured.

Evelyn, 23-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Westinghouse, Ripon Road, has been studying voice since she was 15 years old.

She has one love, singing. And she is serious about making it a career.

Evelyn, born in Victoria, studied piano first when she attended Norfolk House School. Then when her voice developed she started singing and hasn't looked back since.

First year University, Evelyn, known to her friends as Kiwi, studied in Victoria interspersed with summers at the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara.

Starting lessons with Mary Wood in 1936 Evelyn has participated in many musical events and was soloist in First United Church for three years. She took her grades 6, 8 and 10, Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, winning a silver medal in Grade 8 Voice.

For the past three years, Evelyn has been working toward a Bachelor of Music at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif. During this period she sang with the chorus in Verdi's Masked Ball; had the part of Nicklaus in The Tales of Hoffman and Cherubino in The Marriage of Figaro.

She also gave several solo performances with the University Symphony Orchestra and in February this year she gave a full recital.

A trip to Europe in the summer of 1962 fired the young singer to set her sights for further study, possibly in Germany.

On the tour of Europe with other musical students under the direction of the University music-history teacher, Evelyn was the only student with a knowledge of French. The Americans would have done alright in Spain but they had to rely on the Canadian in Paris.

And she had fun acting as interpreter.

The young singer likes sailing and with her sisters, Barbara and Carlene, had many good times aboard her parents' schooner, Amy and Clara. She also likes swimming and other sports but doesn't have much time for anything besides her music these days.

It is hard work but the young singer says it's worth it when you feel "on top of it" and can share the joy of singing for others.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. J. Russell Dudley, Vancouver, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. (Bob) Dudley, Jasper Place. Mr. Dudley, Sr., is attending a conference in Quebec City and will join Mrs. Dudley in Victoria, Aug. 9.

From England

Mr. Howard Bulmer, son of the founder and managing director of the famous cider makers of Hereford, England, is spending a few days with Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. A. C. Alan-Williams at their home on Sunset Drive, Salt Spring Island.

Attend Wedding

Attending the wedding of Sandra Joanne Colmer and Mr. Richard Stanley Gibbons at Fairfield United Church were Mrs. H. Gibbons, groom's grandmother from Edmonton, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, Hasey, B.C.; Miss Cheryl Brown, Kelowna; Mr. W. E. Partridge, Port Alberni; Mrs. L. McBride, Pasco, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Doehle, Parksville; Mr. and Mrs. S. Bloomquist, Courtenay; Mrs. E. Comer, Miss Camille Partridge, and Miss Julie Barker, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Partridge and family en route from Franco to Comox, B.C.

Daughter Christened

Colleen Patricia were the names received by the five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham at a recent christening in Cadboro Bay United Church. Rev. O. I. Higgins officiated. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Godtel, Victoria, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Graham, Calgary, Alta. Following the ceremony a family buffet luncheon was held at the Falmes Crescent home of Mr. and Mrs. Godtel. Guests were the baby's great-grandfather, Mr. E. Godtel, and Mrs. E. Graham, Mrs. C. Cullen, Mr. Paul Graham, Calgary; and Miss Roberta Godtel.

Luncheon for Bride-Elect

Mrs. Arthur J. Laundry entertained at a small luncheon in her Fairfield Road home recently in honor of Miss Beverly McLaughlin who is to be married in mid-August.

Surprise Shower

Miss Geraldine Francis, August bride elect, was feted at a surprise shower at the Lockley Road home of Mrs. Raymond Pumfrey. Carnation corsages were received by the guest-of-honor, her mother, Mrs. Winifred Francis, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Stewart Armstrong. A decorated pink clothes basket held the shower gifts. Other guests were Mrs. Henry Gee, Mrs. Jack Johnston, Mrs. R. McClinton, Mrs. B. England, Mrs. W. Prichard and the Misses Sandra McClinton and Betty Pumfrey.

Couple Showered With Rose Petals

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anthony Lamba were showered with rose petals as they left St. Michael and All Angels Anglican Church at Royal Oak, following their recent marriage. An attractive display of cream gladioli, anemones, sweetpeas and ferns was at the altar for the lovely summer afternoon wedding performed by Rev. Canon J. Rogers.

Bride, the former Frances Louise Smith, is the daughter of Mrs. Edward A. Smith, Calgary, and the late Mr. Smith, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eric Lamba, 2438 Margate Avenue.

The bride chose an afternoon-length dress of white Swiss cotton with organza overskirt and a short scarlet jacket. Mr. and Mrs. Lamba will make their home in Vancouver.

THE RACE IS ON

To educate and train our young men and women is a vitally important task. Poor vision is one of the greatest handicaps to learning; makes certain that your child has adequate glasses to enable him to see clearly. Bring the prescription for glasses to one of our two offices, where superior services and fair prices assure you of satisfaction.

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EV 4-8814 Campbell Building 1825 Douglas St. CONTACT LENSES Medical Arts Building 1195 Pandora Ave. EV 4-1087



Mr. and Mrs. Fred French with daughter, Katherine and son, Kent, have recently returned from Ghana, West Africa, where Mr. French was teaching. They will leave on Monday for a reunion with Mrs. French's family in the Lethbridge-Cardston area in Alberta. When they return they will go to their place at Shawmigan Lake before leaving for Kingston, Jamaica, where Mr. French has accepted another teaching position for the next two years. While in Victoria they are staying with Mr. French's mother, Mrs. L. Mary French, 326 Simcoe.—(Jim Ryan)

Clubs and Societies

BOISCRUCIANS

The Victoria Chapter of the Bois Cruciens will meet on Tuesday, August 4, at the Dominion Hotel, 8 p.m.

AT FULFORD

Mrs. John Lebbauer of Port Moody, accompanied by her three children, Ricky, Joanne and Pixie, with Connie Barnes, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevens at Beaver Point. Miss Sharon Marshall of Vancouver, is also visiting the Stevens and is spending the summer months here.

ICEBREAKERS

The Icebreakers Club for newcomers to Victoria will meet at 3098 Richmond Avenue at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, August 7, for a picnic supper (bring your own). After which they will attend the

Jerry Gossley's Famous Smile Show at Oak Bay Junior High School, 2101 Cadboro Bay Road, at 8:30 p.m.

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Fancy Legs

PARIS (Reuters)—Guy Laroche featured a knee cap hemline and substituted garters and leggings or fancy woolen stockings in his contribution to the Paris fall-winter fashion showings.

Laroche was the only designer to continue big hats featured in cascade, bowl and toque style made of mink, beaver or sable.

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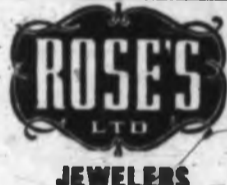
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Summer Weddings



Mrs. Ronald Allan Porter pictured in her beautiful wedding gown that had a Watteau cathedral train of Brussels lace falling from sweetheart bows at the shoulder. The former Donna Conconi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Conconi, 4070 Braefoot Road and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Montague Porter, 2262 Lansdowne Road were married by the Archdeacon C. F. Wolff in St. Luke's Church.—(Chapman Photography.)

Arranged by DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI
Social Editor



Pictured before leaving to be married in Metropolitan United Church is Elizabeth June Lillian Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Jones, Wilson Avenue, Duncan, B.C. Her groom, Mr. Raymond Johnstone Chenosky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chenosky, 1620 Belmont Avenue. The couple are now living at Valley View, Alta.—(Jus-Rite.)



The charming bride is Mrs. Roger Hollick pictured in her couturier wedding gown of white textured silk with garland of blush pink Chantilly lace encircling the waist. The couple were married recently in St. Mary's Church with the reception following at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. The bride is the former Jean Moffat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Moffat, 3541 Cardiff Place and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hollick, Island Highway. The newlyweds are living at Brentwood.—(Chapman Photography.)

Confetti sprinkled newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas Brown pictured as they left Garden City United Church following their wedding. Mrs. Brown is the former Lorraine Nancy Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lutz, 4030 Borden Street and the groom is the son of Mr. George Brown of Nanaimo. The young couple are living in Nanaimo.—(Jorgen V. Svendsen.)



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Graham Page who were married recently in Metropolitan United Church pictured as they left for the reception. The bride is the former Lynore Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald A. Blake, Swartz Bay and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Page, 398 West Gorge Road.—(Chapman Photography.)



The happy, smiling bride and groom are Mr. and Mrs. George Vastardis who were married in Christ Church Cathedral recently. The bride is the former Margarita Rita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kavouras, 621 Michigan Street and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Vastardis live on the Island of Andros, Greece.—(Chevrans.)



Mr. and Mrs. David Frederick Laing Dawson arriving at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel following their marriage in Metropolitan United Church. The bride is the former Maureen Anne, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tilson of New Zealand and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dawson, 1200 Union Road.—(Chapman Photography.)



Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shaw cut the wedding cake at their wedding reception held in All Saints Parish Hall. They were married in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The bride is the former Miss Maureen Brown.—(Campbell Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Frank Eacott cut their wedding cake at the reception held at the Olde England Inn following their recent wedding in St. Mary's Church. The bride is the former Elayne Patricia DeLaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. DeLaney, 2351 Eastdowne and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Eacott, 3558 Richmond. The bride's gown was handmade by her godmother. The couple are living at Prince George.—(Chevrans.)



Fancy Jewellery from Paris: A new audacious and exciting jewellery from Paris is this costume jewellery worn as a bib on the low-cut back gowns that

blossomed forth at this season's showings. Right, for patio or summer wear are these jewels to glamorize bare feet.—(Fednews)

Triple Threat

PALMERSTON NORTH. School here. They are Joy, N.Z. (CP) — Identical trip-lets have all been made perfect at Freyburg High head girl at the school.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

A gay shop for gay young moderns...

Next time you're downtown, take a few extra minutes and stroll along Trounce Alley... It's charming... with its sidewalk cafe... outdoor art gallery... flowers everywhere... Quite Parisian, in fact... And the highlight is undoubtedly the Madam and Eve Shop with its gay fashions and delightful decor... a happy, light-hearted shop we just love to visit... This week we were looking at some of the new things which are arriving for fall... Knit suits and dresses... coats and jumpers... and very attractive sweaters and slims... the latter by Wondermere of New York... They're fully lined... red, green or blue to co-ordinate perfectly with the multi-colored sweaters... Then there's a navy and white Glen check suit which caught our eye... box pleated skirt, narrow leather tie belt... a real honey, and only \$39.50... which should allay your fears if you've been thinking of Madam and Eve as "expensive"... An overcoat in the same check is a mere \$55... New jumpers... plaid, worsted, fully lined... are terribly smart and versatile... Can be worn as is, or with blouse or sweater... Trimly cut, with hint of a cap sleeve... the belt... nicely blended shades of blue, brown or green. Only \$25 for these, though you'd never believe it to look at them!... Madam and Eve Shop, Trounce Alley, EV 2-7177.

Three highlight silhouettes for fall: One is shaped and lean with a well-fitted bodice; another is shaped and fitted, with a swing skirt; the third has skirt fullness via accordion pleats, folds or panels.

Exclusive but not expensive...

We're feeling in a reminiscent mood... mainly because this week-end "Doing the Town" celebrates its first anniversary... And looking back over the past year... and recalling our many pleasant visits to W. & J. Wilson's... we're more impressed than ever with what a truly fine store it is... what an exciting place to shop... what beautiful merchandise it carries... what a flair for quality and exclusiveness and good fashion it displays!... And right here we should add that Wilson's prices are still competitive... (in some cases, even lower than elsewhere)... and we assure you we've done a lot of comparative shopping, so are in a position to know whereof we speak... Right now Wilson's is getting a lot of new sweaters quite different from what you usually see... Printed sweaters from West Germany have imaginative designs of flowers, grasses, etc... as well as Persian and tapestry motifs... They're straight and boxy, with sleeves... can be worn as either sweaters or jackets... Co-ordinated slims pick up any of the sweater colors... From Ireland comes a natural wool hand-knitted cardigan... Perfect for the outdoors type of woman who revels in boating, sailing, golfing, hiking, or what have you... While from Italy come pure mohairs which are heart-meltingly beautiful... so soft and silky you want to caress them... so you can imagine how delightful one would feel caressing you!... W. & J. Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., EV 2-7177.

Persian lamb, the sturdy fur which has been in the background for several seasons, is on the comeback trail, according to Leo Ritter, one of the top-setting fur designers in New York. He's using a lot of grey and black Persian lamb this year.

Time for a "transition" hat...

If you've been doing your fashion home-work and reading reports of style showings in various pace-setting locales... you'll know that hats loom very large in the fall fashion picture... With the decline of the bouffant hairdos, the hatless mode... (which was never really "in" among smart women)... is now definitely "out"... Just last week one of our local fashion experts designated 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. as "hat time"... And now that August's here, those light straw and beflowered chapeaux which looked so fetching a couple of months ago, are no longer quite so chic... the season calls for something darker and richer... like velvet, taffeta or satin... A velvet hat can update a summer outfit... give it a brand new look... Miss Frith's have a good collection of what we call "transition" hats... many of them velvets... others of feathers or maribou, which continue in style... We noticed plenty of high swirled crowns... brims of various widths... pillboxes to be worn straight across the brow... Newest of all are the big berets which, with a bit of personal adjusting, seem to look wonderful on practically everybody... We saw a couple of black bengaline outsize berets... one trimmed with velvet piping, the other with shiny patent... Stunning for wear now... and all through autumn and winter... Miss Frith's Millinery and Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., EV 2-4912.

The round curvy look in lip shapes has been supplanted with a new look... which was once an old look. Straight lines with sharp cupid's bows. A slight up-tilt at the corners of the mouth.

A Cream Cheese par excellence...

We recall our well-travelled friends used to tell us "you've never really tasted pineapple until you've had it in Hawaii"... or ditto for bananas in the Caribbean... They were right too, as we later learned from experience... Well, we're going to go all out and tell you you've never really tasted cream cheese until you've had Velvet cream cheese... a brand new product of Northwestern Creamery... It's in a class by itself... smooth and mild and delicately flavored... and we don't care which other brand of cream cheese you're addicted to at the moment... once you've tasted Velvet you'll never again willingly settle for anything else... We sampled a simply marvelous cheese cake whipped up in 15 minutes with Velvet cream cheese... And if you've fond memories of old country Devonshire cream... you can make your own with Velvet... as tasty as anything that ever came out of Devon... Velvet cream cheese is made fresh daily from fresh, local cream... and you get it from your Northwestern Home Salesman... who'll gladly give you recipes for both the cheese cake and Devonshire cream if you ask him... Isn't it nice to have these wonderful Northwestern dairy products delivered right to your door? Economical too, when you think of it... Northwestern Creamery Ltd., 1615 Yates St., EV 2-7147.

Beauty Spots, Too

Accent on the Eyes In New Fall Makeup

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — The eyes have it in makeup for fall and winter.

Just about every cosmetics manufacturer announces new shades and techniques to put the accent on the eyes. One firm is promoting the oriental look, another a "kookie" shade of eye makeup called avocado, still another eyebrows brushed "upward, almost backward, then brushed outward in a natural way toward the outer end."

To go with the accent on eyes are cosmetics for the ears and the revival of beauty spots.

The oriental look is for the whole face, but with the eyes given a "wide set look," says the manufacturer. Trace a tan foundation just under arched brows, white the fold of the lid with white eye liner, and add a dash of sapphire or green shadow. Use either black or brown liner to draw an extension at the outer corner of the eyes, and to outline the lower lids, just on the outer halves.

Use false lashes trimmed short near the inner corners of the eyes, fanned out full length at the outer.

On the face itself, use two shades of foundation, the first matched to the woman's skin tone, and applied on the sides of the face from under the eyes to the jawline. The second shade, one tone lighter, goes on the forehead, nose and chin.

"This technique," said the firm's makeup artist, "has the effect of virtually sculpting the face into more interesting proportions, highlights the profile and clears the brow, calling greater attention to the eyes. Rouge is placed quite near the eyes in the temple areas."

False eyelashes are essential, the same firm said. A double or even triple strip can be placed above a woman's own. And, as an additional pair to supplement the lower lashes.

Another company called for a "neutral complexion" for fall with eyes "softly tinted with a fascinating kookie shade of avocado makeup in the same... green shade as the fruit itself. Blend in the cream shadow from lash roots up to the eyebrows... now frame the eyes with mascara and eyebrow makeup."

One manufacturer advised that choice of eye shadow depended on costume and eye color. Her range of nine shades is from very pale blue to turquoise to emerald.

Antique Home

MONTREAL (CP) — Frank Higgins decided to open an antique store after his mania for collecting got out of hand. "At one point I had a kick on old clocks," he said. "Before I knew it, I had 25. It was getting ridiculous." Now not only the contents of his store but most of the objects in his apartment are for sale.



burning feet?

New "MIRACLE MILE" foot cream guarantees to relieve tired, burning, itching feet or your money back. Also sunburn, superficial burns, minor skin rash, diaper or bed rash, heat rash, chapped hands, itching of "Athlete's foot."

Buy it in the 4 oz. jar, or the 1 oz. trial size at leading drug and dept. stores. Ask for "MIRACLE MILE" cream, powder or corn plasters.

Look for Chanel Pendant

By PATRICIA McORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nothing succeeds like the success of proper accessories to go with the new fall and winter fashions.

To succeed without really too much trying, various pace-setters in the field offer these style guides.

Take jewelry, for instance. It's the Chanel swim again for fall. Gabrielle Chanel, the veteran Paris designer who's copied the world over in both jewelry and ready-to-wear, continues to inspire others. Look for her pendant in numerous variations. It is "perhaps the most important necklace" in costume jewelry, reports the Jewelry Institute Council. It shows as thin chains with small stones, or as bulky chains set off by bold medallions set with colored stones. Select the tailored pendants to set off fall knits and suits, and the fancier ones to accent or disguise low-cut after dark clothes.

The Chanel influence also shows in return of the antique watch, either real or reproduction, and an heirloom look to many necklaces with cabochons set on chains.

Fins are outside and many are styled with the heirloom look also. They're meant to be worn

not only on a lapel or centre front of an otherwise undecorated dress, but also at the belt, on a sleeve, or attached to a necklace.

Because of the "little" or "no sleeve" styles in fall clothes, bracelets and rings should be an important accessory. Bracelets are the thin bangle variety, five or six to be worn together, or wide, cufflike jobs. Wear them on both wrists.

Earrings come in all shapes and sizes, reported the council. They're small and dainty, medium drops, long swinging jeweled drops, hoops, and domed buttons.

The new season brings back the shoulder strap handbag. Some versions of this old favorite are held just under the armpit, others are worn at the customary waist level. The Chanel influence again: the quilted, pouchy envelope with outside pocket and chain handles. At a recent "accessories" show here, one manufacturer (Coblenz) showed the Chanel in

quilted color and in braid-bound wool jersey.

Bags are slimmer in size, report stylists at the leather industries of America. Shapes included the pouch, satchel, box and envelope.

In gloves, there is an increase in the six and eight button lengths, although the shorter and four button lengths still are plentiful. New detachable cuffs turn gloves into double duty coverage. Look for jewel and fur-trimmed gloves for formal occasions.

Hosiery puts on a leg show this fall as skirt hemlines rise to and above the knee. From everywhere are the turtleneck stockings with lacy patterns for town as well as country. On the more casual side are herringbone patterns in assorted colors and ribbed numbers in a down color. One manufacturer (Belle-Sharmer) is out with the "panta sock" to go with all those trousered suits in fall collections or with slacks and capri trousers. The sock reaches to mid-calf.

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Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I am sickened by the increase in sex crimes in this country. The sentenced handed down in the vast majority of cases are as bad as the crimes. The judge says "Ninety days" and the offender serves the term and is turned loose to do the same hideous thing again.

I firmly believe a person who commits a second sex crime should be surgically altered by the state and rendered sexless. The male ego, being what it is, most degenerates would think twice before doing something which might result in such an operation.

This may sound like an expensive procedure, but in the long run it would be far less costly than boarding and rooming offenders, plus the expense of repeated court appearances and judgments.

Since you reach more readers than any one person in the country I hope you will publish this letter along with your comments. SINCERE.

Dear Sincere: I agree with you that there is a desperate need to revise our laws which deal with sex offenders. But I'm not in favor of giving the state the power to perform "surgical alterations" on anyone found guilty of a second sex offense. First, the operation you suggest would not solve the problem. The only effective surgery would involve cutting off the offender's head, a line that is where the problem originates. But even potential decapitation would be no deterrent, since a sex maniac does not stop to think of what might happen to him if he is caught.

What is needed are laws which would remove the sex offender from society and get him into the hands of competent psychiatrists, since the problem is clearly one which involves a diseased mind.

Dear Ann Landers: We live in an apartment building. The family next door has two boys, eight and 10 years of age. I'm sure they are the guilty ones.

AMY By Mace and Tippit



"I have twenty-two cents that I'm dying to spend. Got any suggestions?"

Study Earth's Structure

Physicists to Probe Magnetic Field Effect

University of Victoria physicists plan to probe the effect of the earth's structure on its magnetic field.

H. W. Dose, assistant professor of physics at the University is building what looks like an overgrown grand piano but is actually a model of geomagnetic micropulsations, in the basement of the new science building.

Stretching across a wooden

Liquor Sale Fraud Case Remanded

Robert A. Foulis, Salt Spring Island, was remanded to Aug. 14 when he appeared in city magistrate's court Friday.

He is charged with fraud involving buying and re-selling of liquor. Amount involved is \$238,000.

Efforts to have the seven charges quashed, on the grounds that they involve 72 items and as such are improper, were rejected, but Magistrate William Orlin remanded the case for two weeks to give the defence a chance to appeal his ruling to a higher court.

but until we catch them red-handed we can do nothing.

Here is the problem: Someone has been changing our milk card. For the past several weeks we have been left quantities of milk, cottage cheese, egg nog, orange juice and whipped cream.

The milk company has been awfully good about coming and getting the stuff, but it's a nuisance. Can you tell us what should be done? — OVERSTOCKED

Dear Over: Until you nab the kids in the act you can do nothing. So keep an eye open. Until then, phone in your order and tell the milkman to ignore the card.

Dear Ann Landers: The office building where I work has a cafeteria for the employees. Yesterday the woman who was standing behind me in line was busily engaged in conversation with man behind her. She didn't realize it, but her cigarette was too close to my arm and she accidentally burned a hole in my sweater.

We noticed it at the same moment. She gasped "How clumsy of me. I'm terribly sorry." Nothing was said about making it right.

I took the sweater to my dry cleaner that afternoon and it will cost \$6 to have the sweater re-woven. Do you feel the woman should pay for it? Should I send her the bill in the mail or what? — BURNED

Dear Burned: Why hide behind a postage stamp? The woman should have offered to have your sweater repaired. Since she did not, I suggest you give her the opportunity to do the right thing—eyeball to eyeball.



Pizza in the Kitchen

Kitte Turmell's Teen-Ager

No Cramming Allowed

By KITTE TURMELL

Teen-agers need nourishing food for thought... both the calories and academic variety. School administrators make certain the academic diet is well balanced to build a fund of knowledge that will serve a lifetime. But the job of building the body through good eating habits is frequently left entirely to the individual.

Eating habits begin to form even before the first spoonful of baby food. So, teen-agers who wish to improve eating habits and, consequently, health and appearance, find they may have more food habits to break than make.

Here's the first rule to swallow: Stay away from crash diets. If you follow a weird eating routine, to add or subtract pounds quickly, you may be eating emergency rations for the rest of your life. Once a crammer—always a crammer—with food, as with books.

Before you begin a diet, learn all about food and what it does for you. Read a book on nutrition and study a food value chart. Your physical education instructor, your home economics teacher, or your librarian will recommend reading material. Then, plot your campaign.

Dieting can be a bore. Especially if you talk about it constantly or make a great deal of work for your mother.

Well-known nutritionist Muriel Wagner urges teen-agers to: "Consider problems Mother faces when attempting to satisfy appetites all around the table. Don't expect Mother to stop baking pies and begin tossing salads with plain vinegar dressing simply because you need to lose weight. Mother's been feeding the family for several years. She's following the food habits created during her own young years. She must consider the food-likes of the rest of the family, as well as your choice—and needs! Eat sparingly of dishes that are taboo for you, and fill up on those that conform to your new eating program."

Mrs. Wagner said a dieting teen-ager need not be a drag on a party. "Many teen-age food favorites have excellent food value. A pizza pie, for example, is made of tomatoes, cheese and flour—plus, perhaps, sausage or other toppings. It's a satisfying one-dish meal."

"If you're overweight, pizza isn't for you. Then why not be a trend-setter? Order a low-calorie treat, an omelet or an open-top hamburger with a slice of tomato riding high. Or, maybe a fresh limeade with very little sugar."

This nutritionist points out that teen-agers make the most harmful eating mistakes when they skip meals. "If you're thin, it means you are cheating your body out of the food it needs. If you're fat, chances are that you will eat twice as much at

the next meal and add more padding."

Mrs. Wagner comforts girls who become discouraged because they seem to be lumpy in some spots and stringy in others. "Adding a dose of patience to your diet and exercise

program may be your answer," she says. "Body contours change as you mature. Good food habits are an insurance policy against being a blimp in a bathing suit or a hippo in a capri pants."

Want to know how you're going to look when you're full-grown? Mrs. Wagner says body build is inherited. Most boys and girls will be slightly taller than their mothers and fathers. Whether you are small-boned or big-boned will depend on the body frame of your ancestors.

But it's entirely up to you how much padding goes on that frame. Using your food sense can help you to a healthy, attractive figure. All that breaking the food-barrier takes is a little willpower and no extra money. It is really a pushover. Besides, it could become a habit as healthful and enjoyable as good eating.

For Kitte Turmell's leaflet quoting famous track stars on "How to Eat Like a Champion," send your self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Marriage Announced

GANGES—Mrs. W. H. Bradley, Ganges, announces the marriage of her eldest daughter, Jennifer Jane Graham, to Mr. Robert James Wiebe, Powell River, B.C.

The wedding took place at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Vancouver, July 28. The young couple will make their home at Powell River.

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Ladies' Hair Here to Stay

Victorians Passing Up New 'Bald' Style

By KEN JOHNSON

There's little danger of those bald-headed beauties from Paris influencing feminine hair fashion in Victoria.

In fact, according to a Colonial survey Friday, the topless bathing suit has more chance of catching on in the B.C. capital than the current hairless hoochie of French fashion houses.

"It's ridiculous," was what one young female receptionist said of the latest hair-undo.

"I'd refuse to do it, even if I was asked to shave a lady's head," said the proprietor of a View Street beauty parlor.

Nine out of 10 salons said a big and positive "UGH!" at the thought of Victoria's fair sex—young or old—parading around with shining pate.

Spot checks with housewives and young girls brought the same reaction. Married or unmarried, bachelor girls or spinsters, they all said the same.

There are two schools of thought—or lack of it—in the skin-head stakes.

One is to shave the head or wear a very short hair-do so that different wigs can be worn for different occasions and to match various clothes.

The other goes completely hairless.

I don't know what my con-

temporaries or elders think about it from a male point of view, but I've a feeling they share my sentiments.

Imagine sitting in the flickering firelight, romantically gazing at your girl-friend's bald head.

Imagine the bills if she took to wearing a different wig every time you went out.

Or more important, imagine the embarrassment of not recognizing her in her latest wig.

On the other hand, there's no women-in-curlers strutting around and so waiting while your date "fixes her hair."

On the other hand, there'd be the embarrassments that could befall a race of bald women:

- Heads would constantly slip off pillows.
- Friends might mistakenly stick fingers in their ears at the bowling alley.
- Songs in the hit parade might take a turn for titles such

as, Bless Your Beautiful Head. The Tennessee Wig-Walk or Jeannie With the Light, Bright Head.

Last word comes from Uvic professor of psychology, Dr. W. H. Gaddes. Of the women who have already adopted the new bald-look, he said: "It may be a case of confused identity for them. Maybe they don't know for sure if they're men or women."

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Garden Notes

Rain Causes Balling

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRMS

ROSE BALLING (K.B. Victoria) The rose buds you sent are suffering from a physiological disorder known as "balling." The browning and decay of the petals is typical of the trouble. As it is not caused by disease or pests, spraying will not help, and about all you can do is remove the terminal bud and allow the side buds to develop.

Excessive rain, which causes the petals to stick together, is believed to be the main cause of balling.

THIRSTY HOLLYHOCKS (A.G.S. Maple Bay)—I suspect the wilting of your hollyhocks is due to overly dry soil. Because the leaves of this plant are large, even heavy rain will often fail to reach the roots, and this is complicated even further by our habit of growing hollyhocks against a wall or fence—positions which are notoriously difficult to keep moistened. Give the plants an occasional deep soaking around the stems.

BLOSSOM-DROPPING CUCUMBER (E.H. Victoria)—A cucumber vine carries two different kinds of blossoms in its leaf axils, male and female. Female flowers can be distinguished by a swelling immediately behind the blossom—the embryo cucumber; male blossoms have no such swellings, as their function is purely to provide pollen for the fertilizing of the female blossoms.

Nature provides seven or eight times as many male blossoms as there are females, and as only the females are capable of making fruit, this can cause the impression that the vines are not cropping well.

A shortage of pollinating insects through indiscreet spraying may cause female blossoms to abort; ants are particularly valuable pollinators and should be encouraged. You can pollinate by hand, tickling the centre parts of a female blossom with the centre parts of a male bloom, or you can spray with a tomato-setting hormone spray, which will stimulate the female blossoms to swell their fruits, even though there may be few or no seeds in them.

There is a hybrid pickling cucumber called Spartan Dawn on which all or almost all the blossoms are female. This one will sometimes fail to swell its fruits because there are no male blossoms to provide pollen; Spartan Dawn should always have another variety of cucumber planted nearby.

PRINCE OF WALES' FEATHER (N.M.L. Duncan)—The plant you know as Prince of Wales' Feather is the Feather Hyacinth—actually Muscari comosum monstrosum. The bulbs should be planted in October about three inches deep and four inches apart. This muscari flourishes in most types of soil but has some preference for a rather gritty, open-textured soil enriched with old rotted manure. The site should be sunny. Propagation is by small offset bulbs which can be detached at planting time.

SYSTEMIC INSECTICIDE (G.J. Sidney)—A systemic insecticide is one which enters into the plant's system and is absorbed into the sap stream and conveyed to all parts of the plant, rendering it poisonous to all insects that feed upon it.

There are two obvious advantages: The poison works from the inside, therefore cannot be washed off by rain, and because only the insects which eat the leaves or suck the sap are affected, the predator insects are unharmed. The residual effect is uncertain, though, so systemics should not be used on food crops until more is known as to how long the poison persists within the plant.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Sophia to Play Marilyn

ROME (NANA)—Sophia Loren is playing Marilyn Monroe in the movie version of After the Fall for a most unusual reason. It's because she does not resemble the late blonde sex goddess in the remotest way. "Arthur Miller wanted me to play the part for that very reason," Sophia told me. Miller has always insisted that his play had nothing to do with his former wife, which of course is absurd because everything about the girl, played by Marilyn, is about the tragic Miss Monroe. But I see his point. With the brunette Sophia playing the part in the film, it has to be all about a different girl.

Paul Newman plays the role Jason Edwards Jr. had on stage and he too is different, nothing like Miller... Fred Zinnemann will be directing... But first Sophia will be making Judith in Israel. In fact she was packing for Haifa when I had tea with her in the faded stone Colonna Palace where she and Carlo Ponti have their apartment, above his offices.

"We will move into our new home about 20 miles from Rome when I come back from Israel," continued the beautiful Neopolitan actress. It is a magnificent \$2,000,000 estate.

Sophia brought up the question of her marital status with Ponti. "It's the same. In Italy I am not married to

him, but there will never ever be another man in my life. So we go on, hoping for an annulment. I like to think that will happen one day. I am an Italian and I want to live in Italy. If it never does happen, then we will have to consider something else." They have a residence in Switzerland and could become citizens of that country, marry there and raise the family she wants so much. Actually Sophia considers herself married to Ponti who discovered her for her film career.

"It was good that I was so poor when I started," said Sophia. "It is hard to work when you don't have to, and I have worked very hard because I had strength within me. My sister sings very well and she is a good actress but she did not have the same compulsion to succeed because I was able to look after her. It has been unfortunate that I gave everything to her." Her sister, married to Mussolini's son Romano, they have a baby to whom Sophia is deeply devoted. She would like nothing better than to have a child of her own.

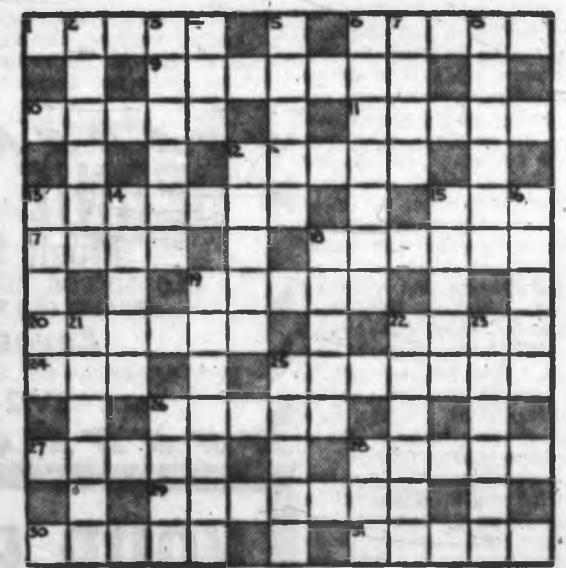
"Did you ever recover the jewels that were stolen from you in England?" I wanted to know. It happened while she starred in The Millionaires. "Never," said Sophia. "They were not insured. I was going to. They were stolen in the morning and I was planning to insure them that same afternoon. I was heartbroken."

ART BUCHWALD Explains Old Tactics

Political Gamesmanship

WASHINGTON—Nobody likes to talk about it, but there is a great deal of stress during a presidential election on psychological political warfare.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



- CLUES ACROSS**
1. Possibly reaps with something sharp (anagram).
 6. Machines on one's feet (double clue).
 9. Where, in Virginia, you won't see an animal walk (two words), (double clue).
 10. Not far from being shut up (double clue).
 11. Deceivers in familiar situations (hidden word).
 12. Upset or split, possibly (anagram).
 13. Step outside the inn for the boat (split word).
 15. Have a meal.
 17. Prepare for publication.
 18. Chief stream, possibly (anagram).
 19. People are together in it.
 20. Rest in ridges (split word).
 22. They shouldn't be loaded.
 24. You won't find him in the rain (hidden word).
 25. He includes a can! (split word).
 26. It's a slow mover.
 27. Where they get cross in the midst of tears (split word).
 28. Person sitting at a table in red, maybe (anagram).
 29. A contradiction of fact.
 30. Modified metal.
 31. You may change them as you drive.
- CLUES DOWN**
2. To give a friend cover doesn't look healthy (split word).
 3. Letters mailed away! (split word).
 4. Regret taking the part of Panagruel (hidden word).
 5. Run away to romance.
 6. Such cars have attraction for the male (split word).
 7. One piece of ammunition (hidden word).
 8. Follow up a means of making us pure (anagram).
 12. Reads a letter on certain containers (split word).
 13. Sit and fish (double clue).
 14. River reign, perhaps (anagram).
 15. Is always calm and unflinching.
 16. Tidy up those feathers.
 18. A place to stay off the road.
 19. Kitchen instrument.
 21. Turn back more than ever (split word).
 22. As heavenly as one might guess (double clue).
 23. Business life.
 25. It's my confusion that may cause an obscure result (anagram).
 26. Secure.
 28. Will it do grand as a pet? (split word).

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

'Bury the Monster' Urge Car-Haters

BLACKHEATH, England—A mile-long tunnel beneath the village of Blackheath residents have won the first round of their battle to bury the automobile 40 feet under their village. The residents' campaign started when the London County Council (LCC) decided to build a new Dover-to-London highway through the village. They campaigned to "bury the monster" by trying to persuade the LCC to run the road through a

Official said the tunnel would be too costly and too expensive to maintain. Residents replied it would be worth the effort to preserve their village and the LCC would save money in compensation payments. Finally the LCC agreed to investigate—if the Ministry of Transport footed the bill. Now, Transport Minister Ernest Marples has agreed to pay for the survey.

TV TALK

Sunday's Highlights

8:00 p.m.—A Hirt, Kim Sisters and Roberta Peters appear on an Ed Sullivan rerun—2, 6, 7, 12.
10:00—Horizon looks at the world of teen-agers on Age of Wonder—2, 6.
10:00—Du Pont Show reruns The Silver Burro, a comedy with Ray Milland—5.



Sunday's Sports

10:15 a.m.—Baseball, Philadelphia vs. Los Angeles—7, 12.
12:00—Final round of Canadian Open golf—2, 6.
4:30—Films of the nine Canadian Football League teams in training—2, 6.
5:00—Women's all-star softball tournament, on tape—7, 12.

Sunday's Movies

2:00 p.m.—Shepherd of the Hills (1941 drama), John Wayne—7.
2:30—Tell It to the Judge (1949 comedy), Rosalind Russell—2.
2:30—Across the Wide Missouri (1951 western), Clark Gable—4.
2:30—The Lost Tribe (1949 adventure), Johnny Weissmuller—12.
3:00—Big Trees (1952 adventure), Kirk Douglas—5.
3:00—Fighting 69th (1940 drama), James Cagney—8.
4:30—Tarzan and the Lost Safari (1956 adventure), Gordon Scott—11.
6:00—Last of the Vikings (1960 adventure), Edmund Purdom—12.
7:00—Scandal in Paris (1961 drama), Carole Landis—11.
8:30—The Anatomist (1961 drama), Alastair Sim—5.
11:00—Mad Miss Manton (1938 comedy drama), Barbara Stanwyck—12.
11:10—From Hell to Heaven (1933 drama), Carole Lombard—8.
11:15—It's Always Fair Weather (1955 musical), Gene Kelly—4.
11:25—Going My Way (1944 drama), Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald—7.
11:25—In the Good Old Summertime (1949 musical), Judy Garland—2.

Monday's Highlights

7:00 p.m.—Highlights of the Diamond Cup hydroplane races—2.
8:00—Football, Calgary vs. Saskatchewan—8.

Monday's Movies

9:00 a.m.—Neptune's Daughter (1949 musical), Esther Williams, Red Skelton—4.
1:00 p.m.—Standing Room Only (1944 comedy), Fred MacMurray—6, 8.
2:00—Girls' Dormitory (1936 drama), Simone Simon—11.
3:30—Riding Shotgun (1955 western), Randolph Scott—5.
7:30—When the Redskins Rode (1951 western), Jon Hall—12.
7:30—Black Widow (1954 mystery), Van Johnson—12.
10:00—Our Relations (1936 comedy), Laurel and Hardy—11.
11:00—Captains of the Clouds (1942 adventure), James Cagney—12.
11:30—Friend Without a Face (1958 drama), Marshall Thompson—1.
11:30—The Great Profile (1940 drama), John Barrymore—6, 8.
11:30—The Big Clock (1948 mystery), Ray Milland—7.
11:35—All the Brothers Were Valiant (1953 adventure), Robert Taylor—2.
* Recommended.

MARY WORTH



Television for Sunday

Program subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.								
Time	CHTV Channel 3	AIRTEL-TV Channel 4	SEVEN-TV Channel 5	CHNR-TV Channel 6	AIRTEL-TV Channel 7	CHNR-TV Channel 8	SIXTY-TV Channel 11	NINETEEN-TV Channel 12
7:00		Security: Account Rapid Reading	Telecourse Goliath: Dusk		Lamp to My Past Lull and Live			Light: Christophers
7:30		Tail: Black	Workshop		Capital Opinion			Hour of Up
8:00		Down to Earth	Workshop		Carousing			Baseball (10:15)
8:30		Swordsmen	Workshop		Interchange			Baseball
9:00		Faith	Frontiers		Baseball			Baseball
9:30		Mathematics	World Window		Baseball			Baseball
10:00		Uniquely	World Window		Baseball			Baseball
10:30	Canadian	Navy Film	International Zone That Is, Life		Baseball			Baseball
11:00		Love Ranger			Baseball			Baseball
11:30	Canadian	Discovery	Open End	Sports	Baseball			Baseball
1:00	Canadian	James Arness	Open End	Open End	Baseball			Baseball
1:30		Viva Brazil	Open End	Oral Roberts	Baseball			Baseball
2:00	Movie	Movie	Open End	Run Silent	Movie	Songs of Faith News Sports	News C-130 Faith	Hour of Stars Hour of Stars Movie
2:30		Movie	Movie	Blue Bird	Movie			Movie
3:00		Movie	Movie	Donna Valley	Movie	Movie	Oral Roberts	Movie
3:30		Country Calendar	Probe	Country Calendar	Great Adventure	Movie	Oral Roberts	Movie
4:00		Training Camp	Deadly Gills	Movie What Is the Story	Great Adventure	Joe Lombardo	Movie	Derringer
4:30		Training Camp	Frontier Circus	Sunday	Summer Magazine		Movie	Broken Arrow
5:00		Kingsfisher	Frontier Circus	Sunday	Over Limits	Platform	Movie	Sports
5:30		Showtime	Frontier Circus	Meet the Press	Over Limits	Adv. in Paradise	Movie	Adv. in Paradise
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NEW BRICK BUNGALOW LOT, beautiful SHADE AND LARGE living room. Compact kitchen. 2 BED-ROOMS. PARQUET

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cup client agree.
Kitchen. Full con-
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asking price \$11-
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ing is an attractive,
home with large
kitchen, 2 1/2 bdrms.
and
2 bedrooms and
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paneled kitchen

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Under Arrest

Two Canadians Face Discipline in Cyprus

NICOSIA (CP) — Two Canadian soldiers with the United Nations peace-keeping force in Cyprus were in the custody of their own military authorities Saturday and facing possible disciplinary action after two separate incidents.

The provost corps, investigating a Nicosia newspaper report that "a Canadian officer" told a group of Greek-Cypriots the Cyprus problem would not be solved until President Makarios was dead, arrested Pte. W. J. Fortin of Ottawa on Friday.

GOT LOST

In the other incident, a Canadian soldier whose identity was not disclosed got lost and wandered into a field between the headquarters of Turkey's military contingent and a armed Greek-Cypriot positions north of Nicosia.

A United Nations report said the Greeks fired on him, apparently believing him to be a Turk, and some of the shots hit the Turkish headquarters but there were no casualties.

IN COFFEE HOUSE

In Ottawa an army spokesman confirmed that Fortin was the soldier involved in the Makarios incident, which occurred in a coffee house in Famagusta, a resort town used as a leave centre by Canadian troops.

Meanwhile it was announced that Tpr. J. H. Campbell, 29, of New Waterford, N.S., killed Friday in a road accident, will be buried Tuesday in a Cyprus cemetery.

Campbell, a member of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, died when a scout car on patrol overturned after swerving along a northern coastal road to avoid hitting a woman and a flock of sheep. The driver, Tpr. J. V. Rice of Nashville, N.B., was not seriously injured.

It was the first fatality among the 1,100 Canadian troops serving in Cyprus since March.

Bridge Results

Winners of the weekly bridge tournament held at the Moose Hall recently were: 1. Yvonne Cummings and Joyce Williams; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith; 3. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cropp; 4. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Atkins; 5. Jasbir Chir and Gladys Cropp; 6. Jane Wall and Jo Buchanan.

'Listen' to Parents

Sex Education Urged By Island Clergyman

NANAIMO — Sex education courses in schools were urged Saturday by a well-known Vancouver Island clergyman, who insisted special emphasis should be placed on the wishes of the parents.

Rev. William Hills of St. Mark's Church in Qualicum became the latest to comment on the campaign of Nanaimo doctors, led by obstetrician and gynecologist Dr. J. R. Howey, against teen-age promiscuity.

HEARTENED

He said he was "heartened" to see a scientist like Dr. Howey showing concern about the moral welfare of teen-agers as well as their physical welfare.

Mr. Hills, a former Victorian, objected to the lack of religious instruction in public schools.

BOUND TO DECAY

"I'm all for separation of church and state," he said. "But morality without religion is bound to decay."

He said he did not mean de-moralization instruction and pointed out the Canadian way of life and government is based on Christian principles.

"I don't think freedom of religion means freedom from religion. I'm just one of those squares who believes society has got to be moral to be civilized."

Mr. Hills said he did not believe it was the place of the church to rule on whether or



Ted Olson, Richard Smith, Marshall Smith gloat

Ready Just in Time

New Ambulance a Dream

By BOB FETTHICK

Langford volunteer fire department literally picked up the siren of their old ambulance and drove a new rig under it Friday and, as it turns out, it was a good thing they did.

Working late to press their newly delivered \$4,500 ambulance into shape for emergency runs, a crew consisting of fire chief Dave Smith, deputy Allan Lequens and firemen Phil Goldie and Doug McLaren had no idea just how soon the vehicle would be required for an errand of mercy.

They installed stretcher brackets on the walls, installed their penetrator—the sort of noise-

maker which cannot be ignored, and loaded the inhalator aboard. They buttoned it up and called it a day at 11 p.m. Friday then went home for what they thought would be a peaceful night.

But this was not to be.

SIREN WAILED

At approximately 1:20 a.m. Saturday the siren over the hall let out a wail and the inevitable call followed.

In practiced tones the emergency dispatcher called the station on the air.

"Your ambulance is required at Goldstream Park on the Trans-Canada Highway. A bad accident."

On the maiden run the new

ambulance rushed two injured people to St. Joseph's Hospital from an accident at the entrance to the park, with driver Marshall Smith at the wheel.

The three-year-old ambulance was purchased by the 33 mem-

bers of the volunteer fire department to serve the 100-square-mile district with what is probably the most-used emergency service on Vancouver Island.

Verdict of the crew: "She handles like a dream."

Persistent Driver Sent to Jail On Second Offence

Within minutes of being fined for driving while under suspension Saturday, a Brentwood man was picked up while driving home from court.

Norman C. Spahan, 638 Verdier, hauled back by police for Saturday afternoon's session in Sidney magistrate's court, was handed a 30-day jail term for the second offence.

FINED EARLIER

Earlier in the day, he had been given one month to pay a \$100 fine for driving while under suspension.

Magistrate D. G. Ashby seemed surprised when Spahan appeared before him for the second time in one day.

Mr. Spahan told the court he drove home because he was worried about his family "but couldn't reach anyone by telephone to give him a ride home."

Driver Faces Charge

PORT ALBERNI — A charge will be laid soon against Bruce Jordon, son of former mayor Loran Jordon, in connection with a fatal car accident here July 18.

George Badovinac, the Crown prosecutor in the case, said Saturday night he has given instructions for the charge to be drawn up and issued.

The charge is expected to be one of dangerous driving, he said.

Larry Milligan, 18, of Port Alberni, a passenger in a car driven by Jordon, suffered fatal injuries when the vehicle struck a parked car here.

Sewage Meeting Set Thursday

A public meeting to acquaint residents with the nature of a proposed Millstream sewage disposal plant will be held Thursday at Millstream School. There will be a public hearing Aug. 13.

An application for the plant at a subdivision by contractor Joe Phelps has been opposed by the metropolitan board of health.

"My sewage disposal plant will not present any pollution hazard," said Mr. Phelps, "and that's why this meeting is being called. We want people to know the facts."

Strike Awaits Monday Talks

By KLAUS MUESTER

CROFTON — The possibility of a strike at the big B.C. Forest Products pulp and paper mill operation apparently rests on the outcome of a company-union meeting at 2 p.m. Monday.

Strike notice of 48 hours, given by Local 2 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada union, ran out Friday afternoon but company personnel manager Jack Gallagher announced Saturday he had been approached by union officials to meet with them.

He said he agreed because, "if they have something to discuss, we will meet them at any time."

Union president William Cox announced the Local decided at a meeting Friday night to delay a decision on its next step until after the Monday meeting.

The decision will almost certainly be either to set a strike date or to hold a vote on the offer the company says is its final one.

Mr. Cox said the 170 members at the meeting gave their bargaining committee a unanimous vote of confidence.

He also disclosed the union executive met Saturday to draw up shutdown procedures so, if strike action becomes necessary, the mill will be closed in a safe and orderly manner.

OTHER CHANGES

The union is seeking a wage increase of 40 cents an hour, a company contribution toward health and welfare benefits and other contract changes.

The company's final offer included:

- An increase of about 11 cents an hour.
- Elimination of mileage limits on overtime transportation.
- Five lesser contract changes and 34 job rate adjustments.
- Additional insurance coverage of \$25,000 for accidental death or dismemberment, at the employees' cost.

B.C. Forest Products says the insurance offer is identical to provisions in union contracts at its Woodliffe and Prince Rupert mills.

It also says the offer would maintain the average hourly rate paid at Crofton as the highest in the pulp and paper industry across Canada.

Company officials said earlier they had no intention of making any other alterations in the contract. The union has asked for a one-year contract to replace one which expired June 30.

Built by VMD

New B.C. Ferry Sails Tuesday

The 18th ship of the line of the B.C. Ferries fleet enters provincial government service Tuesday when the \$3,500,000 Mv. Queen of New Westminster goes on an inaugural voyage before joining the Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay run.

Shipboard ceremonies will be held aboard the new Queen at 11 a.m. shortly after she leaves Horseshoe Bay on a two-hour cruise of the Strait of Georgia. About 800 people have been invited to join the cruise.

Recreation Minister Kiernan will take delivery of the ship during the ceremonies from her builder, Harold Husband, president of Victoria Machinery Depot.

TERSE OTHERS

She will immediately join the Queens of Sidney, Nanaimo and Tsawwassen on the one, hour, 50 minute crossing.

Her addition will free the Sechart Queen for duty with the mainland run from Horseshoe Bay to Langdale.

Like the Queen of Nanaimo, the Queen of New Westminster features a variable pitch propeller system and bow propulsion, and has a service speed of 18 knots.

She is capable of carrying 110 cars and is certified for a passenger capacity of 1,000 people.

The new ferry has the latest electronic aids to navigation, including long- and short-range radar, radio telephone and gyro compass.

Passenger convenience includes an elevator system from the car deck to a choice of three lounges, a 14-seat restaurant and a snack-bar.

Other guests will include Mayor Pete Maffeo of Nanaimo, Highways Minister Gagliardi, Health Minister Martin, New Westminster MP Barry Mather, New Westminster MLA Rae Eddie and many mainland municipal officials.

Floral Show Biggest On Island

NANAIMO — Officials of the Nanaimo Horticultural Society say their annual summer flower show Saturday at Brechin United Church hall will be the largest flower show on Vancouver Island in 1964.

David Russell, president of the society, announced Mayor Maffeo will present trophies to the winners.

Judges will be Mrs. Percy Farwell, dahlias; William Kempster, gladioli; Mrs. E. McCabe and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Cowie, cut flowers; Mrs. Hilda Williams, arrangements; and A. T. Little, fruit and vegetables.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 61

(GREATER VICTORIA)

VOTERS' LIST

(other than property owners)

Applicable to Rural area only (Voter Registration)

Qualified persons, other than property owners, i.e. TENANT-ELECTORS OR RESIDENT-ELECTORS, wishing to have their names entered on the List of Electors for 1964-65 must file the necessary declaration with the Secretary-Treasurer of School District No. 61 (Greater Victoria), 1656 Joan Crescent, Victoria, B.C., from whom declaration forms may be obtained, NOT LATER THAN 4:30 P.M. Friday, August 28th, 1964. Names, other than property owners, will not be carried forward from last year's list without a person making a new declaration in accordance with the foregoing.

T. L. Christie, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 61 (Greater Victoria), 1656 Joan Crescent, Victoria, B.C.

Small Fish Costly

Sports fishermen must realize that regulations are made for the purpose of protecting an industry, Magistrate D. G. Ashby warned anglers in Sidney police court Saturday afternoon.

Passing sentence on anglers charged with taking undersize fish, he said "everyone should be aware of the regulations, and fishermen should carry some means of measuring the fish they catch. The fish are here for all to enjoy. You should give them a chance to mature."

THREE FINED

James C. Ingalls, 3117 Thilcum, was fined \$15 when he pleaded guilty to taking three crabs, each three inches under the 12-inch limit size in Deep Cove.

Fined a similar amount for taking two nine-inch grise in Saanich Inlet was Herbert A. Kobley, 3337 Shelbourne.

UNDER LIMIT

Ernest D. Smith, 3880 Harro, was fined \$15 for taking two crabs, one 5 1/4 inches across and the other just under the 6 1/2-inch limit.

In all three cases the catches were confiscated.



Ale is not another name for beer. (Ours is the one on the right.)

Doesn't look much different from beer, does it? So why does Ale taste so different? One reason is malt. All malt and plenty of it gives our Ale weight. Authority. Some days you'll prefer a lighter brew. Beer, for example. Fine. We brew that, too. But when you do thirst for a change, will you consider Ale? Because it is a change.

MOLSON ALE



MOLSON'S CAPILANO BREWERY LIMITED • BREWERS OF

Eleven on Island Soon

Fall Fair Season at Hand

Three Class B exhibitions, three Class C exhibitions and five fall fairs will be held on Vancouver Island this season, the provincial agriculture department has announced.

One other Class C exhibition, the Victoria Jaycee event, has already been held.

Still to come, in the order of their appearance, are:

- Aug. 13, Mayne Island fall fair.
- Aug. 20 to 22, Vancouver Island Exhibition at Nanaimo.
- Aug. 22, Pender Island agricultural and industrial show.
- Aug. 28 and 29, Lunenburg fall fair.
- Sept. 4 to 7, Comox Exhibition at Courtenay.

- Sept. 5 and 7, Saanichton exhibition.
- Sept. 9, Shawinigan-Cobble Hill fall fair.
- Sept. 10 to 12, Alberni district fall fair.
- Sept. 11 and 12, Cowichan Exhibition at Duncan.
- Sept. 12, Sooke fall fair.
- Sept. 18 and 19, Arrow-smith fall fair at Courville.

NEW!



Group M.S.A. with Weekly Wage Indemnity and Group Life Insurance now available to firms with three or more employees.

Clip this advertisement, attach name and address, and mail to P.O. Box 54 for full details.



Penny Fair Proprietors Left Fore ground: Kim, Cheryl and Debbie.

Help for Handicapped

Comeback Follows Setback For Goodwill Enterprises

Victoria citizens, one as young as four years, have shown imaginative and generous support for those in need during the past week.

"The directors' confidence in the public is justified," said Walter White, 3821 Miramonte Drive, who is secretary and member of the board of Goodwill Enterprises.

Mr. White announced over the week-end that support to

ward a fund for a new building to replace one destroyed recently by fire is going well.

In addition to \$300 donated by the Royal Trust Co. Wednesday, the Victoria Kiwanis Club announced Saturday they will match the trust grant. Two further donations of \$100 each have been received. There have also been many smaller donations.

Public response to a request for additional discards of clothing and other articles for

sale by the handicapped was praised by Mr. White.

Elsewhere, a group of young children who had organized a penny fair in aid of CARE made their endeavor serve two purposes. The clothes donated by neighbors for the sale which were still in stock at the end of the day went to Goodwill Enterprises. The decision was made by organizers Kim Coleman, 8, sister Cheryl, 4, and neighbor Debbie Tench, 9.

Mr. White announced Saturday that through board action and public co-operation business for the handicapped is back in almost full production.

TEMPORARY LOCATION

At the temporary location in the old Sidney Reading property on Songhees Road, 10 handicapped are at work. Sixty people are working at the back of the Yates St. workshop and store.

The proposed date for calling of tenders for a new building, to be erected at Bay and Wilson, is Feb. 1. After construction, 175 people are expected to be employed, said Mr. White.

Arizona Flood Claims Six Lives

CHINLE, Ariz. (AP) — Six bodies were recovered and workers are searching for three other persons reported missing after a flash flood in this north-east Arizona community on the Navajo reservation.

Paul Krause, bureau of Indian affairs sub-agency superintendent, said the dead were in a car that dropped off a bridge which had been torn apart by a 20-foot wall of water that roared down normally dry Nazini Wash Thursday night during a storm.

Bugs Were Welcome At Naturalist Camp

The bugs were as welcome as the sunshine and flowers for nine Vancouver Island students just back from the first Junior Canadian Audubon Society Camp at Oliver, B.C.

The two-week camp was held for young naturalists, aged 12 to 15, from throughout the province at the UBC ecological campus. Camp director was Freeman King, 541 McKenzie, and his assistant was Nancy Chapman, 16, of 942 Lovat, who enters Grade 12 at Mount View High School this year.

Miss Chapman says the students sought answers to such questions as: Why is a particular insect here? What is its purpose in life? "We had to tie all our investigations together," she said.

Each survey, including an expedition to a turtle pond and research into edible wild plants, will be written up by the juniors to send to the Audubon Society in Toronto.

And although these activities

took the place of the traditional swimming, volleyball, and other activities of most summer camps for youths, there was a campfire social each night, complete with sing-song.

Those who attended from Victoria, in addition to Miss Chapman, were Nancy Pope, Jan Murphy, Dan Gifford and Ross Storey.

From Duncan were Maureen Kenny, Margaret Mayer, Bud James and Bruce Williams.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service at considerate cost.

Victoria
EV 3-7511

Sidney
GR 5-2332

Colwood
GR 8-3821

SPECIAL THREE-DAY HEARING CLINIC

Wednesday, Aug. 5 — Thursday, Aug. 6 — Friday, Aug. 7

SAVE \$15

ON ANY HEARING AID PURCHASED

- The Hudson's Bay Company will provide a free hearing examination by Mr. A. E. Nicol, M.R.S.H. (Children by appointment, please.)
- If you need hearing help, see and hear new models by well-known makers of fine aids.
- TRADE your old aid for a lovely, lightweight prescription instrument.
- USE the Bay's credit facilities and a two-month trial period to prove to yourself the benefit of better hearing!

Hearing Department, 2nd

Hudson's Bay Company
Incorporated in 1870
Douglas at Flagstaff Dial 385-1211

Festival Gropes For Identity

By DENNIS ORCHARD
VANCOUVER (CP) — The 1964 Vancouver International Festival ended last night, still groping for identity.

But critics have had fewer unkind words for this seventh annual venture in music, theatre and ballet than for the six that went before.

FIRST PROFIT

And patrons agreed in numbers strong enough to turn the first profit for the VIF since its inception in 1958.

Although dominated by a French theme, this festival was in sum a potpourri, and its mixed nature dismayed a group in the Vancouver Festival Society, advocating high artistic fare without concern for popular appeal.

MAINTAIN LEVEL

David S. Cotton, society president, speaks for a majority of members who believe these esoteric productions can be

balanced by others that will pay the bills and maintain the cultural level at the same time.

Mr. Cotton is pleased with the 1964 VIF, at the same time conceding that it would not be staged in just the same way again.

RETURNS \$230,000

"Lots of people have 20-20 hindsight," he says.

Two of the "popular" productions, Zizi Jeanmaire and Irma La Douce, wound up Saturday night and will take the month's total ticket sales to

about 70,000 and the box office returns to about \$250,000.

Add \$150,000 in previous grants and gifts and the VIF will have perhaps \$9,000 left over from \$391,000 in bills.

CLOSE TO TRIUMPH

A special production of West Side Story that ran here and in Seattle was the talk of the festival, the closest thing to a triumph in its history. It played to 87 per cent audiences.

The box office giant was a refreshing and inventive version of Irma La Douce staged by Montreal's Theatre du Nouveau Monde, which hit 70 per cent in a 10-day run.

Next year the VIF sets out under William Crawford, 32, a New Yorker hired on a three-year contract at \$13,000 a year as general director. He will be free to retain or depart from the ethnic theme started last year with a tribute to Britain.

Settlement Accepted

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Employee and employer groups in the northern Interior lumber industry dispute have accepted a conciliation officer's settlement.



LARRY WOOD
Advertising Account Executive

QUALITY MUSIC C-FAX

Larry Wood joins Quality Music C-FAX August 3rd as an Advertising Account Executive. Mr. Wood brings 14 years advertising and sales promotion experience in the Victoria market to our clients. For the past five years, he has been Advertising Manager for Capital Iron & Metals Ltd. Mr. Wood will play an important role in the expansion of C-FAX to full-time broadcasting in a few weeks at 1070 on your Radio dial. The exact date will be announced shortly from our present frequency 810, Victoria.

French Fire Test Rocket

PARIS (AP) — A French Dragon rocket was successfully fired to an altitude of 275 miles Saturday from a base in Iceland.

Officials said the rocket, fired in co-operation with Icelandic scientists, carried instruments to measure the energy and direction of travel of particles from the Van Allen radiation belt.



Watch local artisans fashion works of beauty in the Bay's Thunderbird House, 3rd floor, until August 15th

POTTERY AND STONEWARE

Watch Mrs. Alice Gardner and Mrs. Dorothy Hadland at the potter's wheel fashioning pottery and stoneware from unglamorous lumps of clay! See their works on display, order any of the beautiful pieces for yourself!

BUTTONS, BOWLS FROM LOCAL WOOD

Watch Mr. C. H. Bacon, see him making buttons, brooches, bowls and boxes from local woods, including well-grained laburnum. Mr. Bacon will take orders for the piece you prefer.

RUG BRAIDING

Watch Mrs. Dudley Abbott braiding an all-wool rug from pieces of material taken out of old coats! Mrs. Abbott can make you one of these authentic, colonial type rugs; just place your order.

JEWELRY FROM ROCKS

Watch Mr. David Huntley cutting and polishing rocks: watch them being turned into brooches, pins, pendants, earrings. Some of these articles are on sale, or you can order what you prefer.

DOLLS, HATS FROM RABBIT FUR

Watch Mrs. Doris Emery and Mrs. Ethel Ingram making dolls, hats, muffs and pajama bags out of soft rabbit's fur. Some of these items are on sale, or you can order what you prefer.

RUSH WEAVING

Watch Mr. Alan Browning at work on this centuries old art, see how skillful he is at this intricate craft.

HAND WEAVING

Watch members of the Victoria Handweavers' Guild working at their spinning wheels and hand looms. See how quickly colors become a pattern, the pattern becomes a length of material. Order yourself a skirt length of a dress length!

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Located on Douglas at Flagstaff
Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursdays and Fridays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tourist Now

Visitor Surveys His Work

The man who played a major role in establishing Victoria's Visitors' Bureau was back in town Saturday—as a tourist.

Louis Michelin was president of the Victoria Rotary Club that put the tourist bureau on the map for Victoria.

SEES FOR SELF

Now he can see for himself how the bureau has in turn put Victoria on the map in the eyes of tourists.

A resident of Philadelphia, Mr. Michelin said: "Back home they know where Victoria is, but they've never heard of Vancouver. I guess that's a sign that the bureau's fulfilling its role."

CAME HERE AT 11

London-born Mr. Michelin came to Vancouver Island at the age of 11 when his family moved out to Cowichan.

Before he left Victoria, in 1952, he was manager of Plimley's Automobile Company.

"AMAZED, DELIGHTED"

For a while he was managing director of the Austin Motor Company of Canada in Vancouver. After that he left for Philadelphia.

"I was astounded, amazed and delighted to see the fantastic growth of Victoria since I left," he said.

"The change I see is wonderful."

ONE-MONTH HOLIDAY

Mr. Michelin and his wife, Ruth, are on a one-month holiday across Canada and called in Victoria to look up old friends and relatives.

Saturday afternoon he went to the tourist bureau on the Causeway—it cost the Rotary Club \$22,500 to build—and looked at the plaque he unveiled on the outside wall.

MAY 9, 1949

It is dated May 9, 1949. Mr. Michelin also chatted to the girls who give help to tourists who visit the bureau.

"I wish I could stay much longer," he said as he admired the hanging baskets on The Causeway outside.

Chinese Blast Soon?

LONDON (UPI)—Diplomatic reports said Saturday Red China may be able to set off some kind of a nuclear explosion for prestige purposes later this year.

The reports said Peking scientists, although they have not yet been able to produce anything resembling a real atomic bomb, appear to be rushing work on some sort of a primitive "nuclear device."

They said a test may be held before the end of the year to boost Red China's prestige as a coming nuclear power.

PEKING SILENT

Peking itself is maintaining official silence on the subject.

No detailed information is available here on the type of the device and the likely date of its explosion, and Moscow appears to have as little authoritative information about Red China's nuclear progress as the West.

The device might be set off somewhere on the Chinese mainland later this year or early in 1955.

Tot Left To Die In Chest

PASADENA, Tex. (UPI)—Diana Burnham, 2, and Karen Lee Doherty, 3, were playing with an ice chest at the Burnham home, taking turns getting in and out of it.

When it was Karen's turn, she jumped in gleefully and Diana closed the lid. When it came Diana's turn she apparently mashed Diana's fingers and she went crying to her mother.

The pain made her forget her tiny friend who was locked in the chest.

Mrs. Burnham did not realize the other child was in the chest until her mother came looking for her.

They found the little girl suffocated inside.

Meetings

Gyro Club of Victoria. Empire Hotel, noon.

Douglas Rotary Club. Tally-Ho, 6 p.m.

88¢

Day Monday at the Bay

SAVE ON NOTIONS, STATIONERY, COSMETICS, HOSIERY, HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

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Shop 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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COSMETICS, HOUSEHOLD NEEDS



1 Mennen's Spray Deodorant—Reg. 1.25. For men! Clean, fresh scent. Sale 88¢



2 Anacin Tablets—Ideal for headaches, muscular aches and pains. Bottle of 100. Sale 88¢



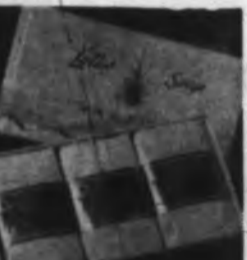
3 Gillette Blade Special—6 stainless steel blades plus a tube of lather cream. 1.32 value. Sale 88¢



4 Breck Mist-Hair Set for beautiful hair. Regular hold to keep hair in place. Sale 2 for 88¢



5 Don Juan Blades—Double edge blades for an economical shave. Box of 100. Sale 88¢



6 Yardley Groom Soap—Dainty box of three cakes in Lavender, Red Rose or Lotus fragrance. Sale 88¢



7 Bronzetan—For a lasting tan. Bronzetan cream lotion that protects against burning. 4 1/2 fluid ozs. Reg. 1.25. Sale 88¢



8 Colgate Toothpaste—Family size Colgate's for whiter, healthier teeth. Plus Dentagard Tooth Brush. 1.88 value. Sale 88¢

The BAY, household needs, main

9 DuBarry Colorettes—Look what you get for 88¢! Quartette composed of 2 lipsticks, plus Pearl Glace (new French overglaze to wear over lipstick or alone) and Eye-shadow. Sale 88¢

10 Minora Blades—Package of 10. Reg. 35¢. Sale 3 pkgs. 88¢

11 London Soap—15 cakes. 11 lanolin enriched, four cold-cream type. Pleasant to use, quick lathering. Cello bag. Sale 88¢

12 HMC ARA Tablets—5-grain strength. Bottle of 500. Sale 88¢

13 Tek Toothbrushes—Quality nylon bristles. Made by Tek for adults, youths and children. Sale 4 for 88¢

14 Cutex Creme Special—Anti-perspirant cream deodorant at 1/2 price savings! Sale 88¢

15 Laveria Mouth Wash—Large size 17-oz. bottle of refreshing mouth wash. Sale 88¢

16 Ban Deodorant—Roll on with new lotion formula that spreads evenly. 1 1/2 oz. economy size. Sale 88¢

17 Puhf Tablet Soap—Imported 3 individually wrapped cakes in fragrances such as Fern, Carnation, Lily of the Valley, Lavender. Sale, box 88¢

18 HBC Hair Spray—Pleasantly scented, non-sticky for regular or soft hold. 11-oz. tin. Sale 88¢

19 HBC Household Spray—Deodorant spray that purifies the air. Floral, Pine or Citrus fragrance. 13-oz. tin. Sale 88¢

20 Lactin Tablets—With added vitamin D. Improves nerves and appetite. Bottle of 60. Sale 88¢

21 Wheat Germ Capsules—A source of vitamin E for energy. Bottle of 100 tablets. Sale 88¢

22 Elco polish tablets—Natural source of thiamin to help the nervous system. Bottle of 100. Sale 88¢

23 Sales of Modems—Sanitary napkins in regular or super absorbency. Box of 12. Sale 2 for 88¢

24 Silvikrin Shampoo—For normal or oily hair, helps keep dandruff away. Sale 2 for 88¢

25 Clairol Shampoo—Colorfast green shampoo for tinted hair; blue shampoo for bleached hair. Sale 88¢

26 Tums—Family size package of 200. Reg. 1.25. Sale 88¢

27 Alberto VO5 Shampoo—7-oz. bottles for regular or dry hair. Sale 88¢

28 Breck Shampoo and Set—For beautiful hair: Breck dry shampoo, reg. \$1 size, plus bottle of Breck set, 1.60 value. Sale 88¢

The BAY, household needs, main

29 Fair Set and Fashion Point Hosiery—1st quality seamless mesh and plain knit. Summer shades, reg. 88¢. 8 1/2 to 11. Sale, pair 88¢

30 Ankle Socks—Ribbed nylon stretch with single turn-down cuff. Navy, white 8 1/2 to 11. Sale 2 pairs 88¢

31 Travel Slippers—Quilted styles with soft sole; terry cloth mules with rubber soles. Washable. Pink, blue, white, beige. S.M.L. coll. Reg. 1.98. Sale, pair 88¢

The BAY, hosiery, main

NOTIONS AND SEWING NEEDS

32 Dritz Spool Box—Clear plastic box holds thread, bobbins, pins and needles. Side slots for drawing and cutting thread. Reg. 1.19. Sale 88¢

33 7" Skirt Zippers—First quality zippers in black, white and basic shades. Reg. 35¢. Sale 4 for 88¢

34 12" Dress Zippers—Zippers come in black, white and basic shades. All first quality. Reg. 45¢. Sale 3 for 88¢

35 Foam cushion forms—14"x22". Either round or square shape forms, white foam. Reg. 1.25. Sale 88¢

36 Garment bags—Clear, see-through plastic bags with 2-hook frame. Holds up to 16 street length garments. Zipper closing. Reg. 1.25. Sale 88¢

37 Drip-dry Hangers—Heavy duty plastic with hooks and notches for low cut dresses and slips. Reg. 25¢. Sale 5 for 88¢

38 Fur Coat Hangers—Contoured hangers, heavy duty mahogany colored plastic. Reg. 1.25. Sale 88¢

39 Ironing pad sets—Scorch resistant silicone cover with thick, fibre underpad. Fits standard size board. Reg. 1.25. Sale 88¢

40 Sani-Scents—Sanitary briefs: Small, medium, large and extra large. Reg. \$1. Sale 88¢

41 Tea Caddy—Keep the tea pot hot, and the tea delicious. Made of fibreglass insulated cotton. Reg. 1.25. Sale 88¢

42 Thread—300-yard spool of brand name No. 50 sewing cotton in black or white. Reg. 39¢. Sale 3 for 88¢

43 Inflatable Hanger—Fully contoured hanger, when inflated—can be stored easily, is perfect for heavier garments. Reg. 69¢. Sale 2 for 88¢

44 Head Bands—Tri-colour pack of popular headbands... fit neatly because they're made of stretchy orlon. Reg. \$1. Sale 88¢

45 Pinking Shears—Steel shears that are perfect for dressmaking because they stop seams from fraying. Reg. \$1. Sale 88¢

46 Toss Cushions—Choose from decorator shades in solid colours. Satin covered toss cushions are approximately 12" square. Reg. \$1. Sale 88¢

47 Quilted Satin Pillows—Filled with non-allergenic foam. Pastel pink or blue. Sale 88¢

48 Baby Pillow—Contour pillow for car or home use. Fits behind baby's head in comfortable crescent shape. Reg. 1.25. Sale 88¢

49 Hop Head—Soft, absorbent hop head has elasticized fitting. Comes in multi-colour pile. Sale 88¢

50 Broom cover—Soft absorbent pile cover fits over your broom tip to reach difficult corners. Reg. 1.25. Sale 88¢

The BAY, notions, main

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53 Typing Pad—200 sheets of letter size white typing paper. Reg. 98¢. Sale 88¢

54 Penguin Writing Pad—100 sheets of white vellum paper... letter size. Reg. 59¢. Sale 2 for 88¢

55 Penguin Envelopes—25 Standard size envelopes per pkg. Reg. each 25¢. Sale 4 packs for 88¢

56 Penguin Note Pad—100 sheets white vellum. Note size correspondence paper. Reg. 25¢. Sale 4 for 88¢

57 Canary Typing Second—500 sheet pack of yellow typing seconds. Letter size. Reg. 1.49. Sale 88¢

58 Duo Tang Covers—3-ring size covers for notes and projects in assorted colours. Reg. 20¢. 1 pack of 7. Sale 88¢

59 Ball Point Pen—Quality Sheaffer retractable stylus assorted color barrels. Reg. \$1. Sale 88¢

60 Playing Cards—Single boxed decks of plastic coated playing cards in assorted designs. Reg. 1.25. Sale 88¢

61 Classic Jig-Saw Puzzles—750 pieces. Assorted scenes. Boxed. Reg. \$1.19. Sale 88¢

62 Typewriter Ribbons—Styles for almost every make of machine—choose black and red or black inkling. Reg. 1.25. Sale 88¢

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67 Address Book—Handy book with coil spine has sections for special occasions. Sale 88¢

68 Desk Blotter—Attractive blotter holder has embossed corner. Reg. 1.19. Sale 88¢

69 Desk Note Box and Paper—Matches above... in embossed leather-like finish. Reg. 1.19. Sale 88¢

70 Desk Pen Holder—Matches the two items above for a smartly matched desk set. Leather-like finish. Reg. 1.19. Sale 88¢

71 Chinese Checkers—Ever popular game includes board, marbles and instructions. Boxed. Reg. 1.19. Sale 88¢

72 Papermate Pen—Retractable style ballpoint by Papermate comes in assorted color barrels. Reg. 1.29. Sale 88¢

73 Jiffy Felt Markers—Felt marking pens in black, red, blue or green—write on anything. Reg. 29¢. Sale 4 for 88¢

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75 Oven Cleaners—Comes in handy squeeze bottle with applicator top. Easy to use: Brush on and wipe off. Reg. 59¢. Sale 2 for 88¢



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77 Instant Shoe Dye—14 fashion shades! Makes new shoes of old. Reg. 1.25. Sale 88¢



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81 Lint Roller—Purse size with adhesive pick-up for hard to clean garments. Reg. \$1. Sale 88¢



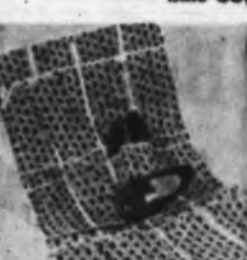
82 Polishing Mitt—Soft resilient pile with elasticized glove holder, is perfect for polishing or dusting. Reg. 1.25. Sale 88¢



83 Household Shears—7-inch utility shears. Made in Sheffield England of sturdy chromium steel. Reg. 98¢. Sale 88¢



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85 Shoe Bag—12 pocket shoe bag tucks on the inside of any door, keeps floors clear. Reg. 1.25. Sale 88¢



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87 72-Page Exercise Book—Regulation size scribbler with colored cover, has narrow ruled ink paper. 8 book pack. Reg. 25¢ book. Sale 88¢



88 300 Page Refill Pack—Standard 3-ring looseleaf sheets of quality narrow ruled ink paper. 300 sheets per pack. Reg. 1.25. Sale 88¢



89 Scotch Tape—1296"x15" scotch tape in plastic dispenser case. Reg. 69¢. Sale 2 for 88¢



90 Cartridge Pen—Sheaffer cartridge ink pens with extra pack of ink cartridges. Comes with fine or medium nib. Reg. 59¢. Sale 88¢



91 Poly Shelf Liner—Plastic shelf paper with textured finish in white, aqua or yellow. 8 1/2"x28". Reg. 49¢. Sale 2 for 88¢



92 Wax Paper—12"x100' rolls of heavily waxed paper refills. Standard size fits most dispensers. Reg. 2 for 49¢. Sale 4 for 88¢



93 Poker Chip Rack—Circular plastic rack complete with 100 interlocking poker chips. Reg. 1.25. Sale 88¢



94 Stapler Set—Mini-stapler set has package of 1,000 staples plus a paper punch. 3-piece pack. Sale 88¢

The BAY, notions and stationery, main



The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 197-106th YEAR

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Road to top of Island with Mt. Schoen in background

New Dusty Road Leads to Beauty

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoors Editor
(First of a series)

The new road to the top of the Island is dusty and the country it runs through has been scarred by logging, but it is still a ruggedly beautiful country, crisscrossed by scores of rivers and lakes and dominated by snow-capped mountains and alpine areas.

We drove all the way to the top of the Island last weekend—180 miles from Upper Campbell Lake to Port Hardy, plus numerous side roads—to explore the area and bring Colonist readers a first-hand account of the area.

This network of logging roads, built by Elk River Timber Company Limited, Tahiti

Mile-by-Mile To Top Of Island

Company Ltd., Canadian Forest Products Ltd., Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited, Rayonier Canada Ltd., MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River and the provincial highways department, opens up one half of Vancouver Island, which hitherto has been isolated in small unconnected communities.

We found the timber companies apprehensive about public use of their logging roads, but more than anxious to help make it work.

They don't know yet what to expect. They fear recreationists may be careless with fire... and they fear damage to their equipment.

HOW THEY BEHAVE

How the recreationist will be accepted to this northerly half of Vancouver Island which is entirely controlled by tree farm licence holders will depend largely upon how they behave themselves.

Some of the timber companies we talked with are prepared to build campsites and picnic grounds for recreationists. Rayonier has already dedicated and started on one public campsite and plans others. Canadian Forest Products is making plans for some in the Nimpkish Valley, at Schoen Lake and along Woss Lake.

But as of now there is little

Continued on Page 2

B.C.'S NEXT 12 YEARS TO BE EVEN GREATER

Premier Starts 'Fire of Progress'

By IAN STREET
Colonist Legislative Reporter

VANCOUVER — Premier Bennett played it safe here Saturday night by tossing 12 lit flares onto a barge piled high with \$90,000,000-worth of Toll Authority bonds, each flare representing one year in the life of the Social Credit government.

Gagliardi:

No More Tolls In B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial Highways Minister Phil Gagliardi says never again will there be tolls on British Columbia Highways.

He made the statement Saturday night before he and Premier Bennett participated in a ceremony in which \$90,000,000 worth of paid-up provincial Toll Highway and Ferry Authority bonds were set on fire in a barge in Burrard Inlet.

FOUR FLAGS

Premier Bennett, in another pre-burning ceremony speech—the bond-burning marked the 12th anniversary of the swearing in of the Bennett government Aug. 1, 1952—said B.C. would fly four flags when a new national flag is finally decided by parliament.

UNITED CANADA

"We believe in one great united Canada, from Newfoundland to Victoria," the premier said.

As loyal Canadians "we will fly the new flag, however we will also fly the Union Jack and Red Ensign and the British Columbia flag as well."

Shots Miss All Targets

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — An estimated 4,500 shots were fired Saturday as Greek and Turkish Cypriots fought a battle east of the strategic Nicosia-Kyrenia Road but there were no casualties.

Another incident occurred west of Kyrenia when Greek Cypriots stopped a unit of Canadian Jeeps. However, they were later allowed to pass unsearched.

The premier told a crowd of 10,000 at the outdoor Kitsilano Showboat the birthday bond-burning was "another little fire of progress."

The last one, at Kelowna in 1959, required some outside RCMP assistance when the premier fired a flaming arrow but failed to set the bonds alight.

GREAT FOR B.C.

Mr. Bennett told the crowd attending the Sacred birthday celebrations the last 12 years have been great for B.C.

But he said the next 12 would be even greater.

He exhorted all British Columbians, regardless of political affiliation, to support actively the expansion that lies ahead.

NO HAND IN GEARS

"Let nobody throw sand in the gears," the premier said. "Let us all put our shoulders to the wheel."

The tug Neva Strait, carrying the premier and cabinet ministers, pulled alongside the bond-laden barge at anchor in English Bay shortly after 9:30 p.m.

TOSSED FLARES

From a distance of about 25 feet, the premier tossed the flares in quick succession while a tugboat company official stood by to light them for him.

By the time the last flare was thrown the heat of the rapidly-spreading fire, fed by coal-oil that was sprinkled on the bonds earlier in the day, forced the skipper to pull away.

DIN OF HORNS

The glare of the flames on the quiet waters showed half a dozen tugs, the Vancouver city fireboat and police launch and a dozen or so pleasure craft. There was a din of boat horns as the flames roared skyward.

The evening of celebration was topped off by a fireworks display set off from another barge.

CROWD OF 10,000

A turnout of 50,000 to see the bond-burning had been predicted by the B.C. Social Credit League, which organized the celebrations. When the premier and his party left the Showboat stage people were still arriving in a steady stream.

Hundreds of cars were parked along the waterfront on the English Bay side to watch the bonfire and fireworks.

ONLY SPOKE

Premier Bennett was the only speaker. He talked for about 15 minutes to a friendly crowd.

Continued on Page 2



Bennett

Air Crash Kills Six

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A twin-engine plane carrying six men went down in choppy seas two and a half miles off Manhattan Beach early Saturday.

Divers recovered all six bodies before nightfall.

The plane, owned by the Ocean Garden Products Company of San Diego, disappeared after leaving International Airport at 1 a.m., bound for San Diego. Three of the men aboard were executives of the firm.

DON'T MISS

Singer Lost In Plane —Page 3

Pilot Boats On Patrol —Page 8

Forest Output At New Peak —Page 8

Ladies Here Won't Go Bald —Page 21

Riots Rock Rolling Stones —Page 33

Island Strike Awaits Monday Parley —Page 34

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Reds Hit Village Near Saigon

VINH LOC, Viet Nam (AP) — A battalion of Communist Viet Cong guerrillas attacked this village only four miles west of Saigon Saturday in a daring assault which followed several days of distributing leaflets warning they would strike.

Casualties were light and the Viet Cong abandoned the fight at daybreak. But the attack was significant because of its proximity to the capital. A Viet Cong battalion usually numbers about 500.

Only rice paddy fields separate the village from Saigon's busy airport. The guerrillas were as close to Saigon as it is possible to get without entering the city's suburbs.

MORTAR BARRAGE

American servicemen at the airport said buildings shook under the Communist mortar barrage and tracer bullets were seen streaking through the sky.

As Saigon reverberated with the sound of exploding mortar shells, residents feared an attempt was being made to over-throw Premier Nguyen Khanh.

Two-pronged attack Viet Cong units struck from the west and south. Their mortar shells and recoilless rifles smashed a small civil guard outpost. One civil guard defender was killed and three wounded.

Bullets splattered around civilian houses, wounding three other persons.

COMBAT TROOPS

Reporters who drove to Vinh Loc across a rutted dirt road saw three Viet Cong bodies in the village market place.

In Kuala Lumpur, South Vietnamese Defence Minister Maj. Gen. Tran Thiem Khien said it may be necessary in the future to ask for U.S. combat troops to keep his country from falling to the Communists.

Tran said if Communist powers came out in open aggression against South Viet Nam, then his country "must ask for help from the United States, the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) and the free world. But for the time being we do not need U.S. combat troops."

Saltese, Mont. (AP) — An Idaho miner, trapped for several hours in a gas-filled lead and zinc mine here, dropped dead this morning a few minutes after being rescued. A second miner, reported to be a Canadian and identified only as George Denomme, is still trapped as rescue operations are continuing.

Blast Rips Plant

DETROIT (AP) — An explosion and fire ripped through a paint factory in northwest Detroit Saturday, causing damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000 and spreading broken glass over a 20-block area.

Fire Chief Glenn Thom, who made the damage estimate, said all of the six or seven men working in the Detroit Color Division of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. building escaped without serious injury. Several persons were reported cut by flying glass.

Thom said the blast apparently occurred in a mixing room, where "there is always a great potential for explosions." Firemen sprayed foam on the burning lined oil and resin.

Earlier, a five-alarm fire sent a column of smoke towering hundreds of feet in the air and attracted thousands of spectators.

Rescued Miner Collapses, Dies

Saltese, Mont. (AP) — An Idaho miner, trapped for several hours in a gas-filled lead and zinc mine here, dropped dead this morning a few minutes after being rescued. A second miner, reported to be a Canadian and identified only as George Denomme, is still trapped as rescue operations are continuing.

U.K. 'Goes Alone' In Laos Peace Bid

MOSCOW (AP) — Britain announced Saturday a go-it-alone bid to bring peace to Laos despite a cold shoulder from the Soviet Union, the chief British hope for support.

Foreign Secretary Richard A. Butler, winding up his five-day visit here, said he had asked the International Control Commission on Laos — Canada, India and Poland — to call a peace meeting of the three Laotian factions: neutralists, leftists and rightists.

Butler said the talks could be held in neutral territory, possibly Switzerland. He expressed the hope that the talks would lead to a new meeting of the 14 nations that signed the 1962 Geneva agreement which guaranteed Laos neutrality.

During his talks here with Premier Khrushchev and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, the Russians rejected Butler's condition that the 14 nations meet anew provided the leftists — led by Pathet Lao chieftain Prince Souphanouvong — withdraw from territory seized in fighting since February.

Russia is co-chairman with Britain of the Geneva agreement.

Butler told a press conference that the Russians wanted a conference without conditions.

ONE MORE EFFORT

"So I told Mr. Gromyko I would make one more effort," Butler said.

In Washington, the State Department declined comment on the Moscow development. However, the position taken by Britain is similar to what the United States has proposed previously.

The Professional

Lyndon B. Johnson

By William S. White

Seventh of a series.

To discuss President Johnson's unexampled skill in softening opposition to whatever he may wish to do, is to consider a subtle, highly human thing, very difficult to describe in exact, measured and measurable terms.

LBJ Softens Opposition With Special Persuasion

Many have pictured the President as simply a thrusting, all-demanding, political "operator" constantly twisting the arms, sleeping the backs and befuddling the minds of his vis-a-vis.

This interpretation substitutes hard-used stereotypes for competence to describe adequately a complex and subtle procedure. It is an interpretation about as silly as it would be to say that Heifetz is a great violinist because he has massive determination and very long hands with which to clutch his instrument and so beat grace and melody out of it.

The bottom factor of Johnson's "operation" is a kind of specially informed power of

persuasion, a persuasion which he will not attempt to use on small issues. The thing at issue must be national or international in scope, a major bill or a question of public policy.

Granted such a problem, the President first ponders all possible outcomes of it. There will be, perhaps, a less desirable but still better-than-nothing solution. Then, finally, there will be the quite intolerable possible solution—the total rejection of the bill or the policy in hand.

In his mind, the President begins at the bottom of this scale; at first his sole con-

cern is to draw his consultants totally and irrevocably away from the worst possible solution; the quite intolerable one. This he will do by calmly and deliberately throwing them intellectually off-balance, a process of which he is master, combining both high audacity on his part and understanding on his consultant's view.

For an illustration, say he is dealing with civil rights legislation and his audience is one or more powerful deep Southern Senators. He will say to them in substance:

"Now, I understand your problems; I know that from where you sit you cannot vote for an all-out civil rights bill

Continued on Page 2

One Question Halts Robbery

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — The bandit was talking tough when he burst into a shop owned by two elderly women Friday and barked: "Gimme all your money."

His hand was wrapped around a revolver butt. Police said the two women looked at him and at his hand.

"Why does a nice man like you do things like this?" one of them finally asked.



Charge to Be Laid Against Jordon After Fatal Crash

PORT ALBERNI — A charge will be laid soon against Bruce Jordon, son of former mayor Loran Jordon, in connection with a fatal car accident here July 18.

George Badovinac, the Crown prosecutor in the case, said Saturday night he has given instructions for the charge to be drawn up and issued.

The charge is expected to be one of dangerous driving, he said.

Larry Milligan, 18, of

Man, 40, Dies On Golf Course

A 40-year-old man collapsed and died on the golf course at Oak Bay, about 11 a.m. Saturday.

Joseph W. Wilson, of 3815 Bransford, an assessor for the income tax department, was dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital, where he was taken by Oak Bay fire department ambulance.

Peeping-Tom TV Not Needed Here

Victoria won't need peeping-Tom TV cameras to check industrial smoke control, like the one in the picture, says Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow.

The monitor camera, keeping a constant watch on factory chimneys in West Germany's Rhine-Ruhr industrial area, is the latest device for detecting excessive smoke output.

But Ald. Edgelow, chairman of Victoria's Smoke Abatement Committee said Saturday he didn't think such a system would ever be needed to check the city's industry.

"Victoria's industry is well aware of the smoke control problem," said Ald. Edgelow, "and is being very fair about it. In fact, a lot of money is being spent by industrialists to keep atmospheric pollution down to a minimum."

"Of course, it's up to the provincial government to also keep a check on out-of-town industry, otherwise we'll be wasting our time checking ours. Prevailing winds could bring dirt and grime from out of the city. Developments for reducing the actual amount of pollution

were forthcoming every day," said Ald. Edgelow, and industrialists were doing their best to keep abreast of methods.

He certainly did not think Victoria would have to adopt the Big Brother-is-watching-you tactics of West Germany.



Injured Rescuer Thanked

Mighty chastened lad is Billy Williams, 4, who got stuck in chestnut tree at his home at 1526 Fell on Saturday. City firefighter Arthur Abbott went up tree to rescue Billy, but branch gave way and he fell 15 feet. Other firemen finally completed rescue, and then Billy went to Royal Jubilee Hospital to say thanks to Lieut. Abbott, who sustained back and rib injuries in fall.

—(Jim Ryan)

Kiwanis Village Given Free TV Connections

COURTENAY — Residents of the Kiwanis Village for senior citizens have received free connections to cable television, the Courtenay Kiwanis Club learned at a recent meeting.

Chairman Bill Duncanson of the village society said the cable TV company provided the connections and those wishing the hookup will pay only the monthly rental.

T. G. Ryan told the meeting a steering committee has been set up to reorganize the district safety council. He said a bicycle safety program also is planned.

The club decided to invite fall fair board members to a supper meeting before the fair parade and opening ceremonies Sept. 4. Also invited are Comox commanding officer Wing Cmdr. G. C. Ireland, Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell, Agriculture Minister Richter and MP Tom Barnett.

Other club plans include planting of trees on the road to Kiwanis village and a pancake concession at the fall fair.

Parents' Wishes

Sex Education Classes Urged by Island Cleric

NANAIMO — Sex education courses in schools were urged Saturday by a well-known Vancouver Island clergyman, who insisted special emphasis should be placed on the wishes of the parents.

Rev. William Hills of St. Mark's Church in Qualicum became the latest to comment on the campaign of Nanaimo doctors, led by obstetrician and gynecologist Dr. J. R. Howey, against teen-age promiscuity.

HEARTENED

He said he was "heartened" to see a scientist like Dr. Howey showing concern about the moral welfare of teen-agers as well as their physical welfare.

Mr. Hills objected to the lack of religious instruction in public schools.

BOUND TO DECAY

"I'm all for separation of church and state," he said. "But morality without religion is bound to decay."

He said he did not mean denominational instruction and pointed out the Canadian way of life and government is based on Christian principles.

"I don't think freedom of relig-



Hills

ion means freedom from religion. I'm just one of those squares who believes society has got to be moral to be civilized.

DUTY OF HOME

Mr. Hills said he did not believe it was the place of the church to rule on whether or not sex education be introduced to public schools. "Ideally it ought to be done at home," he said.

He said he believed it would be wrong to have a doctor or a clergyman give sex education in the school classrooms, because then in presentation it would become "a special thing."

CO-OPERATIVE TASK

But he said he wondered how teachers would feel about presenting such a program themselves. He urged that this be co-operative venture with special emphasis placed upon the wishes of the parents.

Mr. Hills said he felt the role of the church in curbing teen-age promiscuity is to provide "a spiritual philosophy of life" to young people, "without which there can be no motivation to be moral."

"The civilized man must accept certain infringements on his freedom. He learns to discipline himself. This is the difference between the jungle and a city," he said.

SHADOW OF BOMB

Mr. Hills said the "eat drink and be merry for tomorrow we die" philosophy exists because of the shadow of the "bomb."

"I don't want to overemphasize it but I think it is still there. The young man is saying it will be the old man who makes the decision, and he's right."

The Anglican priest said young people have a difficult row to hoe because of a swift moving highly technological society and solid moral values are essential to keep in perspective.

CARELESS ATTITUDE

He suggested a breaking away from the old taboos regarding sex "has, perhaps, encouraged a more careless attitude."

He also urged teen-agers to "hang onto their youth . . . teen-agers are getting old too fast. Don't become an Elizabeth Taylor when you are 14."

Other News of Island on Page 34



Swim Awards Presented

Smiles shone Friday at Departure Bay near Nanaimo when 50 senior and special awards and 190 effort awards were given to 240 children in Red Cross-recreation commission swim classes for July. Seniors included, from left, Jeanne Smith, Donna Beresford, Sonia Rabenick and Phyllis Miles. Sharon Carlyle, 19, at right, aided chief instructor Dianne Garrison, 21, in the 20-lesson, four-week course which will be repeated this month.—(Wilt Watson)

Citizens' Group To Meet PUC Over Fare Hike

Protests of citizens of Greater Victoria against increased bus fares will be presented in a brief to the Public Utilities Commission at a hearing in the Law Courts Wednesday.

The chairman of a citizens' committee formed in opposition to fare increases, Mrs. Evelyn Peaker, announced Saturday she had received a letter from the commission granting permission for a submission.

"A number of supporters are expected in person when the protest brief is presented," said Mrs. Peaker.

She estimates a backing of 10,000 people represented by organizations that have so far pledged support.

The organizer feels moral support has been indicated by the city of Victoria on behalf of all citizens in a letter from all parties concerned.



GIL HAINES

Seen in Passing

Gil Haines watching some of his products in action. (A farm piano concerto number one . . . Tony Ross off to the movies . . . Hilary Speer waiting for a crosswalk sign to change . . . Timothy Middleton having a late lunch . . . Al Hallberg playing snooker . . . Arlene Laag waving to a friend . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Lincoln gardening . . . Margaret McKinnon drinking tea . . . Wayne Winger talking about a great victory.

View Royal Driver 'Critical'

A View Royal man is in critical condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with head and hand injuries following a two-car collision near the Malahat just after 1 a.m. Saturday.

Edgar Hayman, of 3022 Craigowan, suffered the injuries when his sports car collided with a car driven by Jeff Hunter, of Maple Bay Road, on a curve in the Trans-Canada Highway at Goldstream Flats.

Mr. Hunter, now in good condition, was taken to hospital and detained with cuts to the face and shock, but his passenger, Miss Joan Elvins, of Mill Bay Road, was released after treatment.

Both cars are total wrecks.

Astronomical Lectures

By IAN SMITH

What's grey and is 7,700 miles through the middle?

Some kind of elephant joke?

No, sir; as any member of the Victoria Astronomical Society will tell you in a flash, the answer is the planet Venus.

This and other questions of astronomical importance will be answered in a series of lectures staged by the society each Monday throughout August.

The first one is set for tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m., in Room 210 of the Young Building at the Victoria University Lansdowne campus. In it Dr. S. C. Morris will speak on The Solar System.

His lecture will kick off a series that will eventually deal with the entire universe. The lectures will presume no prior knowledge on the part of the audience, and thus any member of the public is welcome to attend.

"We hope that anybody who is interested in the universe will come to

these talks," said E. K. Lee, chairman of the program. "High school students, housewives, grandfathers . . . anybody at all is welcome, and I think they'll find them interesting."

The talks will all be given by members of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory staff, and will be illustrated.

Other topics include the galactic system (by Dr. A. H. Batten), the atmospheres of the planets (by Dr. E. H. Richardson) and the universe of galaxies (by Dr. G. J. Odgers, who is president of the Victoria group).

As can be seen by the titles, when the series is finished the audience should have a pretty fair idea of the wide open spaces out there.

Cost of the whole series is \$1, and included will be a trip to the observatory at which equipment that the public rarely sees will be unveiled.

There's a catch, of course. "We hope that the people who go to the lectures will become so interested that they'll join our society," said Mr. Lee.

Start This Monday

Picture of Outer Space

It's not that the society is struggling—they already have about 80 members—but Mr. Lee would like to see the group expand.

"It's an interesting hobby," he said, "and you can really become absorbed in it. Amateur astronomers can make significant contributions, too, by doing work that the professionals simply haven't time for."

For instance, there's something called the American Association of Variable Star Observers. The members of this group peer intently at said variable stars (which increase and diminish in brightness over periods of hours or years) and send their findings in to a centre where they are catalogued for reference by the "professionals."

But for those who are less altruistic, there are more personal possibilities in astronomy.

In what other field can you invite that cute chick out to look at the moon without danger of getting a quick snap to the face?

Nanaimo Firm Wins \$117,000 Contract

NANAIMO—A \$117,000 contract has been awarded by the federal transport department to Nanaimo Bulldozing Co. for the reconstruction of the Powell River airport runway. The interim project is meant to last until a new airport is built at nearby Myrtle Point in about five years.

Alberni Sale

66 Years On Farm

ALBERNI—Harry Woodward, one of the Alberni Valley's oldest and best-known old-timers, has sold the Cherry Creek land which he had farmed for 66 years.

The 95-year-old native of Cheshire, England, born Dec. 3, 1868, bought the farm in 1898 after farming in the eastern area of Cherry Creek for some years.

He recalls first coming to the Alberni Valley on a wet fall day in 1897 on a cattle drive from Nanaimo to the Clarke farm on River Road.

MOLLETT HOMESTEAD
After spending that winter as a teamster on a land-clearing job, Mr. Woodward left to return several years later when he bought the John Mollitt homestead several miles east of his present home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mossell have bought the farm, which is said to have some of the best hay land in the district. Part of the land will be used as pasture for their horses.

DEADY HOME

The sale of the farm, which has just over 130 acres, was handled by Cyril Bell Realty Ltd. and excludes the home where Mr. Woodward lives and the home next door of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Deady.

The agent who handled the transaction reported the old-timer signed the documents with a steady hand.



A Breeze for the Bride

Attractive wedding picture shows breeze catching veil of Brenda Benson of Nanaimo shortly before her recent marriage in St. Andrew's United Church to Michael Morrison, also of Nanaimo. With Brenda are brides-

maid Judy Benson and their father, prominent Nanaimo builder Lew Benson. Mr. Morrison's father, Stuart Morrison, is president of Morrison Welders.—(Les Englefield)

Around the Island

Severe Pneumonia Killed Man Found in Nanaimo

NANAIMO — Coroner Russell Inkster has announced that a 64-year-old Nanaimo man found on a city boulevard about 12:30 a.m. Saturday died from a severe case of pneumonia.

Jake Golosich of the Patricia Hotel was found lying on the grass beside Halliburton Street near Sabiston Street. Police said there were no apparent signs of foul play and Mr. Inkster indicated the inquiry would be completed early this week.

GANGES — About \$850 was raised at the annual Anglican parish fete at Harbour House and main prize winners were Derek Gale, who won a lamb; Emily Smith, a chicken dinner; and Mrs. J. Utterbach, a fruitcake. Hat-trimming contest judge Eric Faure named Pamela Utterbach of North Vancouver first and Stephen Wilkie of North Vancouver second. Officials included Lt. Col. D. G. Crofton, opening and tennis; Mrs. H. A. Robinson, clock golf; H. O. Gieg-

erich, darts; Mrs. Campbell Carroll, swimming; Mrs. E. Worthington and Mrs. Douglas Wilson, children's games; and Mrs. Scot Clarke, fortune telling.

NORTH COWICHAN — Coun. Mrs. Elaine Dobbyn, chairman of the trustee division of the B.C. Hospitals Association, has been invited to address the trustees of the Fraser Valley Hospital Association at their general meeting Tuesday in Abbotsford.

NANAIMO — Roger Dierme, 75, Nicol, has told police someone entered his room Friday afternoon or evening and took \$65 in cash from a suitcase. Police are investigating.

CHEMAMUNUS — Total lumber exports from the ports of Chemainus and Crofton in July totalled 15,517,981 board feet, officials say. This compares to 14,283,936 board feet in July last year and 20,243,004 board feet in June this year. Pulp exports of 6,428 tons were better than June's 4,103 tons and the 5,117 tons sent out in July of 1963, while newsprint shipments totalled 2,003 tons compared to 1,280 in June.

DUNCAN — Preparations are well in hand for the 77th Vancouver Island tennis championships at the South Cowichan Lawn Tennis Club Aug. 10 to 15. Entries have been received from as far away as California, Arizona and Missouri and many are expected from B.C., Washington and Oregon.

FULFORD — Roller skating has been resumed Saturday afternoons and evenings in the Fulford Hall, says Jack Roland, president of the Fulford Athletic Club.

PORT ALBERNI — Robert Rush of this city was sentenced in magistrate's court Saturday to four months on a charge of being an interdict in possession of liquor.

Train Kills Ex-Teacher

VANCOUVER (CP) — Howard Manzer of Silverdale, a retired school teacher, was killed Thursday night when the jeep he was driving was struck by a train at a level crossing at Ruskin. Ruskin is in the Fraser Valley about 30 miles east of here.

New Place to Play

Game tables, allowed in B.C. beer parlors under recent Liquor Control Board ruling, made debut in Nanaimo last week. This long shuffleboard game table was set up Thursday in Tally Ho Lodge, where bartender Clarence Reid and general manager Walter Scarbrooke look it over. They are using table as divider between women's and men's sections.—(Wilf Watson)

Eleven on Island Soon

Fall Fair Season at Hand

Three Class B exhibitions, three Class C exhibitions and five fall fairs will be held on Vancouver Island this season, the provincial agriculture department has announced.

One other Class C exhibition, the Victoria Jaycee event, has already been held.

Still to come, in the order of their appearance, are:

- Aug. 13, Mayne Island fall fair.
- Aug. 20 to 22, Vancouver Island Exhibition at Nanaimo.
- Aug. 22, Pender Island agricultural and industrial show.
- Aug. 28 and 29, Luxton fall fair.
- Sept. 4 to 7, Comox Exhibition at Courtenay.

- Sept. 5 and 7, Saanichton exhibition.
- Sept. 9, Shawnigan-Cobbie Hill fall fair.
- Sept. 10 to 12, Alberni district fall fair.
- Sept. 11 and 12, Cowichan Exhibition at Duncan.
- Sept. 12, Sooke fall fair.
- Sept. 18 and 19, Arrow-smith fall fair at Comox.

Strike Awaits Monday Talks

By KLAUS MÜENTER

CROFTON—The possibility of a strike at the big B.C. Forest Products pulp and paper mill operation apparently rests on the outcome of a company-union meeting at 2 p.m. Monday.

Strike notice of 48 hours, given by Local 2 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada union, ran out Friday afternoon but company personnel manager Jack Gallagher announced Saturday he had been approached by union officials to meet with them.

He said he agreed because, "if they have something to discuss, we will meet them at any time."

Union president William Cox announced the Local decided at a meeting Friday night to delay a decision on its next step until after the Monday meeting.

The decision will almost certainly be either to set a strike date or to hold a vote on the offer the company says is its final one.

Mr. Cox said the 170 members at the meeting gave their bargaining committee a unanimous vote of confidence.

He also disclosed the union executive met Saturday to draw up shutdown procedures so, if strike action becomes necessary, the mill will be closed in a safe and orderly manner.

OTHER CHANGES

The union is seeking a wage increase of 40 cents an hour, a company contribution toward health and welfare benefits and other contract changes.

The company's final offer included:

- An increase of about 11 cents an hour.
- Elimination of mileage limits on overtime transportation.
- Five lesser contract changes and 34 job rate adjustments.
- Additional insurance coverage of \$25,000 for accidental death or dismemberment, at the employees' cost.

B.C. Forest Products says the insurance offer is identical to provisions in union contracts at its Woodfibre and Prince Rupert mills.

ACROSS CANADA

It also says the offer would maintain the average hourly rate paid at Crofton as the highest in the pulp and paper industry across Canada.

Company officials said earlier they had no intention of making any other alterations in the contract. The union has asked for a one-year contract to replace one which expired June 30.

Built by VMD

New B.C. Ferry Sails Tuesday

The 18th ship of the line of the B.C. Ferries fleet enters provincial government service Tuesday when the \$3,500,000 Mv. Queen of New Westminster goes on an inaugural voyage before joining the Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay run.

Shipboard ceremonies will be held aboard the new Queen at 11 a.m. shortly after she leaves Horseshoe Bay on a two-hour cruise of the Strait of Georgia. About 800 people have been invited to join the cruise.

Recreation Minister Kiernan will take delivery of the ship during the ceremonies from her builder, Harold Husband, president of Victoria Machinery Depot.

THREE OTHERS
She will immediately join the Queens of Sidney, Nanaimo and Tsawwassen on the one-hour, 50 minute crossing.

Her addition will free the Sechart Queen for duty with the Langdale Queen on the mainland run from Horseshoe Bay to Langdale.

Like the Queen of Nanaimo, the Queen of New Westminster features a variable pitch propeller system and bow propulsion, and has a service speed of 18 knots.

She is capable of carrying 110 cars and is certified for a passenger capacity of 1,000 people.

The new ferry has the latest electronic aids to navigation, including long- and short-range radar, radio telephone and gyro compass.

Passenger convenience includes an elevator system from the car deck to a choice of three lounges, a 144-seat restaurant and a snack-bar.

Other guests will include Mayor Pete Maffeo of Nanaimo, Highways Minister Gagliardi, Health Minister Martin, New Westminster MP Barry Mather, New Westminster MLA Rae Eddie and many mainland municipal officials.

Floral Show Biggest On Island

NANAIMO — Officials of the Nanaimo Horticultural Society say their annual summer flower show Saturday at Brechin United Church hall will be the largest flower show on Vancouver Island in 1964.

David Russell, president of the society, announced Mayor Maffeo will present trophies to the winners.

Judges will be Mrs. Percy Ferrett, dahlias; William Kumpster, gladioli; Mrs. E. McCabe and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cowie, cut flowers; Mrs. Hilda Wilkess, arrangements; and A. T. Litter, fruit and vegetables.



Slogar Trophy

Trophy in memory of Nanaimo race car driver Tony Slogar, 24, killed in Oregon race July 4, is inspected by president Gerry Dixon of Mid-Island Auto Racing Association, who brought it last week from Boise, Idaho. Miari members and Tony's friends bought trophy, which will be presented to winner of Sept. 6 race in Nanaimo by his mother, Mrs. Frank Slogar.—(Agnes Flett)

Courtenay Contest

Two Ponies Given To Three Children

COURTENAY—Three youngsters are the happiest people in town after winning two Shetland ponies in a contest held Saturday by Corfield Motors as an advertising promotion.

The ponies went to the children who provided the best and most original names for them, and the judges were Mayor W. C. Moore and Courtenay radio manager Billy Browne.

They gave the larger brown and white pony to Debra Ann Foster of Merville, who named it Silver Heels, and the smaller, silver-maned horse to Karen and Doug Abrahamson.

The Abrahamson youngsters jointly chose the name Moon Struck, to mark the meeting of the U.S. rocket with the moon. Both ponies came with full equipment and ready to ride.

Not One Accident For 32 Years

PORT ALBERNI—A special reference to his "outstanding" safety record has been made by MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. in an announcement of the retirement of Lewis Stephen.

The company said the well-known Alberni Valley resident, who is retiring after 38 years with the firm and its predecessors, worked for the past 32 years without an accident.

Hired in 1926, Mr. Stephen worked at the Alberni Pacific sawmill until July 15, 1942, when he transferred to the Alberni plywood division. There he was fire equipment inspector for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen plan to continue to live in the Alberni Valley.

NEW!

★ Group M.S.A. with Weekly Wage Indemnity and Group Life Insurance now available to firms with three or more employees.

★ Clip this advertisement, attach name and address, and mail to P.O. Box 54 for full details.



Ale is not another name for beer.
(Ours is the one on the right.)

Doesn't look much different from beer, does it?
So why does Ale taste so different? One reason is malt. All malt and plenty of it gives our Ale weight. Authority. Some days you'll prefer a lighter brew. Beer, for example. Fine. We brew that, too. But when you do thirst for a change, will you consider Ale? Because it is a change.

MOLSON'S CAPILANO BREWERY LIMITED • BREWERS OF **MOLSON ALE**

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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1964



RAMPARTS of the Island coast, facing the ceaseless onslaught of the Pacific. The scene is at Long Beach, more properly known as Wickaninnish Bay, and the children are Lorilee and Michael, daughter and son of the artist. —**ALICE KIMOFF.**

ALWAYS a SOURCE of PRIDE
and OFTEN of AMAZEMENT

By BERT BINNY

The Parish Churches Of Old England

When Will Shakespeare used the expression, "clear as the way to parish church," he knew, as usual, what he was talking about.

There is no more notable feature of the English countryside. Particularly in the smaller villages, the appearance of the parish church is always prepossessing; sometimes dominating.

England has 16,630 parishes—more or less—and, at their focal points, more than a lifetime of interest for antiquarians, architects, historians, artists, sculptors, stonemasons, campanologists, sociologists and others besides. The interior appointments alone, such as fonts, screens, wall paintings, benches, pews, misericordes, lecterns, pulpits and memorials, are all wealthy, each with its own particular lore. If, for example, you are interested—as, no doubt, the original builders were—in how roofs and ceilings are to be prevented from flying off or, alternately, collapsing, the parish churches can show you all such schemes as the "hammer beam"—to say nothing of the "double hammer beam"—the "scissor beam" and the "king" or "queen post," the "truss rafter," the "groined vault," the "rib and panel" and the exquisite "fan vaulting." Of this last we noted a superbly delicate instance at Bath Abbey.

Likewise, you will find a great profusion of embellishing motifs: in styles, Norman, Early English, decorated, perpendicular; in pattern, "billet," "chevron," "cable," "dog tooth," "tablet" or "ball flower," "beak head" and many others.

Windows, too, are vastly interesting: their shapes, sizes, positions, and, in particular, the stained glass used in their construction.

Step outside the church and look up at the tower. Towers range in height from about 50 feet to 300. Spires are simply the development of the early roof put on top of the tower. You will find in England Anglo-Saxon, Norman, Early English, perpendicular, transitional and decorated towers; towers located at the west end of the church, above the crossing of the nave and transept or completely detached from the church itself. There are square towers and round towers; stone, flint and wooden towers; half-timbered and shingled towers; very plain and very fancy towers.

Glance but briefly at the accompanying pictures and some idea will result of the almost unbelievable differences in the appearance and size of English parish churches. Think, then, of the huge variety that could—and does!—lie between these extremes.

* * *

There seems to be little or no argument as to the fact that St. Botolph's, the parish church of Boston in Lincolnshire, is the largest of all. This has not always been so, even in fairly recent times. Yarmouth Parish Church of St. Nicholas held the distinction until 1942 when it was destroyed by bombs.

Page 2—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 2, 1964

The length of St. Botolph's (282½ feet) is greater than that of some Cathedrals such as Carlisle (225), Bath (239) and Oxford (181). In width (100) it is less assuming but in height (65) it exceeds Bristol (52), Chichester (61), Hereford (64), Lichfield (57), Oxford (44), Rochester and Southwark both (55) and Southwell (50).

However, it is the tower of the Boston Church that forms its crowning glory. The ceiling within affords headroom aplenty: it is 137 feet above the floor. The tower itself soars upwards for 272 feet, the Vestey Tower at the new Liverpool Cathedral (331), the Cross and Dome of St. Paul's Cathedral (365) and the spires of Salisbury (404), Norwich (320) and Chichester Cathedrals (277) alone exceeding it.

Smallest of Them All

As regards England's smallest parish church, there are what might be called rival claims or, at least, legal quibbles.

The tiniest complete church in use is that at Culbone on Exmoor in north Devon. One authority gives its measurements as 35x12 feet

or 420 square feet in area; another states 33x12½ width, according to my shaky arithmetic, is 418 square feet.

Either way it accommodates a sitting congregation of 16. There is no road to it; just a 30 to 40-minute walk along a footpath from Perlock Weir. Nevertheless, it is entrancing to visualize the overflow congregation assembled in the churchyard and the sidesmen darting in and out of the door and flitting hither and yon among the tombstones to take up the collection.

Lullington in Sussex has a church 16 feet square with room for 22 people. This is but a very few miles from Alfriston Church aptly named the "Cathedral of the South Downs." While Lullington Church, standing within its stately circle of elm trees, undoubtedly qualifies for consideration as one of the smallest churches still in use, there is the difficulty that, actually, it constitutes all that remains—part of the chancel, to be exact—of a larger building. There are traces of a ruined nave still in existence. As, for instance, in the case of Malmesbury Abbey, this continued use of

PARISH CHURCH OF ST. BOTOLPH, BOSTON . . .



Is the largest parish church in England, 282½ feet long by 100 feet wide and with a western tower 272 feet high.

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Lincolnshire Can Boast the Biggest

part of a larger building is by no means unknown.

Another very diminutive church is the Old St. Andrew's Church at Upleatham in Yorkshire which is 17'9"x13' or 230 1/2 feet in area and holds (or held) a congregation of 12. However, it is no longer used which seems to mar its claim to distinction.

Then again, while Lullington lost its nave and thus entered the community of "smallest" churches, St. Lawrence on the Isle of Wight, did exactly the opposite. Formerly only 330 feet square (30x11 feet) and therefore smaller than Culbone, it added a new chancel and thus grew itself out of contention.

By way of completing the record there is a chapel at Rhos-on-Sea in Denbighshire which is only 12x6 feet and another, St. Margaret's in Edinburgh, which is 16 1/2 x 10 1/2 feet. Note, nevertheless, that these are chapels and not churches.

And, if anybody is looking for the oldest church in the United Kingdom, this is acknowledged to be St. Martin's at Canterbury. Founded on the remains of a Roman chapel dating probably to the first century, it was restored in the year 560 A.D., a project undertaken by the heathen king Ethelbert as a condition of his marriage to the Christian Princess Bertha, who was the daughter of the king of Paris.

Another very old church—and the building is still all original up to the level of the roof—is All Saints at Brixworth in Northamptonshire. It was dedicated between 660 and 685 A.D.

I suppose it is with feelings rather akin to disappointment that I realize we only saw one out of those ten unique buildings; namely, the Parish Church at Boston. We were in the very same city as St. Margaret's Chapel and almost within the proverbial stone's throw of both Lullington and Culbone. We never approached Rhos-on-Sea, Yarmouth or the Isle of Wight. As to Upleatham I only know we didn't go through it though, not having the foggiest idea of where in Yorkshire's six thousand-odd square miles it happens to be, we may have passed very close to it.

So all that remains is to consider St. Botolph's at Boston to see which, as a matter of fact, we fetched no inconsiderable compass and even stayed the night in the town.

Tower Is 'The Stump'

Approaching Boston from the north we were constantly on the lookout for "The Stump," the endearing local name applied to the lofty church tower. We first noted it from near Benington, five miles away, though it is also visible from Lincoln which lies at a distance closer to 30 miles as the crow flies. Incidentally, we saw lots and lots of crows but absolutely none flying from Lincoln to the Boston Stump or vice-versa.

But, returning to Boston Church, it has been noted that it has seven doors to represent the days of the week; 12 pillars in the nave for the months of the year; 24 steps to the library suggesting the hours in a day; 52 windows equalling the number of weeks in a year. Additionally, there are 60 steps to the chancel roof and it must surely be a moot point as to whether these stand for the seconds in a minute or the minutes in an hour. Finally, there are 365 steps up "The Stump" and these are held to indicate the days in a year.

In this last case no allowance has been made for Leap Years. The tower was 49 years in the building, 1401-1450. Maybe Leap Years were ill-considered back in those days?

To what extent these parallels are mere coincidence no one can say. They do occur elsewhere. The St. Botolph's Guide Book observes guardedly and, indeed, somewhat vaguely that "such sayings are not always meticulously accurate."

There are other notable features about Boston Parish church.

It possesses 21 rather curious tomb memorials of which there are only 17 in the whole country. Parts of the figures engraved on these are picked out in brass so that they are actually refinements on the usual "brasses" which are or, more properly, were innumerable.

CULBONE CHURCH ...



is the smallest complete church still in use in England.

A figure of the kindly St. Botolph himself perches at the top of a pinnacle some way up the south side of the tower. He looks out unendingly over the town and beyond and one can easily imagine him blessing the travellers of whom he was once regarded as the patron saint.

Maybe he blessed my wife and me so that it wasn't all careful planning that made our recent English trip so happy?

There is a record of very high tides inscribed on a buttress near the west door. I never examined it but I wonder whether it lists the high tide of 1571 so poignantly recorded by poetess Jean Ingelow? She was born in South Square in Boston and her figure is represented in a stained glass window on the north side of the church.

The tenor bell, largest of a ring of ten and weighing just over a ton, has the most delightful and appealing sound—soft but insistent—that I have ever heard. Actually it is in the key of E flat but there is something about its complete lack of stridence and clangour that makes it to me supremely attractive. I shall remember that mellow sound for a long, long time.

Leaning Pillars

If you stand in the wide space at the west end of the church nave you cannot fail to notice how all the pillars lean eastwards, which is an eccentricity due to the weight of the tower.

It would certainly seem that, in the early days, a good deal of building was done "by guess and by God" rather than with any great knowledge of stresses, strains and kindred engineering problems. This led to all manner of tragedies. The northwestern Tower of Chichester Cathedral collapsed in 1835 and the central tower in 1861. Hereford lost its west tower in 1786. The central spire of the three "Ladies of the Vale" at Lichfield was knocked down during a three-day bombardment during the Civil War. The central tower at Lincoln disintegrated in 1237, reportedly just after the preacher had loudly proclaimed that "the very stones cry out." That at Ely went in 1322; the spire of Norwich in 1361; Winchester about 1100. Malmesbury Abbey lost both spire and west tower. And so on through a lengthy calendar of catastrophes.

However, a certain William Joyce, appar-

ently both engineer and architect, came along about 1338 with his design for "strainer" arches. These he inserted in Wells Cathedral where crossing piers were beginning to sink beneath the weight of the tower. Whether artistically pleasing or not, the strainer arches did the job of supporting the tower so well that, far from falling, the tower at Wells was added to and similar arches were installed elsewhere as, for instance, in famous Canterbury Cathedral.

Those leaning pillars at St. Botolph's make all these historical tidbits even more interesting and certainly more real.

Up 'The Stump'

Mrs. Binny and I, with a pardonable desire to "do" everything possible and upon payment of a small fee, climbed up the Boston "Stump." We reached the parapet just where the flying buttresses begin; round and round and round and round up a narrow, dim, circular stairway like two bewildered centipedes in a tube.

The view admittedly was superb beyond the town and across the flat fen-country towards Tattershall Castle in the northwest and towards The Wash and the little hills of Sandringham to the southeast.

But it was also rather terrifying at that dizzy height. Not only that but we had made the error of looking at those leaning pillars BEFORE we added our weight to that of the tower which caused them to lean.

Oddly enough I had difficulty in conjuring up enthusiastic interest in the view. Some wise saying about "the last straw" kept flitting through my mind.

"How about going down again?" I suggested airily. I wondered whether my small theatrical experience was enough to make me appear as nonchalant as I certainly wasn't. But I have never put forward a proposal that met with less argument or more ready acceptance than this one in all my life.

We descended.

The lean on the pillars had not increased noticeably.

Next time I go to England I shall go to Culbone and seek permission to climb up on the roof.

The view may not be as breathtaking as that provided by Saint Botolph but at least I anticipate enjoying it to the full, undisturbed by other alarming thoughts.

Tilikum Knew Hardships and Heroisms

By the time Voss had reached England and the end of the great 40,000-mile voyage, a total of 11 men had, for varying periods of time, served with him as mate, though when the news of the triumphant finale spread out to the papers of the world there were only nine of these left alive to say, "I was with that man!"

Who were the 11 who shared not only the adventures and trials of life in Tilikum but also the experience of living in a cramped solitude "a deux" with this unique and strongly-individualistic man?

Voss' first companion, of course, was the Canadian journalist, Norman Luxton, the man who in conversation with Voss at his Queen's Hotel at the foot of Johnson Street, said that if he (Voss) thought he could cross the world's great oceans in a boat smaller than Slocum's Spray, then so much in the news, the journalist would come along as crew and finance the expedition by the writing of articles describing their experiences.

Voss quickly took up the offer and the result was the long voyage taken between May, 1901, and August, 1904, by the slim canoe Tilikum, a vessel one-third the tonnage of the Spray.

That Luxton, totally unacquainted as he was with the sea, should so freely volunteer to undertake this cruise is a tribute both to his own courage and to the confidence that Voss' personality must have inspired.

And so the voyage began.

Luxton's introduction to the sea was at first gentle as some weeks were spent on the West Coast, but on July 6, loaded down with supplies to a 14-inch freeboard, they faced out into the ocean. Five days later came their first gale. As one looks now at the narrow deck of Tilikum one sympathizes with a Luxton ordered to go forward and throw over the sea anchor.

On hands and knees the green hand made his way towards the bow, dropped the sea anchor and then looked up to see a huge wave fast approaching! With one leap he was up in the foremast rigging—a proceeding that gave Voss at the tiller some tricky moments in coping with this sudden rearrangement of balance.

However, Luxton had plenty of time to redeem himself in the eight weeks it took them to travel from Vancouver Island to their next landfall and he earned Voss' respect. One hopes, though, that Voss too was happy enough at this first glimpse of terra firma not to be too "salty" when he had to turn Tilikum round to retrieve the hat that a joyous Luxton had thrown into the air in celebration!

This first companion continued on with Voss as far as Suva but here he decided to take a break from small boat travel and to go on to Australia by steamship, his intention being at that time to rejoin Voss at Sydney.

The sad story of mate No. 2 the young Tasmanian, Louis Begent, whom Voss then picked up at Suva, has already been told and

In the introductory part of this continuing story

By URSULA JUPP

Capt. John Voss had lost a mate overboard in mid-Pacific and continued on his way alone, finally reaching Sydney, Australia, after many adventures and excitements. The story continues.

when the Victoria captain reached Sydney he was alone.

Here he found that Luxton, influenced perhaps by the tragedy, had decided to abandon the idea of sailing further, and in fact tried hard to persuade Voss to do likewise—an idea of course quite contrary to the nature of that determined individual.

For a time now he needed no mate as he spent some weeks displaying Tilikum in tents, first at Sydney, then at Newcastle. This career as showman was one that Voss carried on throughout the three years of the expedition and will form the subject of a later article.)

At Newcastle he took on a man who earned his respect by his utter unwillingness to give up in the face of persistent seasickness. A. Hamilton, mate No. 3, had only served in coasting vessels before and anyhow Voss always said Tilikum would make anyone sick. This time the copious draughts of

sea-water that were Voss' favorite remedy and that had worked so well on Luxton, were useless and for two whole weeks the nausea continued, till Voss felt the man's life was in danger. Yet still he refused to be put off in a passing steamer but stayed with her till they reached their destination at Melbourne.

The companionship of mate No. 4 was a fleeting experience. Voss had picked up this budding young yachtsman when he had the canoe on display at a lake in inland Ballarat, but whatever ideas of the joys of sail this lad may have picked up when he sailed on the sheltered lake at home, they were quickly dispelled when Voss took Tilikum out to test major repairs in the "choppy seas" off Geelong.

That the repairs held, though he "put her bows under," satisfied Voss—but not the young man. At sailing time next morning he was missing—and probably spent the rest of his life regretting it!

Captain Voss was now forced to hire a sailors' home in Melbourne for mate No. 5, and possibly looked with rather jaundiced eye when, the next day, the new man arrived drunk, his footsteps following whatever path his damage bag took. This merry character too was less than impressed when he found that he was not to join the largest windjammer anchored off shore to which he casually suggested Voss in his little boat might ferry him, but instead the little boat itself. He proved when sober a good seaman and a good companion but was too often inebriated and at Adelaide they parted.

Mate No. 6 was literally Voss' most picturesque companion for he was tattooed all over his body and claimed the title of Tattooed Man of Australia. (A painting of Voss and this man on Tilikum would be a colorful addition to the list of last week.)

Between Voss and mate No. 7 there was a closer connection than with most for Voss visited at this man's home and so witnessed his tender leave-taking from his wife whose tear-filled brown eyes caused Voss to promise that he would look after her beloved man, little realising the demand this was going to make on him later.

This moment of truth came on a day when in heavy seas Voss noticed that the fore throat hal-yard had unbuckled and when the

Continued on Page 5



TILIKUM approaching Margate, England, Sept. 2, 1904. This photograph was obtained through the kindness of the late Lt.-Cdr. N. A. Beketov.

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He Went Home to England to Become the Mayor of Glastonbury, Somerset

By MARGARET BISCOE

JOHN BAILY, Pioneer of '62

John Baily, out from England, was one of the first four settlers to arrive in Comox Valley in August, 1862. He took up a large block of land bordering that of his friend Reginald Terry Carwithen from Devon, England. H. C. Blaksley owned Rennison Farm at that time.

In 1865 Mr. Baily got up a barn-building "bee" which Eric Duncan described as follows: "Drabbie, being the oldest man, was appointed cook for the occasion. At night the crowd congratulated him on his culinary ability, and especially on a splendid cake he made. He told them it ought to be good for he put two large eggs in it, but he confessed later, that unknown to Baily he had added 10 more eggs!"

Mr. Baily returned to England after nine or ten years, where he married and became Mayor of Glastonbury, Somerset.

His farm in Comox was rented to various settlers—Parry, Creech, Shopland and others.

There were rumors that the Baily house—as we called it—might be replaced by a modern building. This was enough to interest two members of the Courtenay and District Historical Society. Mrs. Doris Tonkin, with car and camera, and myself, with kind permission of the present owners, set out one beautiful spring morning along the Sandwich-Headquarters Road. The blue of the mountains on the left, glistening with snow, was alone worth the three-mile drive. Cows grazed contentedly among the oak trees on the prairie-like land. On the right, well back from the road, stood the original Baily house: with the sun beaming down it was looking its best, and it should stand straight, for it was built in the days of 1862 on a firm foundation of blocks of oak! Thick planks, over one foot wide, ran the full length and width of the sides of the house, becoming almost petrified through the years. In fact, the present owner finds it very difficult to drive a nail into it!

Of course some changes had been made, but what stories the old house could tell of one hundred years ago!

Was this the house Harry Blaksley had in



JOHN BAILY wearing his chain of office as Mayor of Glastonbury, Somerset.

mind, when he wrote to me: "Well do I remember when your father (Carwithen), Baily and I all lived together. A bishop came strolling along the trail to our house. I was on the roof nailing on shingles and kept on with my work, but he had a chat with your father and Baily."

Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, the present owners, took time to show us around the farm. A large barn stood across the field and it, too, had been built on a firm foundation. The barns of the early settlers were generally built of heavy timbers, usually fir.

Continued on Page 14

VOSS RISKED DISASTER FOR A MATE

Continued from Page 4

mate had hauled the ropes taut the clip books had gone up to the block on the mast head. The man now volunteered to go up for it but Voss, before going into the cabin, instructed him to wait for better weather.

A few minutes later he heard a noise on the forward end of the boat. Going out to investigate and finding the deck empty he looked overboard and there, floating in the water on the weather side of the ship, was the body of his mate, apparently senseless.

Across his mind now flashed the memory of the vow he had taken when he lost Regent that if any other man went overboard from Tilikum he would save him or die in the attempt and this was reinforced by the remembrance of a woman's tear-filled eyes.

Seizing the end of a life-line and leaving the security of his faithful boat, into the stormy seas jumped this diminutive man. Quickly he turned the mate over on to his back, tied the life-line around his body, got back in Tilikum, and hauled the mate on board.

To restore the senseless man—or was he perhaps dead?—Voss applied a remedy he had once seen a policeman use. He kicked him under the sole of his foot, a measure that brought back a degree of life to the body. Into the cabin he then hauled him and further stimulated him by another unorthodox remedy—the repeated application of Worcester sauce to his lips.

This mate, later in the voyage, was to share other uncomfortable

days with Voss when a big following sea came in over the stern, invaded the cabin and did much damage, destroying the Primus stove. For some days they had no hot food or drink but then Voss thought of making a make-shift stove out of a bucket with sand in the bottom and holes punched around the sides for draught. The stove made, for fuel there were bunkboards—and soon they were rejoicing in hot coffee. On this stove the mate later made "Australian pancakes" but an ungrateful Voss likened them to the "Rock of Gibraltar."

The next change of mates was at Dunedin, New Zealand, where, so Voss said, everyone was called "Mc-Something" and it was not till he called himself McVoss that he succeeded in getting anyone to join him. The name of mate No. 8 who accompanied him to Christchurch? McDonald.

The replacement he took on here was the only one of his mates who had had a career as colorful as Voss' own. Apprenticed in youth in the Invercargill, Buckridge had been taken by pirates, had gone pearling, fought in the Boer War where he had been wounded three times at Spion Kop and when he joined the Tilikum, had just returned from the Antarctic where he had been frozen in with Captain Scott's party.

Though this man, mate No. 9, was a seasoned seaman he was not nimble enough to cope with the actions of a small boat and one day in winds so high that Tilikum was running under storm sails Voss found the 200-pound man ly-

ing senseless across the narrow foredeck, head over one side, feet over the other but a few inches above the fierce waves. No time then for Voss to do more than lash him to the foremast and return to the saving of the boat itself.

For such a man as Buckridge life on a small boat inspired an ambition to build one of his own and soon he left to make one to "race you to England." But, alas! when Voss reached Durban months later he heard that his competitor and his yawl had been lost at sea.

The next mate was one of the three who made really long legs of the journey with Tilikum's master. Luxton was the first, and now came the 25-year-old Irishman, "Father Mac," mate No. 9, who was to stay with the ship from Auckland to South Africa. Trained for the church but not following it, this young man had at least done some yachting, but the qualification that really got him the job was his ability to tell a good tale.

He also proved to be a good doctor when Voss suffered an almost fatal stomach upset, perhaps from fish poisoning. First making Voss swallow large quantities of mustard and water, he followed this up with several dishes of soothing porridge.

"Father Mac's" own misadventure was when he pulled into the cockpit, not the dolphin he expected, but a violently thrashing shark... another picture it would be tempting to add to the gallery.

Mate No. 10 was a temporary

hand taken on at Durban, South Africa, with the understanding that there was a man waiting at East London to carry on, but he was a good seaman and did not turn a hair when Tilikum was almost overwhelmed in stupendous seas.

The man at East London was young Harrison, the 11th and last mate, and third to make a trans-oceanic crossing with Voss. Suffering from "a touch of tuberculosis," the young railroad clerk hoped that a time at sea might save his life. Indeed, it did, and the only danger he was in after that was from the shortage of food that threatened them when, by the time they were in mid-Atlantic, Harrison's returning appetite assumed gigantic proportions and almost emptied their larder.

From South Africa he first sailed with Voss to Pernambuco. There he saw the Canadian flag changed and perhaps it was his hand that "dipped our new British ensign three times" when they left Pernambuco accompanied by a steamship crowded with admirers, among them the British Consul who had so "unwillingly" ordered the removal of the Canadian flag under which Voss had sailed for three adventure-filled years.

And so at last, England! What happened to this last mate after they reached there is unknown but surely Voss, that warm-hearted man, must have rejoiced to have with him at the end a young man who had had health and life given back to him by Tilikum!

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

The Daily Columbian, Sunday, August 2, 1964—Page 8

CANADIAN LAW REACHED A LONG ARM

Two Killers Taken

PART II

Ward, a two-time loser on morals charges, now held for rape (cognizant of course that only Negroes get the death penalty), turned out to be a breezy young man with a soft southern accent, whom Russill promptly figured was trying to work his way to freedom by the "co-operation route."

Anyway, he had this to say in the warden's office.

Seems that when he became Willie McLean's cell mate, first thing that caught his eye were the words, "William McLean—Murderer," scrawled on the cell wall.

"What's that mean?" he asked.

"That's me!" said young McLean, in boastful tone. Later, said Ward, McLean imparted the whole story of the Manville murder, telling how he drove the car to the scene and how his father fired the fatal shot.

It was interesting, if true; still Russill knew that men of Ward's stamp would say anything to get out of a jam. Besides he might have read it in a newspaper.

As Russill turned once again to the search for local clues, the same sort of hunt was continuing in Alberta where finally a couple of .250/3000 cartridges were found behind a workbench at Pursille's now ownerless farm. At first it was thought they'd be handy in identifying Pursille's missing Savage rifle, if it ever turned up. But who was to say the cartridges were fired in Pursille's gun? Had anyone ever seen him fire them?

Pursuing this angle, a brother of the murdered man was asked if he'd ever been around when Walter fired the gun.

Fortunate Find

THE BROTHER THOUGHT for a minute or two—Yes, he had, but it was a long, long time ago. In fact 15 years since the day he and Walter took the Savage rifle out and crouching behind a stone pile near a boundary fence, tried to get a shot at some coyotes attracted by a dead horse.

Guiding the police to the spot, after searching around under the now snow-matted stubble, sure enough they came across half a dozen weather-stained rifle cartridges. Off to the Edmonton lab they went, to get Henry Brace's microscopic scrutiny. Despite a decade and a half of summer heat and winter frost, each bore the inescapable marks of the same tell-tale firing pin, the same faint tool marks impressed from the breech block. Not only did they tally with the shells found behind Pursille's workbench, but now the police could positively identify Pursille's gun if ever turned up. It was like knowing its serial number.

Meantime 2,000 miles away in Tennessee, Russill went ahead checking the crossroads stores in rural Scott County, still trying to find trace of anyone who bought or ordered shells for a .303 Ross or a .250/3000 Savage. Soon however, it was evident the Ross was out; not only had none of these cartridges been sold, stocked or ordered, but it was obvious the make itself was completely unknown.

When occasionally it's said a detective is lucky, usually the truth is he has just been persistent. Thus it happened that Russill's

CECIL CLARK

feature

LAST WEEK, from the case book of Henry Brace, veteran Alberta detective and ballistics expert, crime writer Cecil Clark gave a first instalment flashback on the 30-year-old case of bachelor-farmer Walter Pursille, shot through the heart one night outside his farmhouse door near Manville, Alberta.

An empty .303 Savage rifle cartridge and parts of the fatal bullet were the most important clues found at the scene, tests showing they were used in a .303 Ross. Later, cases fired from the same gun were found on the abandoned Saskatchewan farm of father and son suspects, Kenneth and William McLean, thought to have fled to the States.

When later they are jailed in Tennessee under the name of Peart, RCMP Det.-Cpt. Frank Russill heads there, to comb the foothills of the Cumberland mountains for trace of either the Ross or the murdered man's .350/3000 Savage rifle, missing since the night of the murder.

Then Gene Ward, the younger McLean's cell mate in a Knoxville jail, tips the warden to something he learned and Russill is recalled to listen to his story.

persistence paid off one afternoon when he asked the same old question of James A. Baker, a Huntsville hardware dealer: had anyone ever bought any Savage .250/3000 shells?

Never Called

BAKER RECALLED that someone had, about a month or so back; but come to think of it, the man never called back for them. More interesting still, the description of the absent-minded customer fitted old man McLean!

"He didn't come back," surmised Russill, "because he landed in jail. Either that or he read in a paper about the arrival of a Canadian policeman and figured it too dangerous to go back for the shells."

From Huntsville, a town of 500, it's but a few miles to Oneida, just south of the Kentucky border, where by sheer luck (or persistence?) Russill next day ran into a man called Beattie, operator of a small tourist camp and gas station. Russill's idle conversation led up to guns, and when he mentioned a .250/3000 Savage, Beattie said he recently met a man who had one.

Seems he was a stranger, between 50 and 60, who pulled up to the pump one day with a "beat-up" car to get the not unusual combination of a gallon of moonshine and \$2 worth of gas. He didn't have the \$2 for the gas or even \$2 for the corn likker, so left as security a .250/3000 Savage.

"You-all know the type?" Beattie enquired in his slow drawl. "We-all cawl's it a fish gun, down heah."

"Where is it now?" asked, Russill, his interest quickening.

"Well, suh," went on Beattie, "a man come and picked it up 'bout a week later, paid the loah dollars and tuk it away."

... One a Fighter with 72 Scars

Russill produced pictures of the McLeans and right away Beattie identified Kenneth McLean as the man who left the gun, and by his description the man who later redeemed it was old Josh Sharp, head of the Sharp clan.

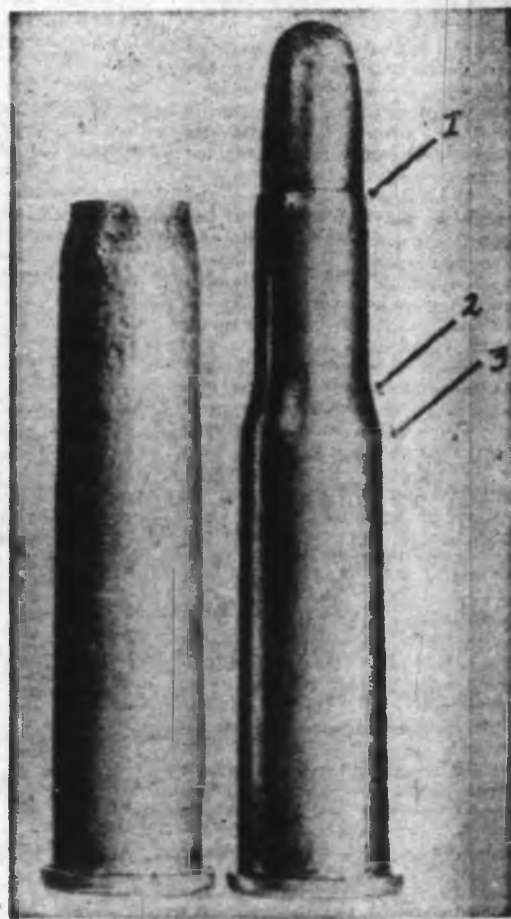
RUSSILL REMEMBERED that Kenneth McLean had married a Cassie Sharp: It was to her kinfolk they had come after the Alberta murder. Date of the first transaction at the gas pump was just before the McLeans were arrested trying to dispose of "a stolen car. Probably from prison he got word to old man Sharp to get hold of the tell-tale gun. Probably by now, thought Russill, it had been destroyed, or was resting in some deep fishing hole, skirted by the foam flecked eddies of a lonely mountain "branch."

Meantime the gas man was talking, and Russill, jerked back from his thoughts, heard Beattie remark how the gun shot "away ovah to the right—'bout six inches in 200 yahds."

"How did you know?" said Russill.

Because, the resort owner explained, his old pappy happened by a day or two later, and seeing the gun leaning against the wall took it out to a patch of scrub to try it.

It was then the detective's mental processes flashed to "red alert"; notified of Brace's recent tests in Edmonton he knew that any



Left, .303 Savage cartridge found at the murder scene, and right, the same type of cartridge unfired, demonstrating the swelling of the neck when fired in a Ross rifle.

INTO the FEARSOME HILLS of TENNESSEE in Ten-Month Chase

... One was Afraid of Gallows Death

fired cases would identify the gun. It was all that Russell needed, and in quick time he rounded up "ol' pappy" and made him show where he fired the practice shots. Sure enough (or "sho' nuff") tramped lightly in the soil were three or four empty cartridges.

Within hours Russell was on his way to Edmonton with them, and a day or two later Henry Bruce again came up with the answer. The gun that McLean left with the resort owner as security for his gas and liquor, was Paralle's gun! Regardless of time or space, the science of ballistics had tallied the "finger-prints" of the 15-year-old shells fired in the Alberta wheatland with those fired in a Tennessee hickory grove!

Gallows Building

IT SEEMED maybe to Russell, as he studied the photographic proof, that somehow Henry Bruce had turned carpenter; using the unorthodox tools of camera and microscope, plank by plank he was building a gallows!

Back again in Tennessee, Russell's further enquiries about the guns seemed to meet a dead end; probably, as he surmised, Josh Sharp had seen to the gun's disappearance—forever.

Which wouldn't, he thought, be the only secret locked in the recesses of Josh's mind, as the gaunt and bearded patriarch rocked at his ease on the bare board stoop of his mountain stronghold—with no less than 20 Sharps within hail of his voice! And ready for trouble!

For some were prepared to swear that it was Josh who killed Lem Phillips last fall (about the time of the Manville murder) when Lem, ex-husband of a Sharp girl, got lickered up one night and came pounding at the Sharp's cabin door. He pounded just so long, then a bullet from inside quelled his noise forever.

Though Mrs. Phillips claimed she had shot him, it was figured to be more or less idle boasting. Lem's father, a local preacher, raised a bit of a ruckus at the time, but after Josh had a talk with him, the preacher wrote a letter to the Scott County News saying his son's death "though regrettable was unavoidable," and explained "the matter has been satisfactorily settled out of court by members of our family and those of Mr. Sharp."

"Because," as he put it, "the situation is of primary importance to our individual families and should be of secondary importance to the public."

Which perhaps served to explain to Russell why there had been only two white men executed for murder in the state in 20 years!

Canadian Bills

IN THIS INFORMAL atmosphere, Russell pursued another interesting angle to the case. Though the McLeans had been on relief before leaving Saskatchewan, he had found that, just prior to their Tennessee arrest, they had changed a few Canadian \$20 bills; and the detective had in mind that the murdered Paralle had twenty-eight \$20 bills in his possession just prior to his murder. Just to see how many the McLeans did change, Russell set out to follow methodically the path of their flight from the East End, Saskatchewan, to Tennessee. First they used a little known border crossing side road to bypass the U.S. immigration, then passed through Chinook, Mon-



After a 10-month search, the McLeans leave the train in Edmonton after their capture. Front, right, Corp. Frank Russell; centre, left to right, William McLean, his ferocious father, Kenneth, and between them at the rear, Deputy U.S. Marshal O'Dell Sexton of Tennessee.

tana. That's where they had stolen the car that got them into trouble in Tennessee.

From Chinook, Russell found their route through Minneapolis where (luck or persistence?) he found a bank teller who remembered McLean as a man who exchanged \$300 in Canadian currency, at 11 per cent discount. He picked him out of a lineup later on.

As McLean senior had only a cheque for \$22.50 (for a week's work on a threshing gang) when he was last seen around Manville, this sudden affluence required explanation.

When these and other facts, coupled with the story of the guns, was retold at a Knoxville extradition hearing, the McLeans were soon on their way back to Canada. It was just ten months after their brutal crime that they faced judge and jury at Vegreville, Alberta. First to be tried and convicted was 21-year-old William, who listened to his sentence of death with ashen face.

No sooner was he back in his Fort Saskatchewan cell, however, than he made a state-

Continued on Page 14

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

Like Omar Khayyam we seek paradise beneath the bough. Man is an outdoor creature, turning to the sun as naturally as the sunflower. Come summer we move out of our homes into the green world . . . we have to get air into our lungs and starlight into our eyes. We turn to the woods and mountains, to the lakes, rivers and seashore . . . the world is ours to enjoy. We pitch a tent or park a trailer and we own the very sky. We eat in the open with the savor of the fresh air and all the things that grow and we become heirs to all of Nature's bounty.

Of course facilities for outdoor cooking are usually something less than you would have in your own kitchen—and just when family appetites are bigger than ever! However, there are recipes specially designed for camp cooking . . . recipes using available ingredients and a minimum of cooking equipment. Most of the ingredients are canned, packaged or dehydrated or those that can be purchased at any crossroads country store.

Recently a magazine called "Better Camping" came to my desk. It is chock-a-block full of every sort of camping information and ideas. Today I would like to pass along some suggestions pertaining to food. So, let's go a-camping.

First we must consider a market list with consideration for items that will cut down weight and space without too much sacrifice of flavor and nourishment. A few luxury foods must be tucked in. The range of prepared and partially prepared products are almost unlimited today. We will start with a very basic list and leave you to fill in the extras: Salt, pepper, sugar, tea and coffee; instant rice, instant potatoes, sauce mixes, onion flakes, prepared biscuit mix and dehydrated fruits; fruit juice concentrates, canned beans, evaporated and powdered milk; cheese, eggs and bacon of course. The fresh produce you take depends on the facilities you have for its preservation. Be sure to include aluminum foil, it has dozens of uses, and wax-lined bags for garbage.

If your first dinner is to be eaten on the road or at your destination it is a good idea to prepare the main dish at home so that it will just need re-heating. If the distance is not far, a casserole will keep hot for a number of hours if wrapped in several thicknesses of newspaper. If you own a wide-mouthed, vacuum-type jug you are lucky . . . food can be kept hot (or cold) for 24 hours. Here is a fine recipe for that make-at-home, first meal casserole. This of course could be made on a wood stove at camp or even over a camp fire.

ORIENTAL CUT-UP . . . Three pounds hamburger, 1 large onion, 2 cups celery, 2 tbsp. soy sauce, 2 tins cream chicken soup, 2 tins cream of mushroom soup, 1 tin cream of celery soup, 1 large and 1 small box of instant rice.

Chop the onion and celery fine and saute in bacon fat or salad oil. Remove from pan and

brown the hamburger. Do about half at a time so that it can be nicely browned. Now mix the onion, celery and all the other ingredients together. 15 minutes cooking over low heat should be sufficient. Add as much water as needed . . . I would use about 2 cups to start and add more if thinner consistency is desired after rice is cooked. This makes a lot . . . enough for 12 persons or several meals for a small family. This sort of dish always improves with reheating. If you haven't any means of refrigeration, just cut the recipe in half.

There are a number of things that can be prepared at home for the first few meals . . . cook a large roast the day before you leave home, chill well, wrap in foil and carry in your ice box. Besides your first meal at camp it will provide sandwich fillings for several days and finally an end-of-the-roast casserole.

Little meat turnovers can be made at home . . . these can be baked, chilled and wrapped in foil to be eaten cold or placed in an insulated bag and kept hot for on-the-road eating.

Make meat balls ahead . . . these can be used for a hurry-up meal with a packaged-sauce mix.

Cook a dozen hard cooked eggs before you leave home, carry in the ice box. Use for sandwich filling, salads or eat as is.

Boil scrubbed potatoes, cool, pack in plastic bag. These can be used for hash browns, salad or in a quick stew. Eating is an important part of a camping vacation . . . the more that can be done ahead toward meals, the more time later for mother.

Of course there is a fisherman in every camping party, so let's talk a little about what to do with the catch. It will of course be cleaned when it reaches the kitchen. Small fish are usually fried whole after removing the head and breaking the backbone (to prevent the fish curling in the pan.)

CRISPY FRIED TROUT OR GRILSE . . . Six small fish, ¼ cup evaporated milk, 1½ tsp. salt, dash pepper, ½ cup flour, ¼ cup yellow cornmeal, 1 tsp. paprika and 12 slices of bacon. Combine milk, salt and pepper. Combine flour, cornmeal and paprika. Dip fish in milk mixture and dredge with the dry ingredients. Fry bacon in heavy skillet until crisp. Remove bacon to hot platter and fry fish in bacon drippings, about 5 minutes on each side. Serve with bacon.

BRIDE'S CORNER

For the Camper, the Voice of Experience . . .

Mesh onion sacks are good for carrying potatoes, onions, oranges or corn.

Take cubed sugar for tea and coffee . . . it doesn't spill.

Frozen chip steaks keep longer than ground meat. Good grilled and served in buns like hamburgers.

A plastic pail is a good item to take along. It can double as a dishpan, water keeps hot longer than in a shallow pan.

A dampened washcloth in a plastic bag in the glove compartment of the car comes in handy for wiping sticky hands and faces.

Between meal snacks are popular for small travellers . . . apples, bananas, dried fruits, prunes, apricots, dates and individual boxes of raisins, good and not too messy.

Save waxed milk cartons to cut up for quick kindling.

A cooked ham will keep longer than a cooked fresh roast.

Be sure there is a can opener and several sharp knives in your kit.

Page 8—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 2, 1964

Here are Some Essential It

BACON-CORN CAKES are fine with fish. Two slices bacon, diced, 1 cup yellow corn meal, ¼ tsp. salt, 2 tsp. instant minced onions, 2 cups boiling water and 1 egg slightly beaten. Cook the bacon in a skillet until lightly browned. Drain and reserve fat. Mix cornmeal, salt and onion in saucepan. Gradually stir in boiling water. Cook over low heat about 6 to 7 minutes, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Gradually stir into the egg. Stir in bacon bits. Have reserved fat bubbling hot in skillet. Drop rounded spoonfuls of cornmeal mixture into hot fat and cook until lightly browned on both sides. Add a little more fat or shortening to the skillet if necessary. Serve hot.

Fresh lemon juice greatly enhances all fish, so take along some fresh lemons if possible. Tinned lemon juice is equally good (the small 6-oz. tins)—and handy.

The nature of fish is to be bland . . . Besides lemon there is another seasoning that is important to all sea foods . . . Tabasco, that incomparable red pepper seasoning in the tiny bottle is easy to tote along.

TABASCO BUTTER SAUCE improves all grilled or pan fried fish . . . 4 tbsp. butter or margarine, 4½ tsp. lemon juice, ¼ tsp. Tabasco

and 1 tbsp. parsley and add the other fish.

As a change this . . . Cut b skewers and dip toast over camp. Happy camper!

hints from

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

For those of your readers who have a cat or puppy or small dog . . . save those frozen-dinner trays! I put water in one part, milk in the second and food in the third section! One tray holds everything. No need to wash three dishes for one pet.

Louise

DEAR HELOISE:

My daughters like hard-boiled eggs for their school lunches, so I always boil several days' supply at a time and keep them in the refrigerator.

While boiling the eggs, I



add several drops of food coloring to the water so the eggs are tinted when done! The children love them. Perks up a lunch box just to see that little bit of color.

There is no trouble telling the tinted hard-boiled eggs from the fresh ones in my refrigerator, either.

Helen Stewart

DEAR HELOISE:

The next time the electricity goes off and you run for candles . . . to avoid dripping wax, put the candle in the center of a square of aluminum foil before you place it in the holder.

This forms a collar around the base of the candle, and you will have no wax to scrape off your carpets and floors! Maryann Miller

DEAR HELOISE:

A nurse taught me to fill my hot-water bottle with air before storing it away. Blow into it and tighten the cap before the air escapes. Do this after each use. It preserves the bottle.

Doris G.

DEAR HELOISE:

I find that plastic milk cartons make gelatin salad mold off the top of it. Rinse it out well with your favorite mixture.

When ready to use the carton open out the gelatin! Into neat square individual servings.

The carton will hold a large quantity, but up far less refrigerator space than a big dish. This is an especially useful trick when your big company meal refrigerator is clogged with a family, too. Mrs.

DEAR HELOISE:

I stretch two elastic bands across the lid of my port wine bottle and fasten

Here are Essential Items for

CAMP KITS

are fine with fish.
cup yellow corn meal,
minced onions, 2 cups
lightly beaten. Cook
lightly browned. Drain
meal, salt and onion
stir in boiling water.
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AOUE improves all
. . . 4 tbsp. butter or
juice, ½ tsp. Tabasco

and 1 tbsp. parsley (if available). Melt the butter
and add the other ingredients. Pour over cooked
fish.

As a change from toasted marshmallows try
this . . . Cut bread in inch cubes, impale on
skewers and dip in sweetened condensed milk and
toast over camp fire until lightly browned.
Happy camping!



... grise or trout or any bland fish is improved in flavor by addition of a Tabasco-butter sauce.

Heloise

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before the air escapes.
this after each use. It
erves the bottle.
Denver G.

DEAR HELOISE:
I find that plastic-coated
milk cartons make excellent
gelatin salad molds. Just cut
off the top of the carton,
rinse it out well and fill
with your favorite gelatin
mixture.

When ready to serve, cut
the carton open and slide
out the gelatin! Slice this
into neat squares for indi-
vidual servings.

The carton will hold a
large quantity, but will take
up far less refrigerator space
than a big dish or mold.
This is an especially help-
ful trick when you have a
big company meal and your
refrigerator is crowded.
Pretty, and different for the
family, too. Mrs. Friesen

DEAR HELOISE:
I stretch two strips of
elastic across the inside of
the lid of my portable type-
writer and fasten each end

of the elastic with thumb
tacks.

This makes a handy place
to store unanswered letters
or to keep a supply of typ-
ing paper, envelopes, etc.

I even use this elastic idea
on some of our suitcases and
overnight bags. It sure
makes for neatness.

Agnes Jones

DEAR HELOISE:
When my girls have out-
grown their shirtwaist
dresses, I cut the waist off
four inches above the waist-
line and turn the material
down and hem it to form
a waistband.

I put elastic in the waist-
band, and it makes a dar-
ling gathered skirt!

With the scraps from the
discarded top, I trim a
white blouse and applique
a flower on the pockets, or
trim a collar. The dresses
last at least a year or two
longer this way!

Mrs. A.P.



HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

WINDSHIELD WASHER



DEAR HELOISE:
My husband came up with
the idea of carrying a toy
water pistol (filled with
water) in the glove com-
partment of our car to
squirt on dirty windshields.

This can be an important
safety factor in addition to
making for more pleasant
driving.

Phyllis Eldridge

IRONING

DEAR HELOISE:
I live on a farm. We wash
for many hands. Always
it's overalls, coveralls and
blue jeans.

We do not exactly run a
laundry, but those who
board with us during a sea-
son like their clothes clean
and ironed. . . but I don't
have time to iron. I have to
bake pies at six o'clock in
the morning for the noon-
day meal.

When I'm washing blue
jeans and I get to the rinse
cycle, I turn off the cold
water faucet, thus letting
145-degree water come into

the rinse cycle. I have found
that the heat from the hot
water will eliminate nearly
all the wrinkles caused by
the spin dry.

I do not spin-dry this last
rinse cycle. I pour in half
a cup of vinegar and let it
rinse. Then, after the water
drains out of the washing
machine, I reach over and
pull out the electric plug
from the wall BEFORE the
machine starts spinning.

I then pick up all the
dripping-wet blue jeans and
hang them on the line, first
matching seams at the in-
side and outside knee, shak-
ing them vigorously and
hanging them across the
line at the knee point!

You should see the blue
jeans. The hired hands
don't even care if I burn the
pie now!

Wife

BLACK NET

DEAR HELOISE:
Try brushing lint off black
coats and dresses with a
piece of nylon net. It works.

And for those who have
a hard-to-zip zipper, take a
thin sliver of soap, run it up
and down on both sides, zip
it a few times and watch it
work. Pure magic.

Mrs. Kerrie Damugh

POUR THE COFFEE



DEAR HELOISE:
To pour coffee into a can-
ister from a can—make a hole
on each side of the top of the
can with a beer or juice-can
opener. The coffee will pour
easily without spilling.

Mrs. G. C. Meier

SEWING MACHINE

DEAR HELOISE:
When you are sewing on
your machine and come to
a dart or cross-seam which
always seems to turn the
wrong way, take a hairpin
(not a bobby-pin) and put
both tongs down on your
seam and sew between the
sides of the hairpin. You'll
be surprised how easy it is
to keep the wayward seams
flat!

Jean Bailey

This feature is written
for you . . . the housewife
and homemaker. If you
have a hint, problem or
suggestion you'd like to
share . . . write to Helo-
ise today in care of this
newspaper. 8-2

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For the past few years THE ISLANDER has been publishing the prize-winning entries in the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society's annual essay competition for children of Indian schools. This year's winners have been made available again.

"The stories," says Wilson Duff, provincial anthropologist, "have the ring of authenticity . . . The students have made sincere efforts to obtain the real traditions from the older people."

And again: "I would grant the sea-lion story first place. Indian traditions have a lot of confusing transitions of animals into human forms and these are difficult to make understandable to non-Indians. James Peter went ahead and told the whole story anyway, and it rings true."

Of 'The Twin Brothers,' he says: "The Nootka believe that twins had supernatural powers . . . The story rings true to Indian beliefs about twins and about the land of the dead." Here are the essays:

THE BOY WHO BECAME A SEA-LION

By JAMES PETER, 15, Kyaquot Indian Day School

There lived a boy. He was the only boy in his family. This boy was very lazy. All he did was lie in bed all day. If a beautiful day dawned he would go out on the porch and do nothing all day. He was so lazy that even his body was unkept. His legs and neck were very dirty.

But his father could stand it no more and he was angry.

"My son, you should not sleep so much. You should do something. The other boys of the village who are your age are out there shooting ducks." On saying this the angry father picked up a stick and beat his son.

After this the boy started bathing. Every night when everyone was sleeping he went bathing in a river on the other side of the village. He went bathing every night for one week. Before day came he went into the house and rubbed dirt off the earth floor onto his body.

On account of walks along the beach to the bathing place he found a sleeping sea-lion. He killed the great animal and skinned it, then he hid the body of this sea-lion. He cleaned the big sea-lion skin so he could use it.

Another night came. The boy went to where the sea-lion was hidden in the woods. With the great skin he began diving. At first he dived a short way. The boy did not give up. Slowly he went further and further. He thought he was not going far enough, so off the beach he took up a smooth, round peddle as large as an egg. With this he could stay under longer.

After many nights he could dive far and then he dived, coming up for air once in awhile. He did not conceal himself and he travelled in the darkness of night and all day, along the coast towards the north.

Here and there he found many sea-lions resting and sleeping. This boy in the sea-lion skin dived and dived. When he was tired he stopped with the sea-lions who were always on the rocks resting. He would climb up on the rocks in the fashion of the great sea creatures, but they would scatter from him in fright.

Swimming up the coast of Vancouver Island, he reached Cape Scott. Then a strange thing happened to the boy. He ate the raw foods of the sea-lions and he became like the creatures altogether. He dived with ease and went great distances.

The brave boy did the most daring thing. He left the land and went to open sea towards the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Many days and nights the boy in the sea-lion skin travelled. Then he saw land after many weeks of diving and swimming.

He was not only interested in the land. He looked for the sea-lions swimming or resting on the rocks. Not long after he sighted sea-lions on a rocky little island. He approached it in the sea-lion's fashion and climbed up the rocks. When he was among the sea-lions everything changed. The sea-lions were no longer sea creatures but living people like

himself. The rocks were no longer there and a great house took the place.

After all his travelling a Spirit had entered him and he was the sea-lion, but he thought himself to be unchanged and just a boy in a sea-lion skin.

Among the sea-lion people he observed the men that had been fish hunting entering their homes with nothing but rock cod and black bass. These fish, the boy knew, were not living in deep water.

To the Chief of the sea-lion people, whom he was living with, he said, "I also am going fishing."

To the deep water he dived and caught many halibut. He came to his home and the people were very impressed that a sea-lion should get a deep-water fish. They asked him how he could dive so deep. They said they could dive only in the shallows. He refused to tell them and kept his secret that he was a human.

The Chief of the sea-lions was very proud of the boy and he made him marry his daughter. This woman was a sea-lion. A while after, they got two sons, and they were little sea-lions.

Here the boy in the sea-lion skin stayed. Every once in awhile he would go fish hunting. He would get halibut, salmon and even hair-seals. The sea-lions became very wealthy in food because of the young fellow.

But when he was hunting one day he saw a village. He wished he were there and walking on solid ground. But he stayed in the water swimming back and forth, waiting for nightfall. Then came the night and he went ashore. He did not go on to the village beach. He went a distance from the village and walked the rest of the way. At the village he knew where the Chief's house might be. He approached the Chief's house which was very large. Between the planks he peeked into the house and saw a girl. He went into the house and pushed the girl.

The girl just asked, "Who are you?" The

boy refused to tell. He just started a conversation. Before daybreak he left and said, "I will be back. I want to be married with you. Ask your parents if I may have your hand in marriage."

He went back to his sea-lion skin and put it back on. Back into the sea he went. He stayed there all day waiting for night to come. Late at night he came back to the girl. She told him he was to stay there and they were going to be married.

He woke in the morning to hear that there was a great sea-lion on the beach sleeping. To his wife he said, "That sea-lion is what I have come in. My home is a great distance away."

Here he lived with the unknown people. He had left the sea-lion people to be with a new wife. He lived here for many years hunting and fishing for the people. The girl's father liked him very much because he always came back from hunting with a lot of food for everyone.

After many years with the people, two sons were born to him. Then a thought struck him. He was wondering if his parents were alright. At that time the boy had a sea-gull. Every time he came in from flying somewhere he would tell his master what he had seen and where he had been.

The boy took his sea-gull and said, "I want you, my pet, to fly far to the south where my parents live. I ran away from them a long time ago because my father used to scold me and beat me."



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The Friendly Sea-Gull Led the Way

He told the sea-gull that the great house might be all disassembled with only the framework standing. He told the sea-gull how the village was and where it was. The boy understood the sea-gull's language and the sea-gull could understand him.

Then the sea-gull flew and flew to the south. He reached the village and found the place the boy had described. He landed on the raft of the great framework and listened to the woman crying and talking about her lost son. On seeing this the sea-gull flew home back to his master. When he reached the village he told the boy how his parents felt. Hearing this the boy almost wept. Again the boy made his trusty pet fly to his parents. This time he put his earrings on the sea-gull. These earrings showed that he was a Chief. The little sea-gull flew through the air with a pair of earrings on.

Towards the parents' home the sea-gull flew. Many days he flew towards the destination. He arrived there. He looked for the old woman who always sat on the beach. If she were not there on the beach the boy had told him to enter the hut.

Into the little house walked the sea-gull. He went to meet the old man, but he was

kicked by the rude man. He was discouraged and he flew onto the woman's lap. She started petting him, for she was kind. She smiled and talked to the sea-gull. The sea-gull turned its head and she saw the earrings.

Excitedly she said to her husband, "Come quickly! Come and see! Look! This must be our son."

At this they wept. The old man who had kicked the sea-gull, picked it up and held it in his arms. At that moment they were beginning to eat. They began eating and they had their sea-gull in between them, for they thought it was their lost son.

There came a visitor who was called over by the man to see the earrings on the sea-gull. The man said, "Go you to get my crier. Tell him I want him."

The visitor rushed over to the crier and told the man he was wanted on an important matter. The crier went to the Chief and he was told to tell the people his son was back.

The sea-gull remembered that his master had said, "Do anything my parents want you to do."

That same day the great house was rebuilt and that night there was a great feast in honor of the sea-gull. But the following morning the

sea-gull disappeared. He was flying back to his master. He arrived and went straight to his master.

The little pet walked back and forth in front of the boy and told him how the parents were. The boy laughed at the thought of the sea-gull being dressed in a festival costume.

The boy decided to go home and he told the people of the village he was living in. They got ready to go and they set out in the four large canoes. The boy said, "It is not I who will guide you. My pet sea-gull will fly ahead and land just in sight of us. When we reach him he will again take off and fly towards the direction of my home."

Then they began their journey, following the sea-gull. Many weeks they travelled until the boy said the land was becoming familiar.

The canoes turned shorewards and they were in sight of a village when the boy was struck dumb and couldn't speak. When they hit the beach the people from the canoes immediately went up the shore, and the parents who had lost their son saw him, not as a boy but as a grown man. He had four sons, the two boys with him and his wife now, and the sea-lions with his sea-lion wife whom he had met when he was in the sea-lion skin.



THE TWIN BROTHERS

By MARTHA JUSTIN, 15, Kysquut
Indian Day School

began to swim. After a few hours they reached a shoreline of a village which Ouatin had never seen before. They got off and the fish swirled away.

At the village Maclauh always talked to Ouatin, but the people thought he was crazy because they couldn't see Ouatin, and Maclauh never stopped talking.

One day they went swimming. Not knowing someone had followed them Maclauh released Ouatin. The person who saw all this told the other people. They went down to the stream where Maclauh and Ouatin were swimming. They told Maclauh never to put Ouatin inside him again because they wanted Maclauh to marry one of the women there. The next day he was married.

When the people said Ouatin must marry he refused and said that he wanted to go home.

He trotted over to a couple of old women and asked where they were going. They answered him, "We are going to your village."

When he asked if he could go along they told him to be there before sunrise tomorrow morning.

The next morning Ouatin hurried over to the old women who were waiting for him.

A little while after they had left the wind began to shriek through the air. The canoe rocked back and forth and for the first time Ouatin noticed that each side of the canoe was halfway off, flapping in the wind.

One of the women saw that he was afraid so she covered him with a blanket. When they reached the beach of Walthie they took the blanket off him and put another blanket on

him. The instant the blanket touched him he became invisible.

The old women put on their blankets also.

They went from house to house killing one person in each house. Their first victim was a rich woman. One of the old women, invisible under her blanket, went and sat beside her victim. As soon as the blanket touched the rich woman she let out a shriek and fell down, not moving.

The wealthy husband called the other people to help him put his wife in a box and place her on top of the tallest tree. Some of the people helped select his wife's useless belongings and the rest was given to his cousin. After her belongings were thrown away the old women took them and put them into their canoe.

They went to another house and told Ouatin to do what they had done, so he went and sat beside a young, handsome man. The instant Ouatin's blanket touched the young man he also gave a loud cry and died. Of course the young man's parents threw his belongings away and the old women loaded them into their canoe.

When they came to Ouatin's house, where his parents were grieving for him, the old women took their blanket off him saying that they wouldn't kill his parents because he had helped them to kill a few people so they could have their victim's belongings.

The instant the blanket was off him Ouatin became visible again.

When he went into the house he was as happy to see his family as they were to see him.

Ouatin did not tell them where he had been or what he had done until he was ninety-three years old.



SPIRIT FINDERS

By EDITH PELKEY, Kuper Island
Indian Residential School

one by one and an Indian lady has a basin of water and a special soap and she washes your face and splashes the water out of the basin onto the ground to make sure that there are no parts of the spirit left on you. After this the mother or wife takes all the food and clothing out of the house and burns it. Between the time of the death and burial the wife or mother eats alone in a room and uses certain dishes and silverware after the time of the death. This goes on until after the burial.

It originated when a squaw's husband died and she was left by herself in their tent. Every day she went for a walk in the woods and she would see a hawk in a tree looking at her. Finally it began coming into her tent and making noises, but no one else could hear or see it but her. Finally she went to the Chief and told him.

One night she heard the bird again in her tent. She went for the Chief and when she got back he was still there. They began throwing fire around in the tent and it burnt and the spirit was gone, and it never came back after the fire was in the tent—and the Indians of today still practice this ceremony after the death of one in the family.

One ceremony the Indians of Saanich reserve have is that of when a person dies in the family all the close relatives come and sit on a bench and put paint on their faces so that the spirits will not come to them.

They get some bushes and light them and go all around in the rooms and chase the spirits out.

They bring the fire all the way outside to make sure the spirits do not remain inside.

They brush this fire on the persons themselves to make sure the spirits do not go into another person. After this the people go out

In the Early Days of the Yukon Telegraph William Broderick and His Partner Built

by EDWARD DODDIER

THE LITTLE CABIN ON BOBTAIL LAKE

The little log cabin on the shore of what is now Lake Naltesby in the Cariboo country is obviously old. It was there when the first settler moved in, and has caused much speculation among the inhabitants of the district as to just when it was built. They have a strong feeling that it has an interesting history, and there is much discussion about it in the area of Vanderhoof, Mapes and Quesnel. Who built it, and when? Was it the home of a trapper, recluse or fugitive from justice? Where has the builder gone, and does anyone know anything about him?

The cabin has indeed an interesting history. If you go up to it by the seldom used dirt road that cuts off Highway 97 just out of Quesnel you will be following the trail of the pioneers. This was the old Telegraph Trail, and it was the maintenance cabin and telegraph office of Bobtail Lake. That was the original name of the lake beside which the cabin stands. Starting in the fall of 1901 a busy traffic shuttled back and forth from Ashcroft to Alaska—but it didn't leave a worn pathway through the woods. It was carried on a wire that looped from tree to tree and pole to pole across the country.

When my brother Douglas, of Edmonton, came upon the cabin in June of 1963 after a diligent search he was jubilant and excited. He had never seen it before, nor had any living member of our family. But it is familiar to us none-the-less, for it was built by our father, William Tyndall Broderick and his partner in the summer of 1902. We have heard its construction described by him over the years as he reminisced about his life as an operator for the Yukon Telegraph Service.

How the Yukon Telegraph came into existence, and how and why the cabin was built has always been a part of our family history, and since the discovery of the cabin it has also become part of our country's history. Because of the dearth of information on what was an important milestone in our progress, the B.C. department of parks and recreation has decided to preserve the little cabin as one of the few artifacts of the once important Yukon Telegraph Service.

Klondike Rush

When the discovery of gold in the Yukon Territories sent thousands of men hurrying north it caused it to grow in a few months from a wilderness to a scene of intense activity, as the cheechako from the south dug for riches in the rivers and creeks. It was an isolated area, the gold fields of the Yukon, with only dog team communication with the outside. So the miners, and the businessmen who kept them supplied with food and equipment, petitioned Ottawa for some means of communication. In those early days it meant sending by dog team to the coast, then by steamer to the "outside." A week or more would elapse before a message could get through.

Finally, after much stalling on account of the great cost, the government started work on a telegraph line through the wilderness of the Cariboo country, across the Yukon and up

to Dawson on the Yukon River. Thence it continued on to the Alaska boundary. The work commenced from both ends, and once the right-of-way had been surveyed the slashing crews worked mightily cutting the heavy timber through the valleys and across the rugged mountain terrain. When the line was cleared the wire was packed in, along with the heavy insulators, on mule and pack horse from the rail point of Ashcroft. By the fall of 1900 the line was strung from Ashcroft north to the headwaters of the Nass River, above Hazelton. From the Alaska boundary it ran south to a point just below Telegraph Creek on the Stikine River. Then bad weather forced a halt, leaving a short gap.

As the construction of the line progressed the job of finding personnel for its maintenance was in progress. It would take linemen to mend breaks in the swaying strand of wire, to hunt down and correct the many spots where it would ground and short circuit. Then too, telegraph operators would be needed; men of a specialized trade who could, by the use of key and sounder send and receive. In the early years of the present century not many men had that trade, and those who did were in great demand, for there was no other means of long distance communication.

Westward in '90

My father had come west from the Owen Sound country of Ontario with his family in 1890. While his parents settled in the small city of Vancouver he was sent back to Toronto to finish his schooling. Then, arriving back on the Pacific Coast he studied electricity, and became a lineman for the B.C. Electric Company. Soon the romance of telegraphy caught him, and as the booming railroad age had begun with the continental linkage by the new Canadian Pacific Railway, a great demand for telegraphers assured employment.

From his parents' home on Fleming Street, in the Cedar Cottage district of Vancouver, he strung a line to the home of a pal with whom he was to practice. Along that line, from house to house, their first messages were sent, and slowly their proficiency grew.

In May of 1899 William Tyndall Broderick was accepted as a railroad telegrapher and started work on the Pacific Division of the CPR.

From station to lonely station he plied his trade, perfecting his technique. Over the Rogers Pass summit of Mount Sir Donald, where the mainline of the Canadian Pacific railroad then ran, he worked in the little stations. Receiving and sending the train orders to control the movement of traffic on the single track line he roved as far east as Field, the western approach to the Kicking Horse grade, as the great snows of winter piled up in the passes, and nearly buried the stations.



WILLIAM T. BRODERICK in 1902.

In the spring of 1900 many stories of the wilderness telegraph line to the Yukon were being heard over the wire, and the adventurous blood in my father began to surge faster. The high excitement of his new life among the great mountain peaks and passes began to pall, as something even more challenging caught his attention. He followed the news of how a slashing crew was cutting a swath across the interior of northern B.C., over the mountain ridges and through the heavy forests where the tall trees appeared to meet at their tips. The wire stringers were right behind them, leaving a gleaming strand of bright wire swaying in the breezes, waiting for the current to be sent racing with the first message of the new telegraph line. Then unusually bad weather, hitting the north country with fury, forced a halt to the construction late in the fall of 1900.

The spring of 1901 saw a resumption of work, however, and all through that summer my father listened to the tales of its progress as he sat at his key and sounder in a station on the Rogers Pass summit. Then, on September 24, 1901, the great Yukon Telegraph was finally a reality when the wire from north and south was spliced at a point north of Hazelton, B.C. The epic undertaking had been completed and the miners on the Yukon River and its tributaries were at last linked with the outside. Over the new line through the wilderness orders for supplies could be sent. Equipment could be obtained by the next steamer, with a message sent along the wire. The Mounted Police could report to their outside superiors by the new method, and the me-

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teological service could relay weather information from the top of the continent where the storms are born. Messages of sickness, accident, joy or sorrow could reach the lonely miners in a matter of hours instead of weeks.

Trained Men Wanted

But before the line began its work of carrying the messages personnel would have to be installed in all the little cabins along the whole 1,826 miles of its length. The men and operators would have to be there for the job of maintenance and repair.

Down from the high mountains came my father, his resignation to the CPR being tendered on November 21, 1901. On December 1, 1901, he was accepted as operator by the Yukon Telegraph Service, and again boarded a Canadian Pacific train, travelling on a travel permit from the department of public works of Canada—his new employer.

Leaving the train at Ashcroft he was directed to the office of a well-known packer and freighter, a colorful figure of the Cariboo country, Cataline. From Ashcroft one of Cataline's freight wagons took him north to Quenel, where the freight road swung eastward to Barkerville. From Quenel on it would be by dog team and snowshoe to the lonely cabin to which he had been assigned.

The December snow lay deep in the bush, and the temperature was around 20 below as a dog team heavily laden with supplies left Quenel and swung down the cutline through the forest. Straight as a chalkline it ran across the country, and as the Indian guide and packers hurried their dogs up the trail the young white man in the party gazed eagerly at the bright strand of new wire that looped from tree to tree up the middle of the slashed right-of-way. My father was eager and happy that morning, and he often told me what a thrill of anticipation he felt as he swung along on strong legs behind the dog sled. He was on the final lap of a journey that would take him to his wilderness post, in one of the maintenance cabins of the Yukon Telegraph. He had been assigned to a cabin about 160 miles north of Quenel, and the journey would be on snowshoes, all the way.

Early Camp

Late in the afternoon of the final day on the trail the Indian packers started to make camp early. They had made good progress that day and my father had hopefully looked forward to the journey's end. With the signs of camp-making his spirits fell, and he approached the Indian guide.

"We go no farther today?" my father asked, with disappointment in his voice. "How far yet to the cabin?"

"A short day's journey," the Indian replied. "We camp here tonight, and tomorrow early we reach the cabin."

My father was impatient to go on, and felt distaste at the prospects of another night on the trail.

"How far?" he asked the Indian guide. "How many miles to the cabin?"

STURDY WALLS still standing, the telegraphist's cabin at Bobtail Lake.

The guide replied. "Mmm—maybe twenty mile."

"Twenty miles!" my father exclaimed. "Here, you bring my pack. I'll take my rifle and go on."

"Go on?" the guide asked. "Without rest? Why?"

My father had just passed his 26th birthday, and he was in good physical condition. He was a small statured man, but lithe and spare.

To the Indian guide he said: "I want to get there before tomorrow. I have promised myself I will open my key on this job in the morning and report ready for duty. Yes, I will go on by myself."

The old Indian looked at him keenly, then said, "Very well, you go on. I think you make it." He walked away shaking his shaggy head and muttering.

Lonely Journey

How my father struck an Indian jog-trot up the telegraph trail through the trees is vivid to me from his telling. He had mastered the gait, and I know how one can keep it up for hours, for I myself became adept at the mode of travel as a boy. He told me he never once broke his gait in the twenty miles, and arrived at the lonely cabin in the bush still going strong.

From December, 1901, until the spring of 1902 my father worked in a cabin above Burns Lake. That was the first year the complete line was in operation, and the number of cabins manned proved to be inadequate. It was found necessary to shorten the territory of some of the operator-linemen crews by putting cabins in between.

Copies of department of public works reports, obtained through the co-operation of Kaye Lamb, Dominion archivist, show that there were very few cabins the first winter. It shows only one cabin, that of Blackwater, between Quenel and Fraser Lake. In the report for December, 1902, however, it lists Bobtail Lake, with W. T. Broderick as operator and A. McDonald as lineman.

According to the stories my father told me there was a cabin of sorts at Bobtail Lake, intended only as an overnight stopping place while on line patrol. He was sent to Bobtail Lake in the spring of 1902 as operator of the new maintenance cabin. I remember him using the name Alex when speaking of one of his linemen, so it was probably A. McDonald shown in the report. The miserable hovel at Bobtail Lake was an impossible abode, so the two men decided to build a new one. By wire they were supplied with department specifications and plans for its construction.

My father, of pioneering stock, was familiar with log cabin construction, and one of my childhood memories of him is the ability he

had with his hands, and his interest in building. In his lifetime he built many things, buildings, furniture, toys and even small bridges. It is not surprising to me that he would think of undertaking the task of building a cabin in the wilderness. In my mind's eye I can see the patient finishing touches he would lavish on it. He loved to build, and everything he built was solid and practical.

The actual construction was described to me bit by bit, as incidents or remarks would remind him of it. From somewhere they acquired a whipsaw, and with it sawed the boards used for the door and window casings. To use the whipsaw they dug a pit, and over it constructed a platform where the man on the top of the saw stood. Then, with the log firmly anchored on the ground, one man in the pit, each to an end of the long rip saw they slowly and laboriously sawed down the length of the log to make one board after another. Each board was an achievement, and precious in that isolated land. It is unfortunate that the door of that little cabin has disappeared, for the lumber of which it was constructed represented long hours of hard work by my father and his partner on the other end of the saw. But the window and door casings are still intact, as is part of the floor they laid.

Sound Floor

They made the floor of what was known as "puncheons." Straight trees were cut, two sides were smoothed off, and they were laid as tightly together as possible. Then, with an adze, one of the important tools of early homesteaders, the tops were hewed down so as to make a flat surface. That was a great improvement over many cabins which had merely round poles for a floor.

The construction of the roof was described in detail by my father who felt justifiable pride in the fact it never leaked. They first laid a course of round poles as tight as they would go, and covered them with a good layer of heavy clay. Then, as shingles provide the final and watertight surface in modern construction, they used what my father called "scoops." They cut straight, clear poplar trees and sawed them to the required length. Then they split them straight down the middle, which gave them two pieces, each with one flat surface. Those pieces were then hollowed out with axe and adze to make open-ended troughs.

They covered the clay roof with their hollowed out "scoops," laying them edge to edge, with the open ends up. Finally another layer of scoops was placed with the round bottoms up, the hollowed out sides covering the juxtaposed edges of the bottom layer. So they made a water-tight roof that lasted for many years. Poplar was chosen for the scoops because of its straight grain, making it easy to split straight down the middle, but unfortunately when it is not cured properly it rots quickly. For that reason the scoops on the roof of the little cabin have gone, but poles

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TWO KILLERS TAKEN IN TEN-MONTH CHASE

Continued from Page 7

ment admitting he drove his father to the scene of the killing, figuring it was going to be a bloodless holdup. He drove around a few minutes, heard a shot, then came back to pick up his father at Purville's gate noticing now his father had two rifles. Later that night, as they headed for Red Deer, young McLean said his father suddenly remembered the empty cartridge shucked out of the Ross rifle after the killing. Too late to go back for it, so they drew to a stop and the old man threw the Ross rifle into a clump of willows, along with the rest of his ammunition.

Gun Never Found

THOUGH THE GUN was never found, still in the main the story checked with what the police had already learned.

On account of his statement young McLean appeared as a Crown witness at his father's trial, the old man eyeing him impassively as one incriminating admission after another fell from his son's lips.

It was finally toward evening of one of the hottest days of mid-July, 1933, that a jury found Kenneth McLean guilty and he too stood to hear his doom pronounced.

Asked if he had anything to say, he dryly remarked: "Not much. I'm ready for the rap. I've faced death too often to squeal out of it now." Perhaps there was something in what he said. Stripped for identification on his arrival, jail guards took note of an unbelievable number of knife and bullet scars. Seventy-seven altogether!

Later, McLean senior, while awaiting the result of an appeal, made a statement which differed little from that of his son except to stress that his intent was merely to hold up Purville. However, when the latter saw him lurking in the shadows, he raised his gun and, according to McLean, "we both fired, the reports so close they sounded like one shot." In this way, perhaps, he hoped to parry the evidence of a Crown witness who heard one shot.

Kenneth Had Courage

DESPITE his undeniably brutal and murderous nature, this much could be said for Kenneth McLean. Though his son tried to claw his way back from the grave by placing all blame on his father, the old man did his best to absolve his son from complicity. But then of course he had but a vague idea of what Canadian law meant by "accomplice."

That young William hadn't given up hope of escape when he crossed the border was evidenced in a jail search when a couple of thin saws were discovered in his coat lining. His Aunt Martha Sharp had smuggled four of these into his Knoxville cell, and two he used to make a break that netted him only a couple of days' liberty. Now, in Alberta, the other two were discovered, as well as a handcuff key in the knot of his tie.

A lot of assorted McLeans and Sharps had come up for the trial, and it was 17-year-old Willard, William's brother, who one day possessed himself of a revolver and some shells before journeying from Saskatchewan to visit his brother in the Alberta jail. An observant Saskatchewan policeman, however, though he didn't know about the gun, noted the purchase of ammunition and sent word ahead. Willard was deprived of his "do it yourself" kit at the prison gate!

The McLeans' Alberta appeal was turned down, as was another to the Supreme Court of Canada, and finally at the unusual hour of half past three in the morning of Nov. 24, 1933, thirteen months after their crime, father and son walked calmly to the gallows. Willie went first; his father followed.

As I have mentioned, we have with us today in Victoria a man closely associated with the famous case—Henry Brace. Not only was his ballistic evidence of vital importance, but it was also the subject of very favorable comment by Mr. Justice Tweedie.

Brace's Notes

IT WAS while going over his notes recently that I was struck by the different outlook on law enforcement in Tennessee and Alberta; one angle in particular gave fresh awareness as to what law enforcement really means.

Considering the Manville murder occurred in a depression year, a year when 67,000 unemployed shuffled the streets of Vancouver, and uncounted other thousands rode boxcars in search of work, it seemed somehow incongruous that the Alberta government should spend close to \$50,000 to find two men who murdered a farmer. Was it worth it?

From among his file of letters and papers, Henry Brace, I think, produced the answer.

Remember Mr. Baker, the Huntsville hardware man, who told Russell about the man who ordered the .250/3000 shells, a man who never picked them up?

Baker was a witness at the trial, and while



HENRY BRACE . . . former detective and ballistics expert, now living in Victoria.

in Alberta he and his wife were shown some courtesies by the Braces. Naturally he dropped them a "thank you" letter when he got back home, describing in part their return through Glacier and Yellowstone Parks, then finally added this bit of hometown news:

" . . . we have had some aftermath to that jail delivery in which two prisoners were taken from the jail here by a small mob and killed. Sheriff Winningham of Clinton County, Kentucky, was killed in a gunfight last Saturday night and his deputies then killed the man who got him. That makes ten men who have been killed near here in the past three months due directly to the killings that these two prisoners did, that started it all. Six have been officers and four other people and frankly I think there will be more of it soon and maybe right here in our own little town . . ."

If our system is at times a little expensive, the alternative can be rougher than paying taxes!

THE LITTLE CABIN ON BOBTAIL LAKE

Continued from Page 13

and layer of clay remain, reminders of the labor of the two builders of long ago.

From the little cabin on the shores of Bobtail Lake (now Lake Naltesby) my father and Alex McDonald patrolled the stretch of wire north and south. The operators were provided with a portable set of key and sounder which they could cut in to the line at specified points where a wire led down to a low pole. That way they could test the line, and report on its condition to the next cabin. The two men had the responsibility of keeping the messages flowing north and south regardless of weather, snow, flood, wind or freezing rain. Heavy snow would cause the line to break. Floods would take out poles, and rain would often ground the wire, short-circuiting the current. As a team they worked, the operator patrolling with his portable sending and receiving set, the linemen splicing and repairing.

In the cabin there was a set of bluestone and copper batteries. Sometimes grounding conditions would so weaken the current that the messages could not get by their cabin.

Then my father would ground his end of the wire, cutting it off at that point. He would receive the messages as they came to him and copy them. Then, hooking in to his batteries he would transmit to the next cabin, where the operator would do likewise if the current was still too weak. They called that method "repeating."

Until the beginning of 1904 my father lived in that cabin, and worked the stretch of wire under his charge. He saved his wages, and augmented them with trapping on the side, so that he had a pretty good stake to come out with. Sometime in his years as operator he had decided upon pharmacy as a profession, and his plans were to use his accumulated savings for his course. On January 21, 1904, he resigned from the Yukon Telegraph Service, and his place at Bobtail Lake was taken, according to the department reports, by J. W. Harrison.

In 1904, in the northern Okanagan city of Enderby my father opened the first drug store that thriving community had known, and formed a company with which he was actively

associated for three years. He never did become a pharmacist for the big real estate boom hit Vancouver in 1907 and he went on to what he expected to be greener fields. But it was in Enderby, while behind the counter of his drug store that he met a girl named Rosa Bird, and she eventually became his wife, and our mother.

The circumstances that took my father into real estate, and out again, and back to the CPR as telegraph operator is a story in itself. He finally retired from the CPR in March, 1944, at the age of 69, and died in 1946 at the home of my sister, Mrs. J. C. Geanacos of San Francisco.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) NAIL | PLUS | FEEN | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) INTO | " | SIDE | " | " |
| (3) BEER | " | FOOD | " | " |
| (4) DARN | " | MAIN | " | " |
| (5) SEER | " | SPUR | " | " |

Anagram answers on Page 15

So You're Thinking About

LIFE INSURANCE

"There's no one with assurance like the man who sells insurance," says the old song, but, knowing insurance men as well as we do, we know that in spite of their assurance, they aren't likely to take a chance by knocking the business.

So this book's title—*Life Insurance—Benefit or Fraud?*—reveals that its author is an ex-insurance man, and his answer to the question is: It's a Fraud, my friend.

Fraud, that is, if you buy ordinary life or endowment policies, or any fancy variety of them. The author's argument, found before in other books and articles, but never I think in popular paperback form, is that all you want (and all you can get) from insurance is insurance.

If you try to save or invest through insurance you will help make the company wealthy, and that is all.

So you should buy term insurance only, and invest what you save by not buying a fancy policy. Put the money into a government annuity, or investment clubs, or—If you want a real winner into insurance company stock.

Dr. Brown supports his thesis with a mass of charts and tables, and goes beyond the title's promise to tell the reader how to plan

LIFE INSURANCE—BENEFIT OR FRAUD? by J. J. Brown (Longmans), \$3.75 (paperback, \$2.50).

his security. A thorough and painstaking reading will enable anyone to figure out when he should buy term and how much he needs at any time.

But pains are necessary: the author overestimates the desire and ability of the average chunk to make calculations for his own benefit—and the average chunk is both the man for whom the book is written, and the man who buys insurance.

The book is easy to read, and has some fair gags. The basic thesis is in logic and practice incontrovertible, and everyone thinking of buying insurance should pay an initial premium of \$2.95 for the paperback version.

Dr. Brown knows that where his argument may fail is in the presence of the friendly man of insurance, who is, after all, only trying to help you while he helps himself.

So the book contains practical advice on how to hold your insurance man beyond the reach of your willing pen—at the very least the sight of this book in your hand might get him to admit that term insurance exists.—JOHN ROBSON.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Ballads of Battle

THE SERB HEROES

By NELLY ARAK

There is a people around the Balkans with a unique combination of the great Slav soul and great Asiatic tendencies. They are always striving for peace but fighting for it so hard that their history has hardly any comparison in bloodshed and fierceness. Throughout this fight (the last five centuries with the Turks) they produced supreme warriors and supreme poets: they are the Serbs.

Their folk poets created works of such a pure beauty that from Goethe on these works have been collected by the literary connoisseurs of the world.

The ballads are perhaps the most illustrative of this popular art. In *Heroes of Serbia*, a short anthology, Nada Curcija-Prodanovic has collected the best of them.

For many Canadians this book

HEROES OF SERBIA by Nada Curcija-Prodanovic; Oxford University Press; \$4.75.

will be a revelation. Not only because of the strictly literary quality but for the transformation of actual events into lyrical legends.

Sung originally in a syncopated decimeter and accompanied by the gusle, an ancient Slav instrument with one string, the ballads retain their musical rhythm even in translation. And what heroes!

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) INFERNAL
- (2) SEDITION
- (3) FOREBODE
- (4) MANDARIN
- (5) PRESSURE

JOHN BAILY, PIONEER of '62

Continued from Page 5

Lucius Cliffe and Terry Carwithen, both eldest sons of pioneers, grew to manhood with a knowledge of carpentry and they had experience in barn-raising. Heavy timbers (tenons) would be axe-shaped and an opening (mortise) made through which strong wooden pegs (dowels) were driven, holding them securely in place. Block and tackle were used to raise supports to brace the high roof.

Modern milking equipment had been installed in the barn we saw, and a huge tank to hold the milk from the fine herd of dairy cows.

Mrs. Tonkin soon became busy, clicking with her camera to the right and to the left, for we wanted a picture for our museum and I wanted one for John Baily's daughter, and only surviving member of his family. We have become friends though we have never met, and we might have been neighbors.

Mrs. W. E. Wynn Penny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baily, writes to me from her home in Devon, England: "It is wonderful to think that there is someone left still interested in the pioneers of 1862. I well remember my father telling me stories of his life on Vancouver Island. He often used to talk of your father . . . Carwithen and I did so and so. I believe a Chaworth-Musters came to see him once at Glastonbury, also Sir Joseph Trutch, but it was your father he talked of most. He so enjoyed the sport and he always liked the Indians."

"I do well remember sitting on his knee as a child while he told wonderful stories of his camp life; the log huts they built and how one night a bear came and nearly knocked it down!"

"He used to show me a scar on his hand where a wild pig had bitten him. All sorts of stories about their life and the hunting they had. All about the seals, too. He brought home lovely seal-skins which were made into coats for his mother and sister and for my mother."

"I had a ring made from a gold nugget my father brought home and gave to my husband when we married."

"I think in his heart he always hoped to return to Comox and he held his land until his death. He had many friends and he was very much loved—a wonderful father."

"My father and mother died within two days of each other and were buried in Glastonbury on the same day—May 17, 1916."

The Colonist reported in June, 1916: "Word

has just been received of the death in England of Mr. and Mrs. John Baily at Glastonbury, Somerset."

"The late Mr. Baily took up some land at Comox in 1862 engaging in farming there for some time."

"Mr. John Baily was very well known to all pioneers of the province of British Columbia."



THE OLD BAILY HOME in the Comox Valley.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 2, 1964—Page 15

VICTORIANS WERE MAD FOR VIVIAN IN '73

In the 1870s Victorians cheered themselves hoarse and applauded until their hands were red every time Charles Vivian came to town, which frequently he did, from San Francisco.

Vivian, according to the people of that day, and the local newspapers, was just about the greatest that the stage could produce.

Night after night he played to sell-out houses, and he was so generous that on one occasion he gave a free performance in aid of the funds of the Royal Hospital.

The *Colonist* and The *Standard* used every superlative they could find in the book. Nothing was too much to say of Vivian. Talk about rave notices! One has never seen the like.

On his first appearance here in 1872 Charles Vivian reopened Theatre Royal. The *Colonist* said: "THE GREAT VIVIAN . . . gave sketches and songs, during which he sang 'Ten Thousand Miles Away,' and 'Moet and Chandon,' with brilliant effect. 'Bingen on the Rhine' was retold amid the heartiest burst of laughter that has shaken the theatre for many a long day and when 'Johnny Shaw' was sung, the house 'came down' literally in one sense and nearly so in another. When Vivian became exhausted the audience ceased to call him out."

Vivian kept getting better and better, night after night. Certainly the rave notices increased: "A large number of the elite of our town, and of our fellow citizens generally, assembled . . . the great Vivian gave 'Shabby Genteel' and then he gave the old English gentleman's After Dinner Speech and sang 'For I'm the man that goes the pace although I'm seventy-two.'"

And here's another, from The *Standard*: "Vivian achieved his greatest triumph . . . his performances heretofore have been unrivalled. Last evening they were positively marvelous. The changes of facial expression, of voice, of attire, were so rapid and the metamorphoses so complete that the audience could do nothing but laugh and applaud all the time that the favorite was before them; and when he disappeared they were not content until they had him out again."

"Mlle. Marie Gaudin's terpsichorean efforts were greatly admired and enthusiastically enjoyed."

"The Hungarian dance was beautifully executed in a most charming costume and in the Pas Seul the sylph-like movement of the young lady charmed everyone."

Vivian, personally, it was said, was a strange man, a man of mys-

tery, who talked little of his past, and little was known of it, except that San Francisco audiences liked him too. He was an Englishman, as evident from his accent, but no one could get him to talk of his early days in England, and perhaps all this mystery made him even the more fascinating.

After a three-week engagement here he went away, vowing to return, for he said Victorian audiences were the most warm he had ever encountered. Little more than a year after his first engagement he had returned, to be welcomed with arms wide open.

The *Colonist* gave him a headline, and went on: "Charles Vivian and his talented company were the recipients of enthusiastic greetings at Philharmonic Hall . . . The vast auditorium was filled with people—many of whom were ladies—and from first to last the liveliest manifestations of satisfaction were given. Master J. W. McKenzie, a youth of some 17 summers, who possesses (for his age) a baritone voice of wonderful power, compass and richness thrilled the house. Mme. J. Reiffarth received that tribute which Victoria always extends to youth, beauty and talent. Her thrills were delightful, and in the high notes the full compass of her brilliant soprano was displayed to great advantage. Her song was rapturously enjoyed."

"Mr. Vivian, who received an ovation, gave 'My Old Wife and I' in a style that dimmed the sight of more than one person in the audience. When applauded, to the echo he sang 'Peter Piper' in a manner that drew tears (of laughter) from every eye."

"Then came the great Vivian's olio of songs, sketches, anecdotes, etc."

"What shall we say of it? It is simply indescribable. The extraordinary facility with which this superb actor changes his attire, his features, and his voice is marvelous. At one moment he is a rollicking swill; the next, a staid old gentleman, and immediately afterwards a 'blooming pal.' The changes are so rapid and astonishing as to sometimes cause the audience to imagine that more than one man is required to effect them. The applause throughout was tremendous and when the 'blooming pal' appeared the audience was transported with delight."

The *Standard* went overboard: "Vivian has earned fresh fame since his former visits to this province. Ah Vivian! Oh Vivian! Thou inimitable! Vivian was the



Victoria's Government Street of Vivian's Day

BUT VIVIAN WAS MADDER

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Bon, of course, as he always is. Go tonight and you will not regret it."

Victoria's high society turned out in full force the night in October of 1873 when Vivian gave a performance to aid Royal Hospital.

"The largest audience that has ever gathered between the four walls of a building in this province attended upon Charles Vivian and his company when they tendered a much needed benefit to the Royal Hospital. Every seat was engaged before 4 o'clock; and when the doors were opened many found it difficult to obtain even standing room in a hall that holds 1,000 persons."

Lieutenant-Governor J. W. Trutch and his family were present, and were received with the National Anthem.

"Just before Vivian the Great's olio, the mayor announced that \$386.50 had been received at the door, and that 339 tickets were still out, most of which, it was fair to presume, had been sold. His Worship added that the vast assemblage he saw before him was as great a compliment to Mr. Vivian as it was a mark of appreciation of the fine work of the hospital."

"In coming forward in olio, Mr. Vivian stated that he felt so indisposed that he feared it would be impossible for him to appear again for some days. He would however, consult a doctor . . ."

This was most strange, and it started tongues wagging all over Victoria. Whatever was the matter? Some had one explanation, some another. However, Vivian went before the footlights again the next evening, and the rave notices continued.

Vivian had not been to Victoria for two years when citizens gobbled up the latest news about him. He had abandoned a wife and child in London, and the wife was suing for divorce. The local newspapers learned the details and gave the story full play: "In May of 1870 he took charge of a troupe of minstrels leaving London for America,

promising to send his wife money, and took up his abode in Cjeek's Hotel in Montreal with one of the troupe whom he described as 'very fair and ladylike.' They passed under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian, but he wrote to a solicitor in London from San Francisco saying he still had a very great love for his wife, that he had become a staunch teetotaler, with the object of making more money, and that his prospects were very good. He added that he would not interfere with his wife obtaining a divorce if she felt inclined, but that his attachment for her was as strong as ever."

And now to May of 1878 when Victorians were told by The *Colonist*: "GOING DOWN HILL. — Charles Vivian, professionally well known in Victoria, was recently arrested in Philadelphia and sent to jail, charged with obtaining board for himself and wife at the Great Western Hotel under false pretences."

"It was alleged that he engaged board at the place at \$15 a week, and said that he would pay for it at the expiration of his engagement at a local concert hall, that he brought his trunk with him containing his clothes, and after remaining at the establishment for five weeks he and his wife 'skipped' taking their clothes with them and leaving their board bill unpaid."

It was said all those people who still remembered the great performances that Vivian had given here.

The end to this story came in April of 1880: "Death of Charles Vivian—The death of Charles Vivian, the noted actor, at Leadville (Colorado) on March 20 is announced. He established a theatre at that place, but went under financially. He was a wonderful man and made several fortunes in the prosecution of his profession, but spent them all."

Charles Vivian is long gone and long since forgotten, but in his way he added color to the theatre chapter in the story that is Victoria.